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Students in Sheffield Hall paint pumpkins to decorate Fulton Campus offices.

Gene Tilghman gives extra help to Lori Patterson of Pontotoc.

Students join the registration rush for the fall semester.

BEYOND imagination

In many ways, ICC has become more than most of us ever imagined.

Structurally, ICC has expanded in recent years with the addition of new and renovated buildings.

A new science building is under construction with the expected occupancy date set for the fall semester 1995.

Internally, new faculty and staff have been added, and the student enrollment was more than expected.

With the opening of the Community College Network in the Fulton Campus Library, ICC is linked with Mississippi's other community and junior colleges as well as the University of Mississippi Medical Center and the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

ICC has grown beyond our imagination and will continue to grow for years to come.

The Indianettes show their Indian pride at halftime.

b•e•y•o•n•d AN ATTITUDE

Life at ICC is definitely different. Good attitudes are necessary, but it takes more than that. To really get the full effect of the home of the Indians, students have to want to have fun!

ICC is never boring. There is always something going on and plenty for students to do.

From the first football game to the "Summertime is Here" dance, students stay busy.

Of course, to participate in all of the activities **and** *keep their grades up, students must have the right attitude. One thing for sure is that the library is never empty. Students can be seen anywhere and everywhere.*

ICC students must have the right attitude to be able to balance classes, work and fun, but judging from the crowds at all of the sports events, dances, etc., they go "Beyond an Attitude" to have a good time!

Barry Turner helps Lisa McCully with her homework in the library.

Susann Powell and Mandy Tutor check their grades between classes.

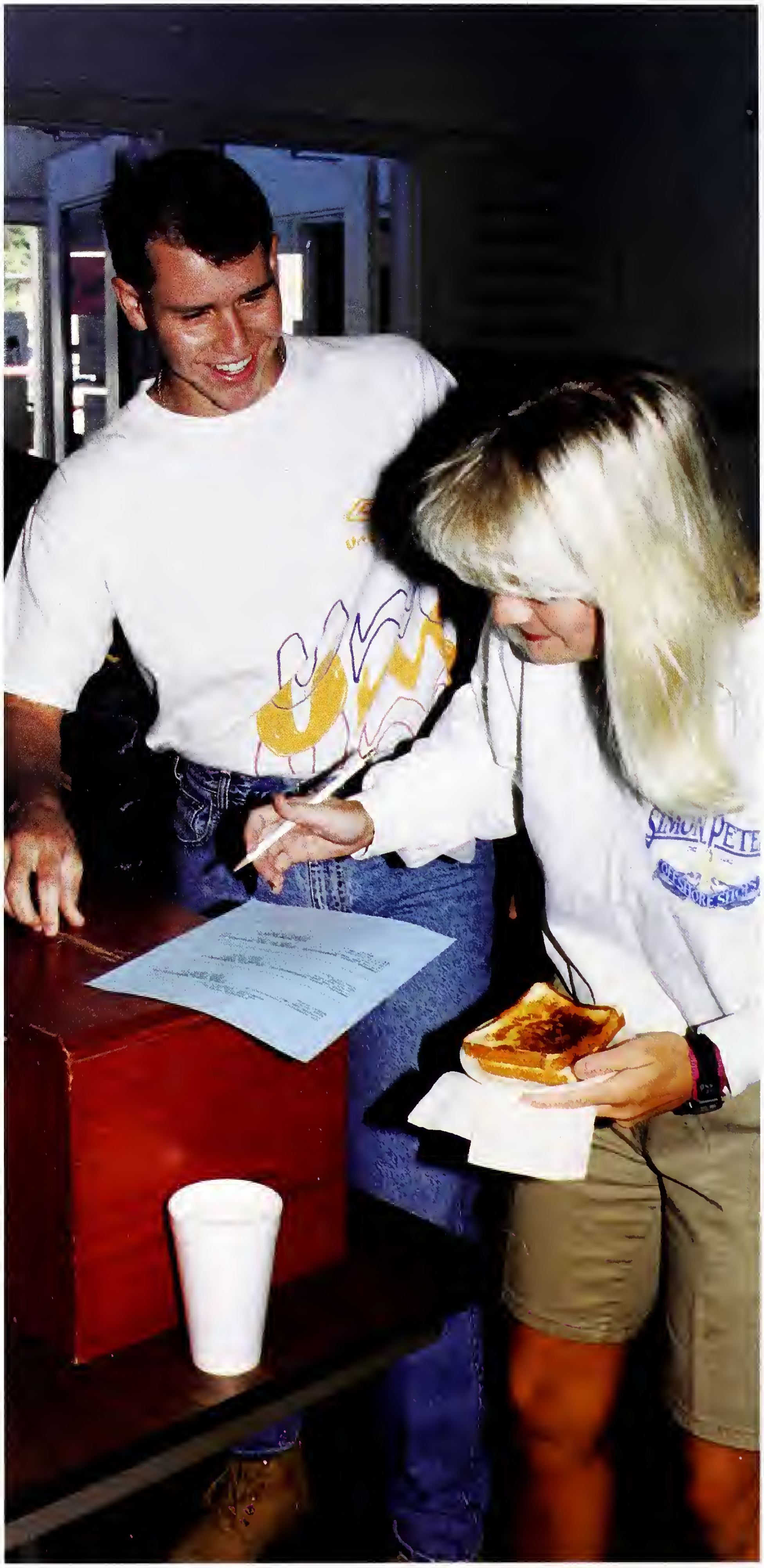
Students show Karen McFerrin and Larry Boggs their best qualities during Indian Delegation interviews.

Sam Roye, Diesel Technology instructor, explains their assignments to Mike Vaughn and Andy Parker.

Charlie Peden and Allison Ford take time out of their lunch break to vote in a Fulton Campus election.

Heather Walls from Houston phones home.

Mandy Harlow and Amy Jo Newton of Hatley bring along a teddy bear on dorm moving day.



BEYOND an education

The education students receive at Itawamba Community College goes far beyond learning classroom material in preparation for their career choices.

Students also learn important life lessons about communication, responsibility, and discipline through activities outside of class.

Clubs, sports, music and drama allow students to express their interests and at the same time learn from the experience. These activities help students to become more responsible and to develop self-discipline.

Living in the dorm is also a good example of how students are forced to learn communication skills. All of these activities will equip students with the basic skills for life. . .more than just an education.

Coach Roy Cresap discusses the game plan with his Indians.

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THE CLASSROOM

Classrooms, that's what school is made up of. When the thought of going to school enters the mind, a picture of a classroom does, too.

Students at ICC have a lot more, though. There are many activities and clubs on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. A majority of the students are involved in at least one activity.

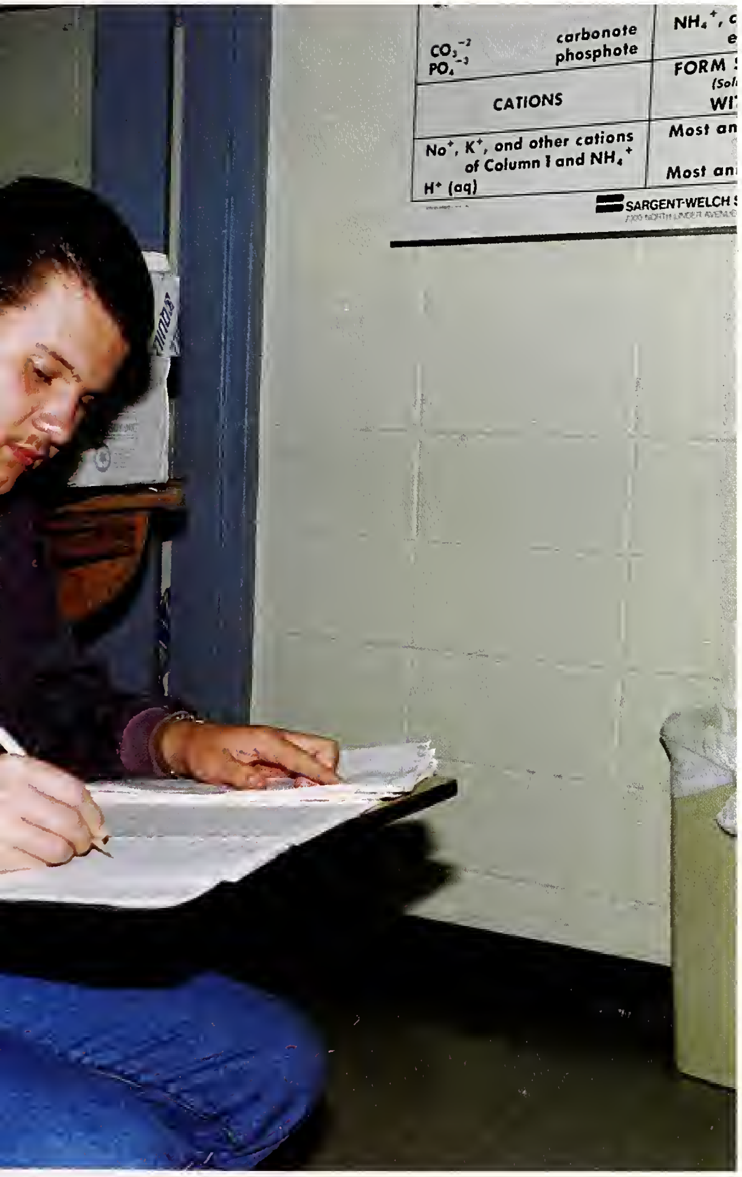
During the 1994-95 school year, more students than ever before were eager to participate in campus clubs and organizations. This was due partly to Club Fair Day held in early September under a tent in the street between the Student Union and the gym. Fulton Campus organizations set up displays and members were available to discuss the advantages of membership.

With an endless variety of organizations, it is apparent that there is an activity for just about everyone.

Whether it was after school practice sessions or volunteer work, students involved in various activities went "Beyond the Classroom" to do something they enjoyed.

Lauren Wrighton crops a picture for her double-page spread of the 1995 *Mirror*.

Tracy Evans, Heather Hall, and Melissa Miller read a magazine together in their dorm.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Jay Humphries, a work-study student, grades papers.

Tyler Gaskin and Ryan Oliver work on their chemistry lab assignment.

Carol Harville and Sharon Stroupe work diligently on the SGA Homecoming sign.

Renea Randle gives instructions to the Homecoming court at practice.

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Phi Theta Kappa
Sigma Chapter

Teachers and students work together to make Club Fair Day a success.

BEYOND an obligation

The students and faculty at ICC go beyond what is expected of them in order to achieve.

Many students went the extra mile on Club Fair Day to tell others about their clubs and organizations.

Other students spent hours stuffing tissue paper in chicken wire frames in preparation for Homecoming.

Faculty members also strive to achieve in different ways. Many work hard with students in extracurricular activities, but all spend extra time in helping students to achieve their best in the classroom.

Committed students and faculty make ICC the best that it can be. . .beyond what is expected.

dy Holley
SGA
Freshman Rep
HOG ROAST

Jeff and Dave Russell sell Edward Tucker a hog-roast t-shirt for homecoming.

b•e•y•o•n•d THE OBVIOUS

It is obvious that ICC, just like every other community college, exists for students to get an education. Every day for the past 47 years, students have come to ICC to work on their degree, but. . .

What is not obvious is that when students arrive, they begin to learn and experience new things.

ICC teaches more than just subjects. . .the college shows students a new lifestyle. Faculty and staff members make the students feel welcome, always there to help anyone.

When students come to ICC, they meet new people. Many friendships are formed that last a lifetime. Homework and grades are important, but maintaining a social life certainly has a place near the top of the priority list.

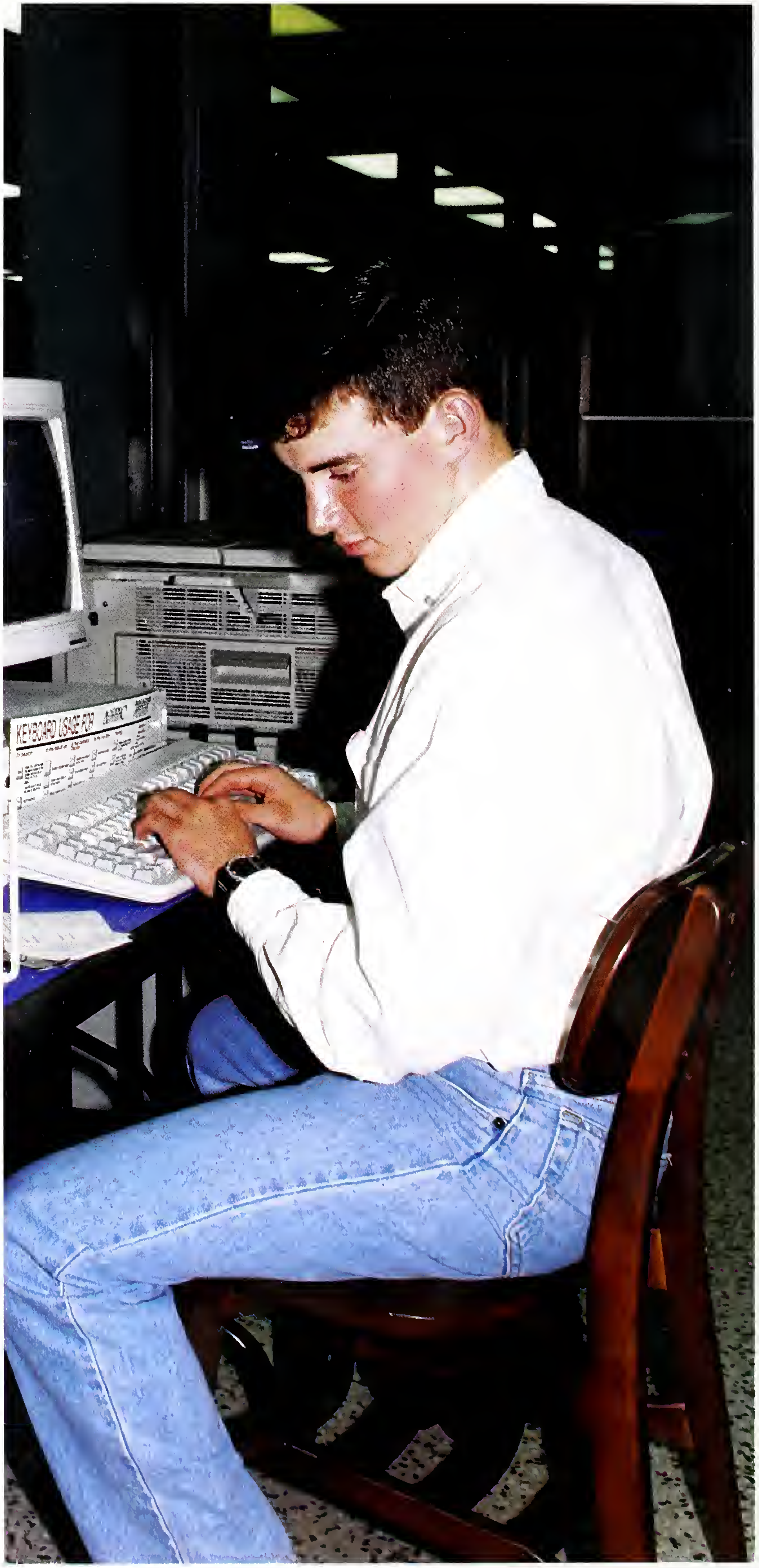
Itawamba Community College is more than just a school. It is not just a place to obtain knowledge from books. It is a place where students can come to and call "home". ICC is definitely "Beyond the Obvious", it offers a life experience that students won't ever forget.

Mr. and Mrs. Boggs discuss their classes at the end of the day.

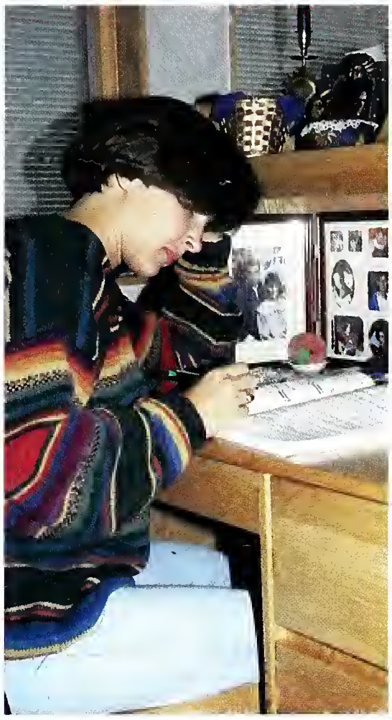
ICC President Dr. David Cole talks with Barbara Faust and Jason Rogers about new ideas for ICC.

Dawn Malone, Jennifer Tanner, Cori Patterson, Amanda Connely, Nay Core, Clarke Pannell and Jesse Tutor enjoy the hog roast.

Publications staff members Marcus Foster, Angie Wiggs, Stephanie Easterling, LaShona Oaks and Steven Swindle work on the Homecoming sign.



Chris Riles from Tupelo conducts abstract research on bears.



Tracy Evans studies music in her dorm room.

Band members spend long hours practicing to be the best.

BEYOND achievement

Winning the basketball game, getting an "A" in Zoology, becoming Miss ICC — these are all things we might think of when we hear the word **achievement.**

But, for students at Itawamba Community College, achievement goes far beyond. Achievement is learning — learning about teamwork, learning responsibility, learning how to operate computers.

Each of us has different goals because we have different interests. Whatever our goals, we as ICC students will achieve by simply doing our best.

Losing the game or getting a hard-earned "B" instead of an "A" doesn't mean failure. It means we achieved because we learned.

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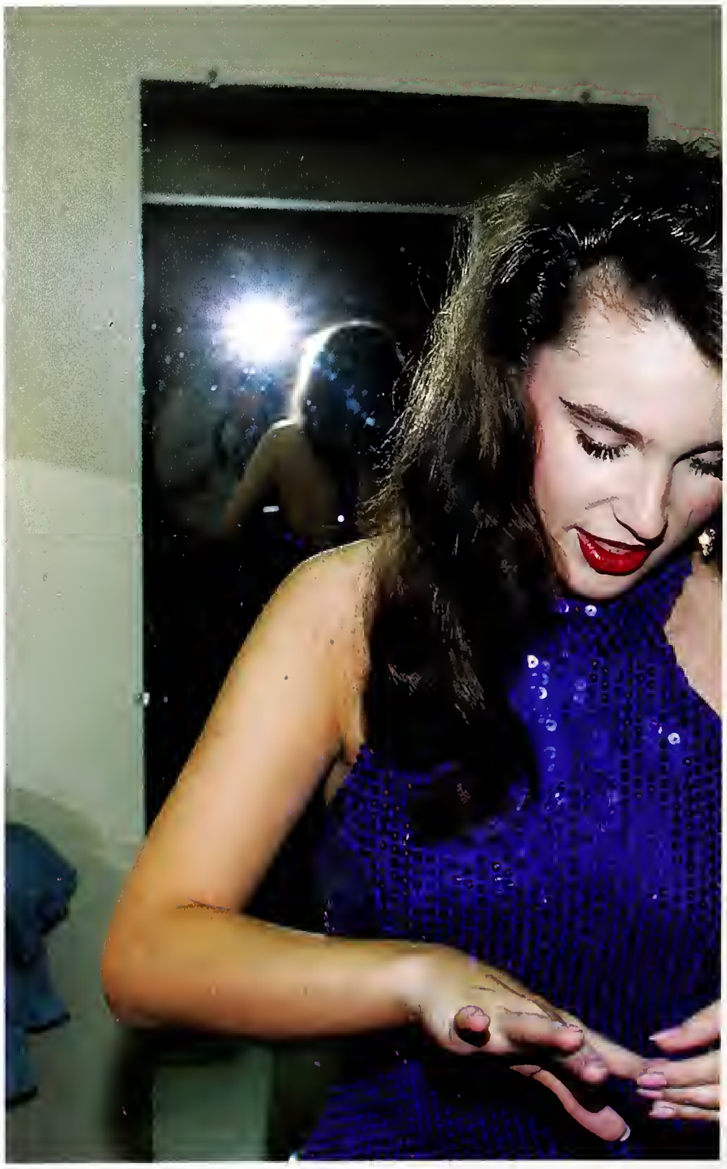
The Indians fight hard to beat Mississippi Delta.

b•e•y•o•n•d AN IMAGE

Imagine a puzzle with each piece having its own personality, style, and attitude. When placed together, these pieces create the outside image of ICC's student body.

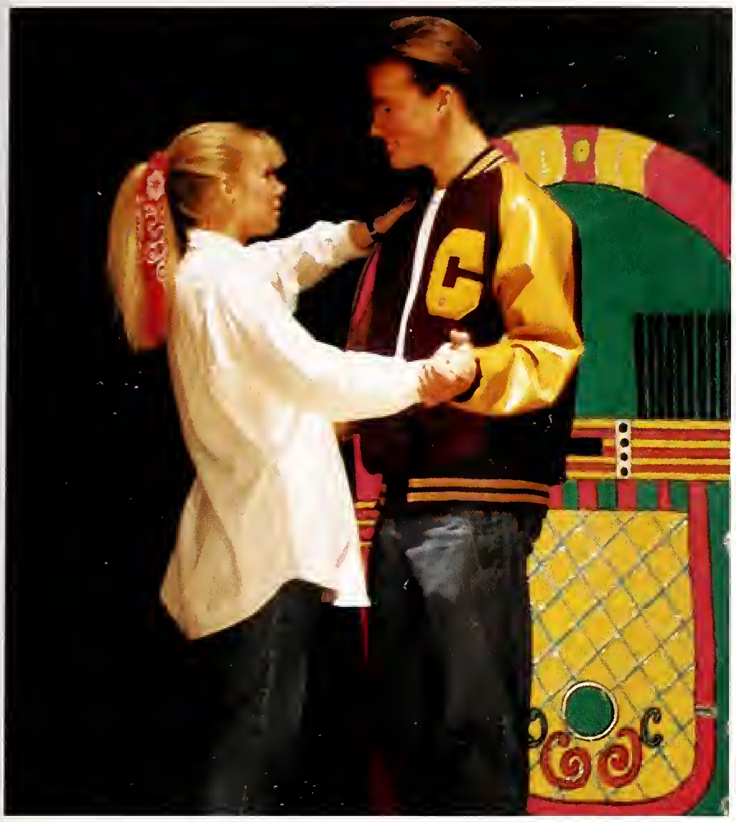


The first couple of weeks of school, it was hectic. Students were running around looking for their classes, buying their books, and, of course, trying to find the Student Union.

Faculty members were in the same shape. . .getting their syllabuses organized, trying to memorize their class rolls, and getting their classrooms ready.

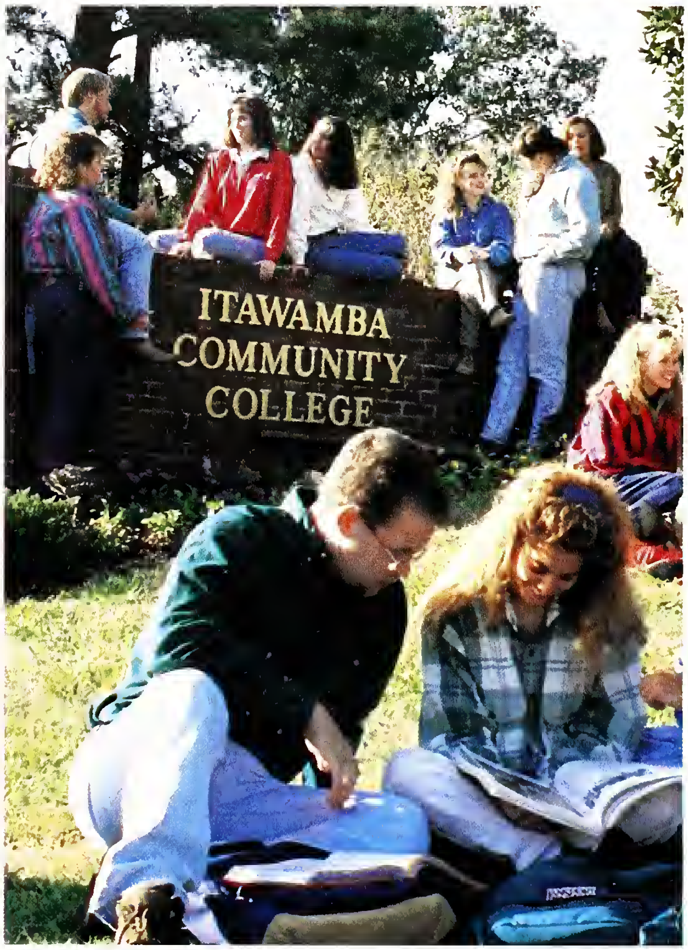
After the "new" wore off, though, students found themselves settling into a routine that ranged from concentrating on grades to participating in extracurricular activities.

Soon, students, faculty members and staff were able to set the pace for the school year and look forward to the many opportunities that each day brought. Outsiders who wanted the entire picture of ICC had to look "Beyond an Image". It's beyond imagination.



Members of the Fashion Tribe, Tanya Smith and Bryant Perkins dance during the intermission of the Most Beautiful pageant.

The Indianettes show their spirit during a pep rally.



Leah Bullock applies some finishing touches before going on stage.

Students talk and study during activity period around the sign at the entrance to the Fulton Campus.

Most Beautiful

"It was a successful pageant. I think the most positive point of the pageant is that it was open to all students who wanted to enter."

Susan Mauney

Homecoming

"I had fun working with the court. It's always nice to work with a group of people who are so cooperative."

Renea Randle

Miss ICC

"It was a growing experience for the girls. No matter the result, the contestants are better just for participating. The pageant is a great opportunity for scholarships and competing in the Miss Mississippi pageant."

Bruce Peterson

Samantha Morgan from Amory makes some finishing touches to her hair before the pageant.

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NEWS

Activities at ICC last throughout the whole year. As soon as the fall semester starts, students begin signing up for beauty representatives and the homecoming court. Not weeks later, Who's Who members are chosen. As the second semester begins, the faculty selects some qualified students for Mr. and Miss ICC and Hall of Fame members. Once the faculty narrows the selection for Mr. and Miss ICC, there is a campus-wide election to determine the winners. Every February, the Miss ICC pageant comes around. The winner goes on to represent the college in the Miss Mississippi pageant. In the closing months, the college has Indian Week and Honors Day. Finally, at the end of the year, the qualified sophomores are honored by a special graduation ceremony.

The thrill and excitement of all of the activities involved in newsmakers meant more to the student than just being published in a newspaper. The feelings went "Beyond The News", they were made into memories.

FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
FOOTBALL
BALL

"*The meaning of being chosen as Mr. ICC is almost impossible to put into words. Being selected by both students and teachers makes this a tremendous honor. ICC has allowed me to grow as a student, as a person, and most importantly a Christian.*"

—Clay Stegall

Mr. and Miss ICC

Alice McKinney

Alice is a 1993 graduate of Itawamba Agricultural High School. As a student at ICC, she was involved in many activities including the 1994 spring musical, "Paint Your Wagon," SIFE, drum major, Who's Who Among American Junior College Students, Phi Theta Kappa, Scholar's Bowl and the Christian Student Association. Alice's major is pre-pharmacy, and she hopes to enter Pharmacy School at the University of Mississippi in the fall.

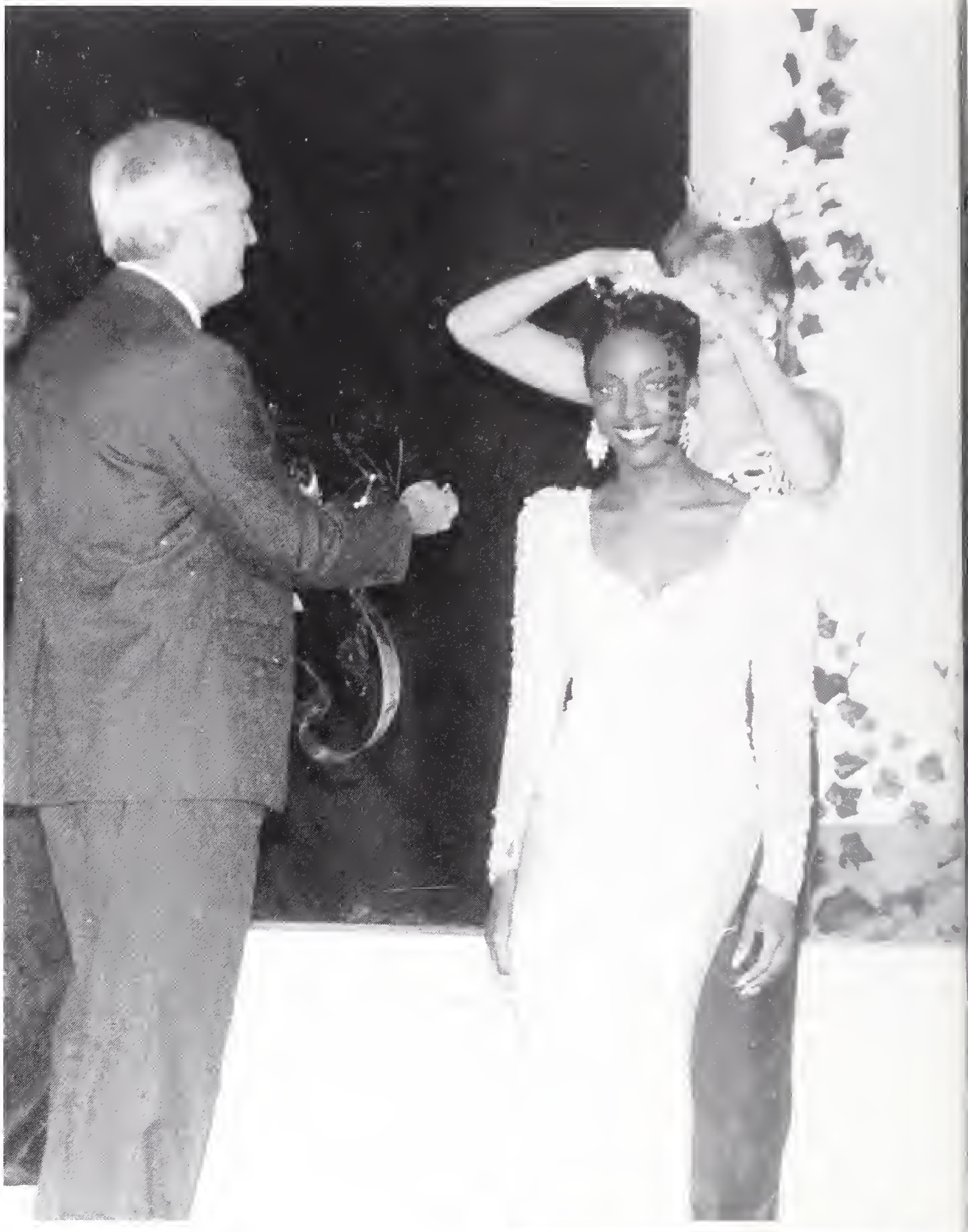
Clay Stegall

Clay, a 1993 graduate of South Pontotoc High School majored in Religion and Philosophy at Itawamba Community College. He was a member of the baseball team, Baptist Student Union, and Judiciary Committee. He was also selected to the Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges and he served as a dormitory resident assistant. After ICC, he plans to attend Union University where he hopes to earn a degree in Religion and Philosophy and attend seminary.

> *"I consider it an honor because I was nominated by faculty and elected by the student body."*
>
> **—Alice McKinney**

ICC President Dr. David Cole watches as Miss ICC 1993 gives up her crown to Stacey Jones.

Stacey Jones of Houston is chosen as Miss ICC 1994



Stacey impresses the judges with her talent.

> *"Being in the Miss ICC pageant, I learned that winning is not the only important thing. It is believing in yourself to at least try."*
>
> **—Tammy Breedlove**

Miss ICC Pageant

1994

On Tuesday, February 8, 1994, Stacey Jones walked into the Fine Arts Auditorium in search of the Miss Itawamba Community College crown, and in a couple of hours, she walked out the winner.

The annual pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Mississippi pageant which is held each July in Vicksburg.

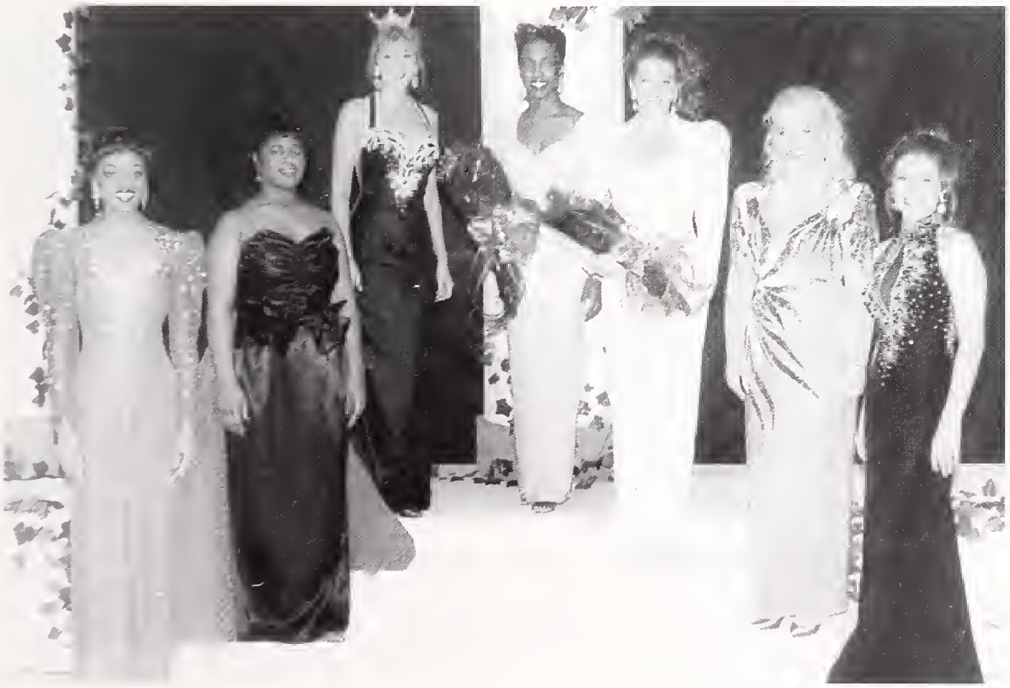
Other contestants were Tammy Breedlove, Booneville; Felisha Brim, Shannon; Dawn Malone, Hamilton; Susann Powell, Hatley; and Tammy Vaughn, Tupelo.

The judges were Dr. Bill Foster, Sara Foster, Dale Hathorn, Martha Jo Mims, and Virginia Pace.

Contestants were chosen in the areas of interview, swimsuit and talent competition.

The pageant began with interviews at the home of President and Mrs. David Cole. Other activities included a dinner, autograph session with Miss Mississippi, and the pageant.

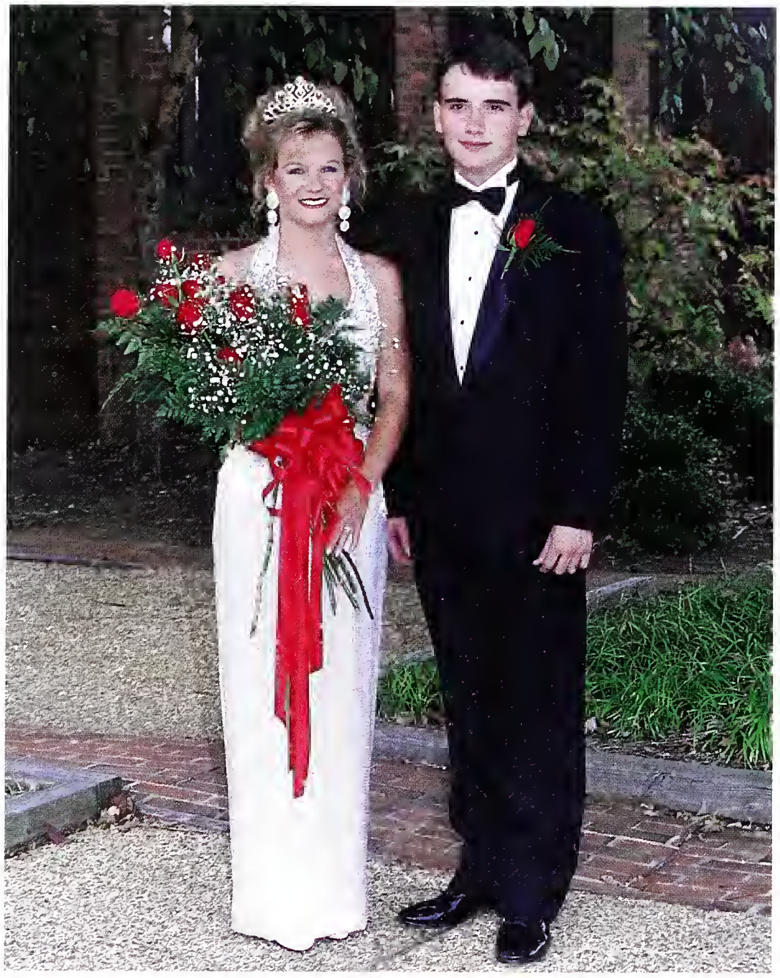
Special guests at the '94 pageant were former winners of the Miss Itawamba Community College pageant which observed its tenth anniversary.



Tammy Breedlove puts the finishing touches on her hair.

Miss ICC 1993 Mitzi McNinch stands with the '94 contestants including (from left) Tammy Vaughn, Felisha Brim, Stacey Jones, Dawn Malone, Tammy Breedlove, and Susann Powell.

Brandie Brown represented ICC as the Homecoming Queen for 1994. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown of Pontotoc. She was escorted by Randy Thomas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams, also from Pontotoc.



" It's a great honor to represent ICC as the1994 Homecoming Queen. This is another addition to the wonderful memories that I will always treasure as I look back on the time I spent at Itawamba."

—Brandie Brown

There were many festivities during the week of Homecoming. The football game was just one of the highlights. ICC defeated East Central, 30-17 in a thrilling game. Another highlight of the week was the construction of unique signs representing each club or dorm. These were displayed and judged on Friday. Shown here are Mary Lynn Smith and Sherri Cleveland working on the Band sign.

SEASONS OF CHANGE

The week of Homecoming is an exciting time in every student's life. It is full of campaigning, elections, and decorating signs. Other special activities included the homecoming dance, a hog roast and red, white and blue day on Friday. Also, at noon on Friday was a pep rally featuring the band, cheerleaders, mascot and dancers.

On Saturday, October 8, activities began with a baseball game against Northeast. Other activities included the dedication of the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center and the Butch Lambert Stadium. There was also a barbecue and entertainment under the big tent.

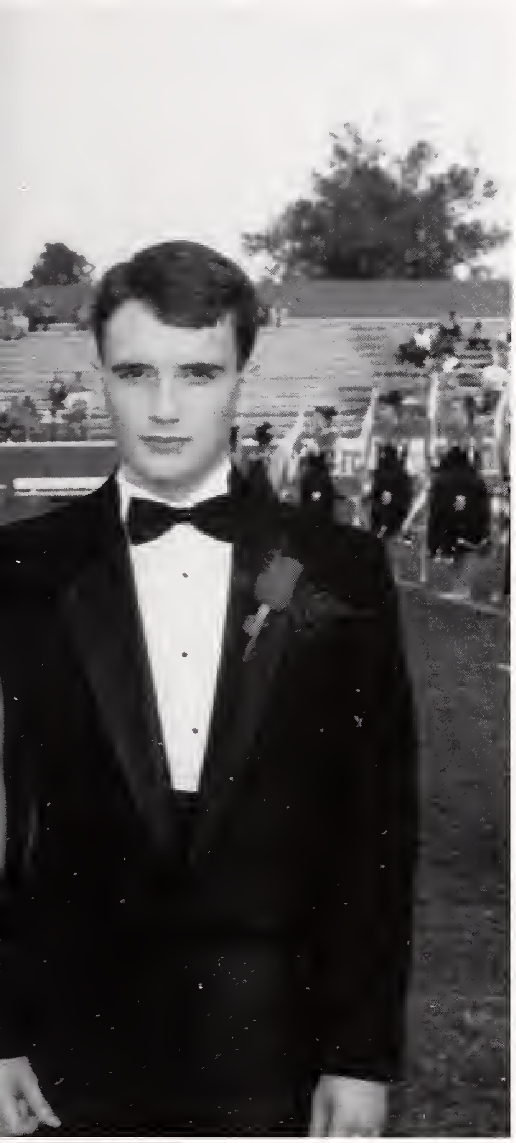
Queen Brandie Brown and her court were presented prior to the 6 p.m. football game. This year's homecoming court consisted of George Fesmire, Susi Threadgill, Bradley Cheek, Jamie Rowland, Jennifer Lawson, Chuck Spencer, April Spears, Randy Thomas, Queen Brandie Brown, Cassidy Overby, Craig Matthews, Samantha Morgan, Brad Boggs, Chris Lancaster, Heather Walls, William Long, and Peaches Long. Not present for the group picture was Barry Turner.

Also included in Homecoming activities, Randy McCoy and H.D. McGee were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame, and Senator Walter A. "Pud" Graham was recognized as the Alumnus of the Year.

ICC's halftime show is a tribute to the "King". Elvis makes a special appearance and then the American flag is unfolded while the band plays "American Trilogy."

The Who Dats provided the music at the hog roast.

Alumni President Phil Flynn (left) and ICC President Dr. David Cole (right) present the Alumnus of the Year award to Senator Walter A. "Pud" Graham as his wife, Erma, shares the special moment.



ICC President Dr. David Cole crowns Homecoming Queen Brandie Brown. She was escorted by Randy Thomas.

Dr. David Cole (right) and Alumni President Phil Flynn (left) present plaques to Athletic Hall of Fame inductees Randy McCoy (second from left) and H.D. McGee (second from right). Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. McGee join in the recognition ceremony.

Dana Wise, Missy Rappe, Stacy Smith, Tonya Smith, Emily Hardin, Mandy Tutor and Cicely Ruth enjoy the hog roast and entertainment.

(Right) Contestants line up for their turns to introduce themselves to the audience and the judges.

(Below) 1995 Most Beautiful Susann Powell

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(Right) Tracy Evans sings to entertain the audience while the judges make their decision. Kaleidoscope provided singers as the evening's entertainment.

> *"It is an honor to represent ICC as Most Beautiful. I will cherish this moment forever."*
>
> —Susann Powell

MOST BEAUTIFUL PAGEANT

1995

The Itawamba Community College Most Beautiful Pageant took place on October 18, 1994, with a long line of beautiful young women ready to impress the judges.

Forty eight contestants competed for the crown, and Susann Powell of Hatley walked away the winner.

Powell was selected by Sara Foster, Bill Foster, and Kim Nolte, judges for the evening. Powell was sponsored by Variety Discount in Amory and represented the ICC cheerleading squad.

Powell is a sophomore on the Fulton Campus majoring in aviation.

Chosen as alternates were Evelyn Holloway, Smithville, fourth; Samantha Morgan, Amory, third; Jennifer Tanner, Fulton, second; and Carla Wise, Hatley, first.

Judges Sara Foster, Kim Nolte, and Bill Foster make their decision.

(From left) Alternates and Most Beautiful include Evelyn Holloway, fourth; Jennifer Tanner, second; Susann Powell, most beautiful; Carla Wise, first; and Samantha Morgan, third.

(Right) (From left) Tanya Halfacre, Tupelo; Amanda Stepp, Tupelo; and Ashley Brasfield, Amory talk backstage.

(Below) Tracie Hubbard, Mantachie, puts the finishing touches on her makeup.

Beauties to Rock the House

(Right) Jennifer Tanner and Dawn Malone talk to Dr. David Cole.

Top fifteen finalists in this year's pageant were Jennifer Tanner, Fulton; Jessica Wood, Tupelo; Candi Card, Tupelo; Layla Langford, Amory; Dawn Malone, Hamilton; Ashley Brasfield, Amory; Sundi Kirkland, Amory; Carla Wise, Hatley; Jennifer Blasingame, Amory; Susann Powell, Hatley; Samantha Morgan, Amory; Susan Weeks, Mooreville; Evelyn Holloway, Smithville; Syreeta Corbitt, Calhoun City; and Cashenna McCullough, Aberdeen.

Forty - eight Contestants Compete

A long line of 48 beautiful young women set the stage to begin the 1995 Most Beautiful Pageant, "Beauties to Rock the House," sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda.

With a special appearance from Elvis, the night started off rockin'.

Master of ceremonies was Cy Williams, speech instructor. Music was provided by the ICC Jazz Band, and other entertainers were members of Kaleidoscope with appearances by Tammy Breedlove, Tracy Evans, and Jenny Raigins.

Most Beautiful Susann Powell was crowned by ICC President Dr. David Cole and 1994 Most Beautiful Mitzi McNinch.

Contestants were Christina Parker, Jennifer Tanner, Jonna Buckner, Jessica Wood, Ginger Riggan, Nikki Boyd, April Holley, Angel Parker, Monica Wren, Stephanie Brown, Tracie Hubbard, Angela Elrod, Candi Card, Jennifer Schlicht, Layla Langford, Emily Williams, Dawn Malone, Janel Jaeger, Tammie Minor, Ashley Brasfield, Amanda Stepp, Vernekie Gilliam, Tanya Halfacre, Leigh Ann Moore, Sundi Kirkland, Carla Wise, Leigh Blankenship, Andrea Jones, Mandy Pettigrew, Alice McKinney, Nikki Wilemon, Jennifer Blasingame, Cicely Ruth, Susann Powell, Leah Bullock, Samantha Morgan, Susan Weeks, Evelyn Holloway, Allison Ford, Tracy Evans, Cassidy Overby, Mandy Cockrell, Carla Williams, Amy Blackshear, Christie Parks, Syreeta Corbitt, Cashenna McCullough, and DeAnna Wooten.

BEAUTIES TO ROCK THE

(Above) Susann Powell prepares to receive her crown.

(Left) Forty-eight contestants line up to welcome the judges and audience.

Hall of Fame

Itawamba Community College faculty members nominated Hall of Fame honorees in early January.

From the nominees, the six with the most votes were chosen as the 1995 inductees.

Those who were chosen include Meghan Daugherty, Heather Davis, Don DeHart, Allison Ford, Robert L. Lence and Grant Spradling.

Qualifications for selection to Hall of Fame include freshman and sophomore work at ICC, enrollment in 12 or more semester hours and overall grade point average of 2.5 or better.

Those chosen are active in college activities, have a good attitude toward students and staff, are loyal to Itawamba Community College and exhibit initiative, reliability, leadership and character.

Heather Davis

Heather Davis of Golden majored in finance at tawamba Community College.

She plans to transfer to either Freed-Hardeman or the University of Mississippi and eventually enter aw practice.

Her activities at ICC included Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, Phi Theta Kappa, president of Students in Free Enterprise, and he Christian Student Association.

Her parents are Jim and Genelda Davis.

Meghan Daugherty

Meghan Daugherty of Fulton is a marketing major.

At ICC she pursued an associate's degree in marketing/management while also taking real estate courses. Her future plans are to obtain the bachelor's degree in marketing at the University of Mississippi.

Her activities at ICC included Delta Epsilon Chi and a participant in the Most Beautiful pageant.

She is the daughter of Dan Daugherty.

Don DeHart

Don DeHart of Fulton is a pharmacy major, and he plans to receive his doctorate of pharmacy degree from the University of Mississippi.

His activities at ICC included membership in the Science Club and Phi Theta Kappa.

He is the son of Patricia DeHart.

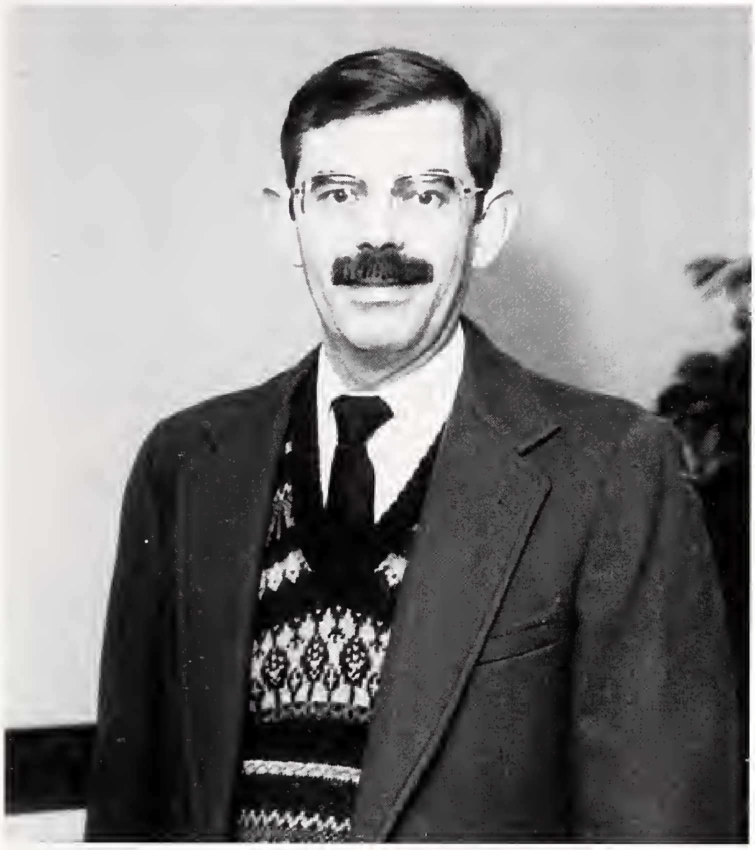
Allison Ford

Allison Ford of Smithville is a fitness management major.

Her plans are to attend Mississippi State University.

Allison's activities at Itawamba Community College included Women's Tennis team, Indian Delegation, *Mirror* staff, Fashion Tribe, and Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.

Her parents are Billy and Mary Ford.



Grant Spradling

Grant Spradling of Mantachie is a computer science major.

His future plans are to become a computer programmer after attending Mississippi State University.

His activities at ICC include Computer Science Club, intramural softball, Phi Theta Kappa, Students in Free Enterprise, Phi Beta Lambda, and Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.

Grant is the son of Judy Massey and Eddie Spradling.

Robert L. Lence

Robert L. Lence of Tupelo is an associate degree nursing major at ICC.

His future plans are to become a certified nurse practitioner.

Robert is the son of the late Louis and Kelly Lence.

70 students selected as Who's Who

The 1994 edition of Who's Who Among Junior Colleges includes the names of 70 outstanding students at ICC. The students were selected from both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Students selected have been honored in the annual directory since its first publication in 1934.

A campus nominating committee and editors of the annual directory have selected these students on the basis of academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

These students join the ranks of an elite group of students from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

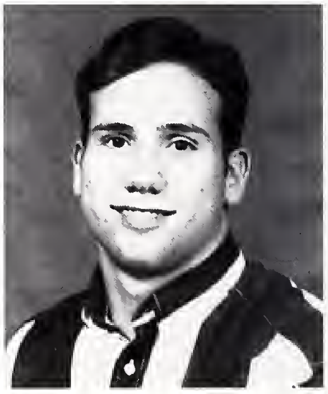
Not Pictured:
Mark Duvall, Mantachie
Jennifer Holloway, Houlka
Michael Horton, Marietta
Yvonne LaVanchy, Belmont
Lee Miller, Starkville
Vanessa Mravich, Columbus
Linda Thompson, New Albany
Bill Watson, Fulton
Kelly Williamson, Saltillo

Ryan Barlow
Fulton

Diane Bean
Pontotoc

Vickie Berryhill
Fulton

Jennifer Black
Houston



Brad Boggs
Fulton

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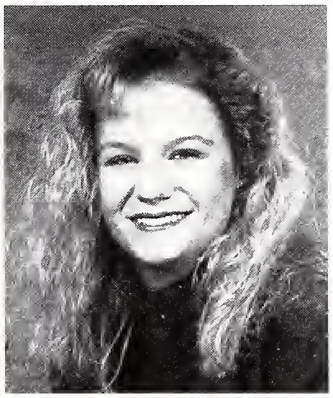
Mary Ellen Boyd
Tremont

Leigh Anne Bradley
Saltillo

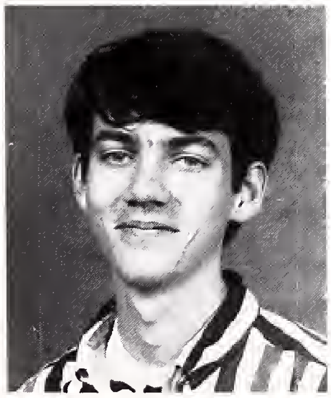
Melissa Brewer
Fulton

Jolie Bristow
Saltillo



Brandie Brown
Pontotoc

Gina Brown
Amory



Matt Brown
Fulton

Renae Bullock
Fulton

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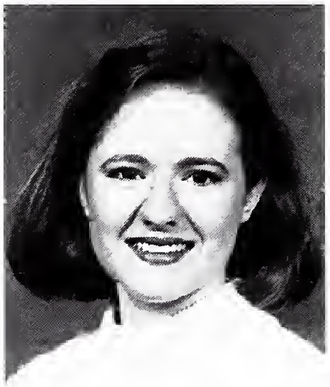
Carla Chrestman
Blue Springs

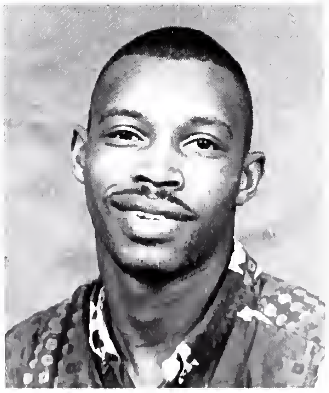
Heather Chrestman
Houlka



Heather Davis
Golden

Donald DeHart
Fulton

Allison Ford
Smithville



Malachi Ford
Houston

Marcus Foster
Plantersville

Patrick Garth
Aberdeen

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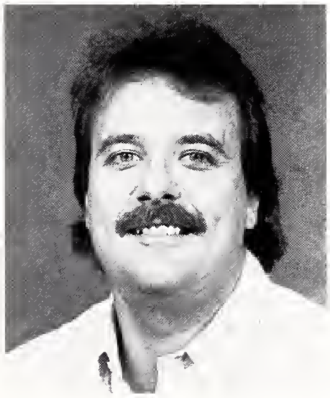
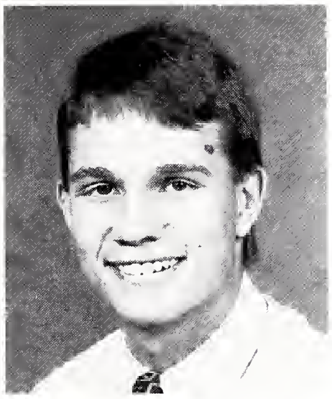
Brandie Gordon
Fulton

Amy Greer
New Albany

Annette Hampton
Tupelo



Ronnie Hatcher
Pontotoc



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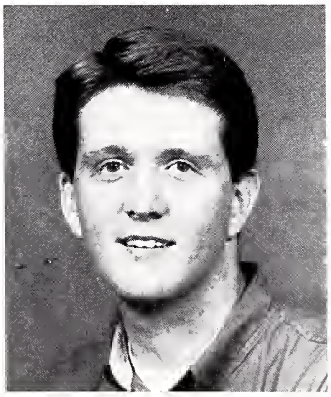

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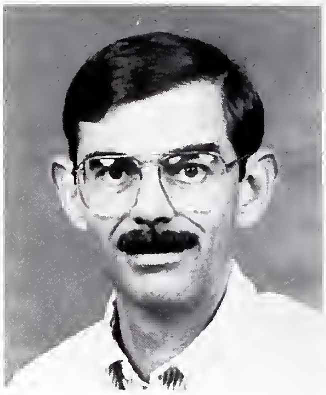

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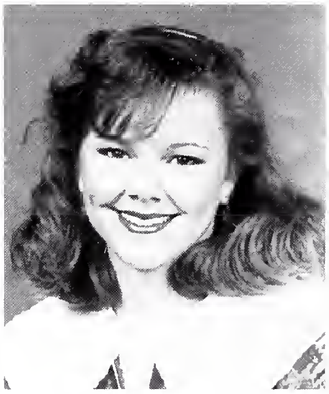

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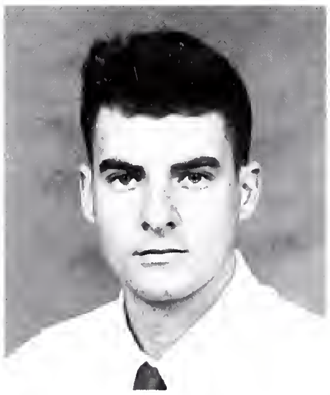

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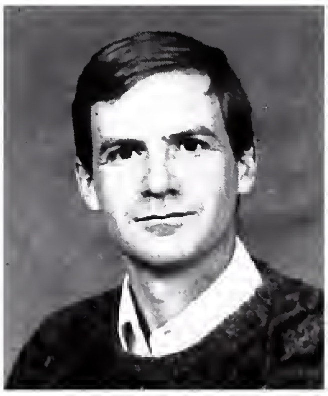

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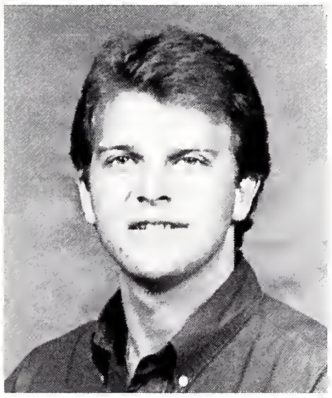
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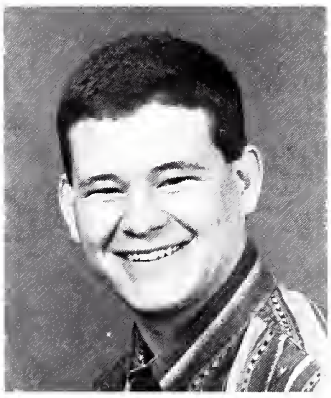

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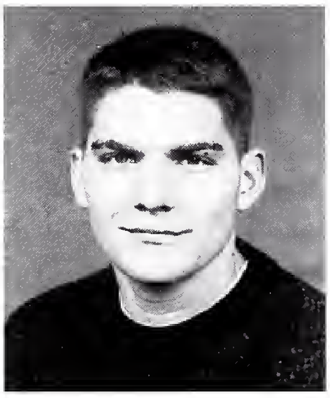

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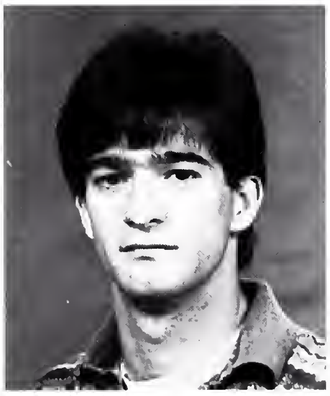

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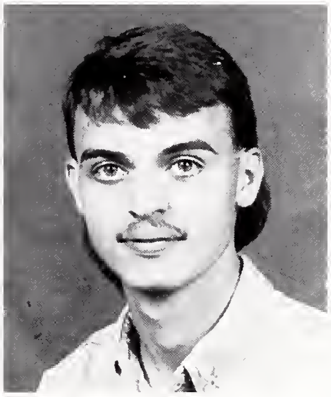

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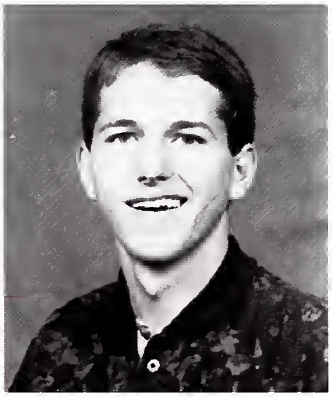

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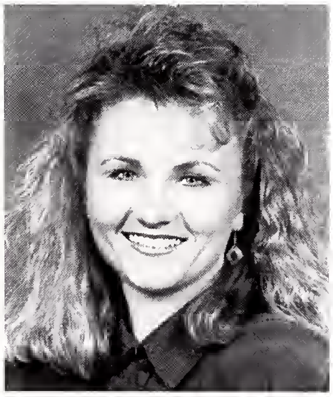

June Young
Pontotoc

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The future belongs to the person with a skill or an education.

”

Dr. David C. Cole

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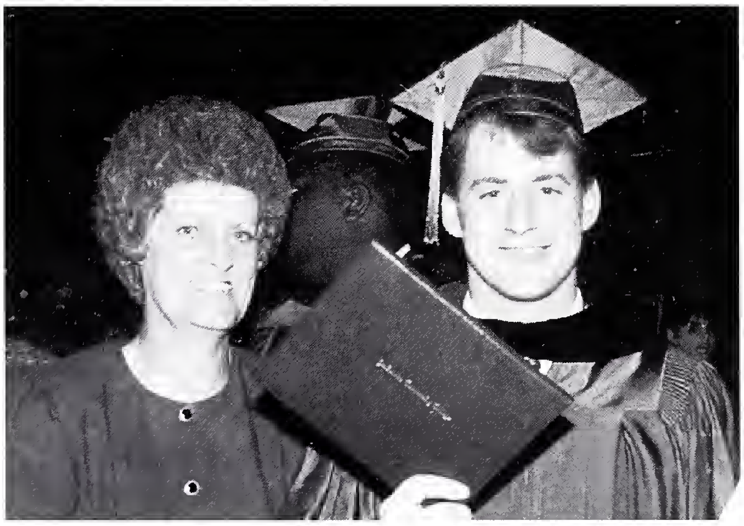
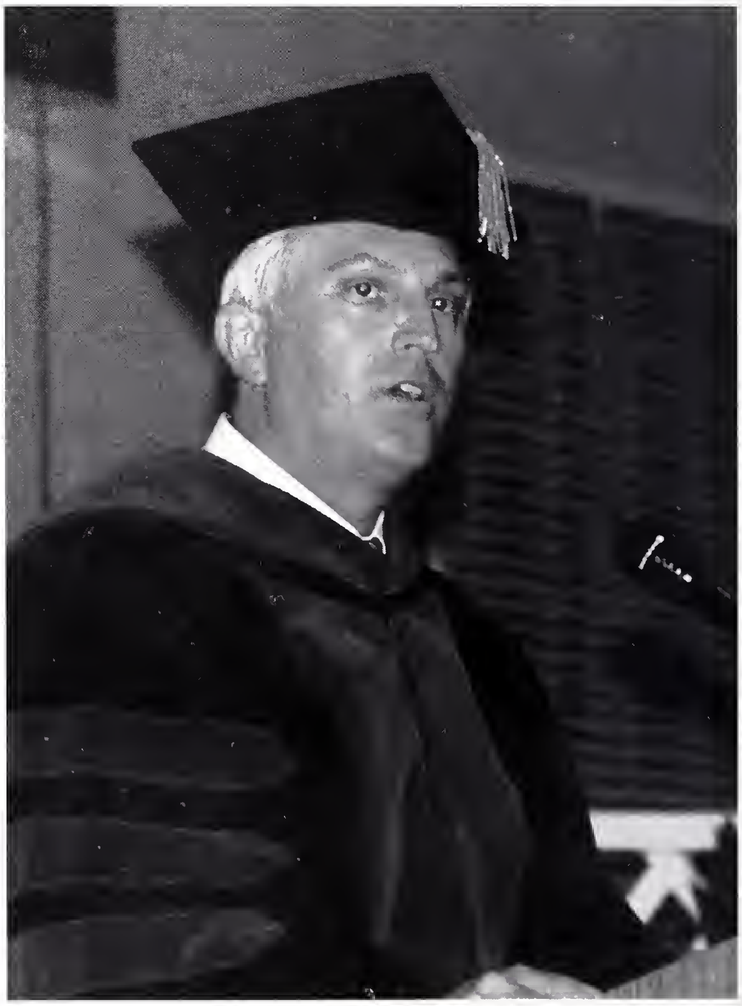


After the big event, an ICC graduate shows off his diploma.

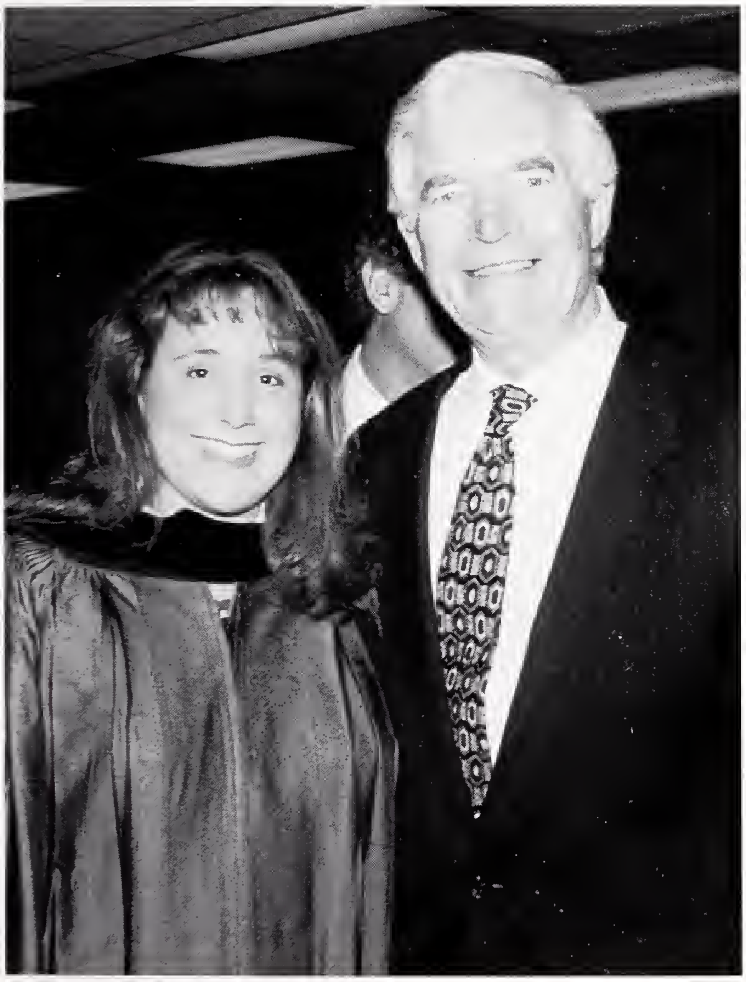
Dr. David Cole participates in the graduation ceremony.



GRADUATION

Max Munn takes a moment to encourage the graduates.

Jennifer Hood from Mooreville visits with Senator Thad Cochran, graduation speaker.



Graduation is an achievement in life that everyone should set as a goal.

It is not just another event, but it is a special time. . .one that everyone does not have the opportunity to share.

Graduation is a time when graduates can reflect and appreciate all of their long hours and effort dedicated to reaching this milestone.

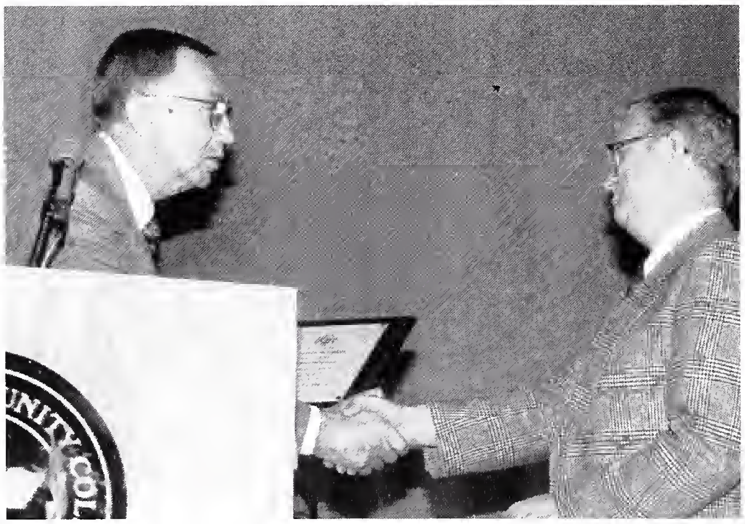
Throughout the years, graduates spend an endless amount of hours working on papers, reading books, and reviewing for tests and final examinations.

Graduation is a time that brings about happiness and sadness. It marks the beginning of a new chapter in the life of the graduate.

Graduation is the end of a segment of the educational process, but it is the beginning of a lifetime of challenges.

Hugh, Stacy, and Susie Duvall and April Riley show their graduation excitement.

> *The world rewards skills and actions, not ideas.*
>
> **Dr. Harry Flick**



Retiring instructor Herb Parham receives a plaque in recognition of his 34 years at ICC.

Kathy Bagwell, president of Phi Theta Kappa, welcomes members of the audience to Honors Day.

HONORS DAY

Guest speaker Dr. Harry Flick addresses the crowd.

ICC President Dr. David Cole congratulates the honorees.

On April 20, 1994, ICC's top scholars gathered at the Fulton Campus in the Fine Arts Center for ICC Honors Day sponsored by the Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

The standing-room-only crowd gathered to hear Dr. Harry Flick, member of the faculty at Mississippi State University, and to honor outstanding scholars in divisions and departments.

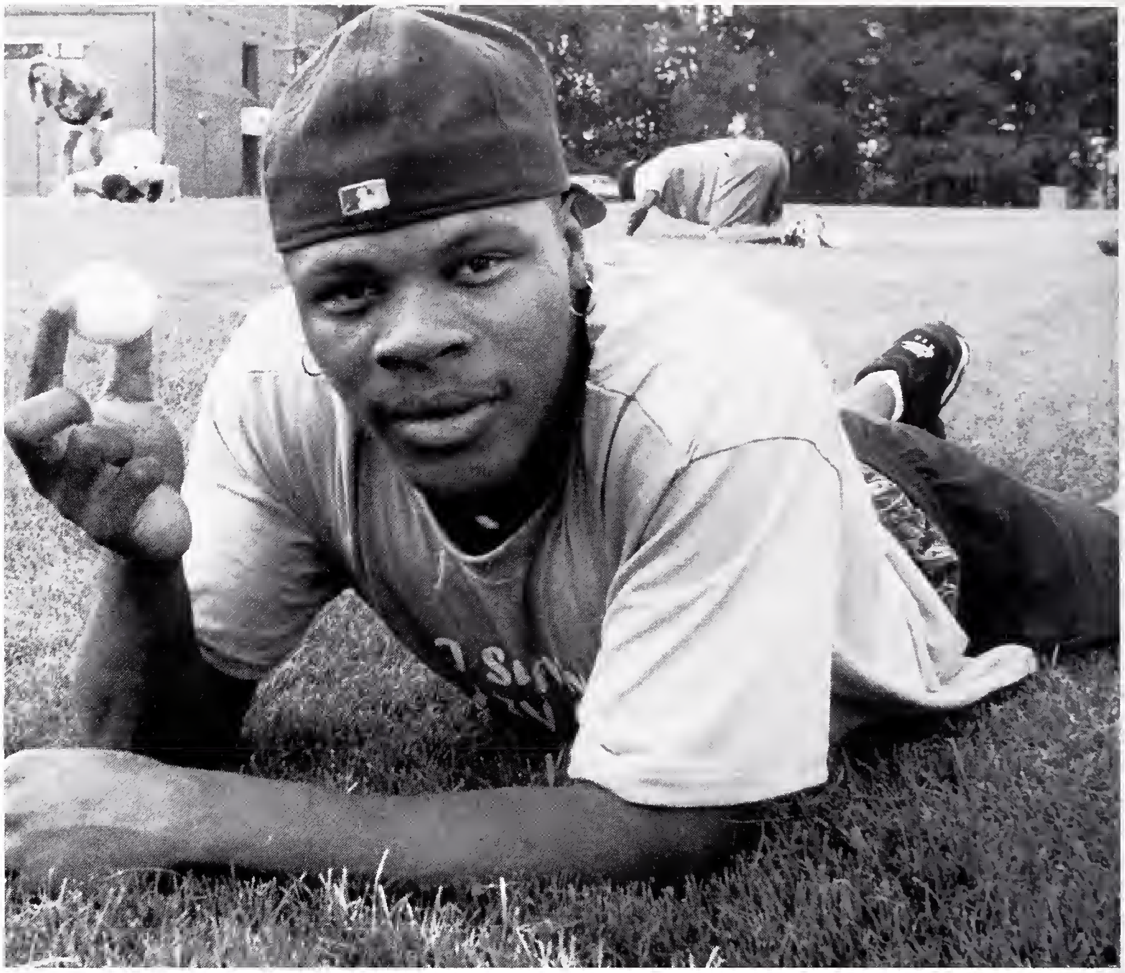
Dr. Flick spoke on the importance of values. "You must have an ethic," he said. "Four of five graduates (18-year-olds) are ill-equipped to handle the day's problems." Dr. Flick also stated that laughter is one of the most important principles for success.

Since 1918, the purpose and goals of Phi Theta Kappa have been the recognition and encouragement of scholarship; the development of leadership and service; and the cultivation of fellowship among students of community and junior colleges in the United States.

Recipients of certificates were Trudy Eaton, Karl E. Byrd, Shannone Faulkner Hudson, Rosanne Maxcy, Amy Branham, Stefanie Paden, Alice Wright, Mary Edwards, Cindy Williams, Diana Houk, Christina Young, Cathy Loden, Yvonne LaVanchy, Kim Holley, Jennifer Freeland, Pil Rae Curtis, Kathy Bagwell, Jennifer Hood, Russell Stanford, Matt Stark, Melanie Riley, Deborah Sanders, Rommel Stribling, Bill Smith, Jr., Carrie Scott, Dawn Johnson, Michelle Callahan, Tiffany Walden, Justin Nash, Carl Wallace, and Talvis Franklin.

Billy Denton presents the computer science award to Rommel Stribling.

> *Indian Week, in essence, is the one week that school spirit and pride is truly at its peak. From cookouts to dances to contests, participation is at its maximum.*
>
> **Cashenna McCullough**



Tawana Shumpert, Bobby Hall, Cassidy Overby, Michael Cole, and Kirk Chamberlain race in the leapfrog contest.

A student shows off her catch of the day.

INDIAN JAM

Darrell Nicklow shows off his winning egg from racing in the egg roll.

Mark Enis and Cindy Burnette try to beat their competition in the three-legged race.

Indian Jam is all about participation and about letting off steam as the spring semester and the college year draws to a close.

It's a time when finals are approaching and students are about to part for the summer.

During Indian Jam students have the opportunity to do things that don't happen every day on campus. It's a time that students can "get a little crazy" and revert to childhood by playing games and getting involved in end-of-the-year activities.

During Indian Week '94 on the Fulton Campus, students danced and played cards at the Student Union.

On the Tupelo Campus, a fishing tournament was held. Both students and faculty fished and played golf during the fishing tournament.

Every day there was something new and different to do.

Students enjoy dancing in the Student Union.

Baseball

"A bad day on the field is still better than a good day at work."

Roy Cresap

Cheerleading

"There's an old saying among male cheerleaders: Any guy can hold a girl's hand, but it takes the elite to hold a girl's feet."

Bronson Prochaska

Tennis

"The talent level of the prospective team is good enough to compete for the Mississippi community college championship."

Paul Johnson

Tajauana Shumpert concentrates on getting a hit! The softball team of the 1994 season went to the state championship and won!

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GAME

All athletes know that games are what everyone likes to see. ICC fans, of course, always want their teams to win. Players like winning seasons, too; but there is a lot of hard work involved. Sometimes it seems students and fans don't realize what athletes have to go through to be able to compete.

From the time school starts players begin preparing for their season. As the saying goes, "Practice makes Perfect," and trying to achieve perfection is not easy. Besides having many after-school practices, players spend extra time lifting weights, running laps, and of course, taking a million "chewings" from their coaches.

Players realize that, when the fans come to see them play, they want their team to win, and the players try their best to please them. Of course, winning is important to the players, too; but they know they have to look "Beyond The Game" to have a winning season.

FOOTBALL

North-Half Division Champions for 1994!

The Itawamba Community College Indians had an extremely successful season for 1994, ending with an 8-3 record.

Hinds Community College defeated the ICC Indians in the Championship game at Raymond by a score of 21-14.

The players that made All Region XXIII football for offense were guard Patrick Garth and kicker Lee Miller.

The players who made All Region XXIII football for defense were interior lineman Jason Ferguson, linebacker Melvin Houston, and defensive back Darrin January.

In the state championship game, the special teams made a big difference. The game was dominated by the defense and special teams.

The rock-hard Itawamba defense held the Hinds Eagles to 74 total yards offense and negative 25 yards passing.

The head coach of the Indians is Jay Miller who finished his second year at ICC. This season was Miller's ninth in the Mississippi junior/community college system.

The offensive coordinator is Tommy Morton who has been with the Indians for three years. He has 24 years of coaching experience including 10 years as head coach of the Pontotoc High School.

Buddy Collins began his second year at Itawamba as offensive line coach. He served as an assistant coach at Aberdeen High School, Grenada High School and most recently, Tupelo High School.

ICC finished the year 4-2 in the division.

Six of ICC's finest players had the opportunity to play in the 21st annual Community College All-Star Classic played at Northeast Mississippi Community College in Booneville, December 3. They were Duce Staley, Darian Mickens, Lee Miller, Jason Ferguson, Darrin January, and Marcus Gary. Staley and Gary won North Half MVP awards.

> *"Even though we didn't win the championship, I've enjoyed my two years here at Itawamba, and I'm proud to have been a part of Indian football."*
>
> **Lee Miller**

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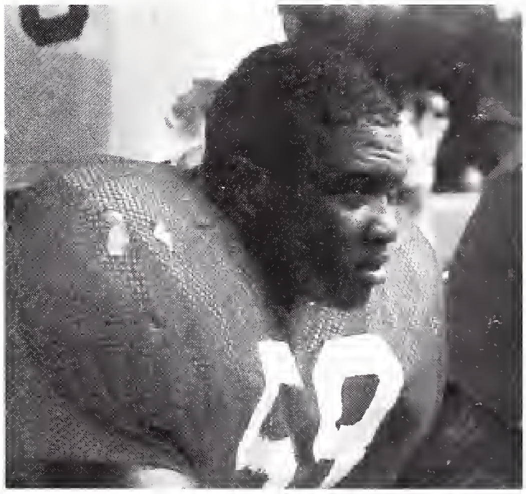
Defensive lineman Maurice Miller heads for a touchdown at full speed.



Freshman linebacker Derek Fields concentrates during one of his many practices.

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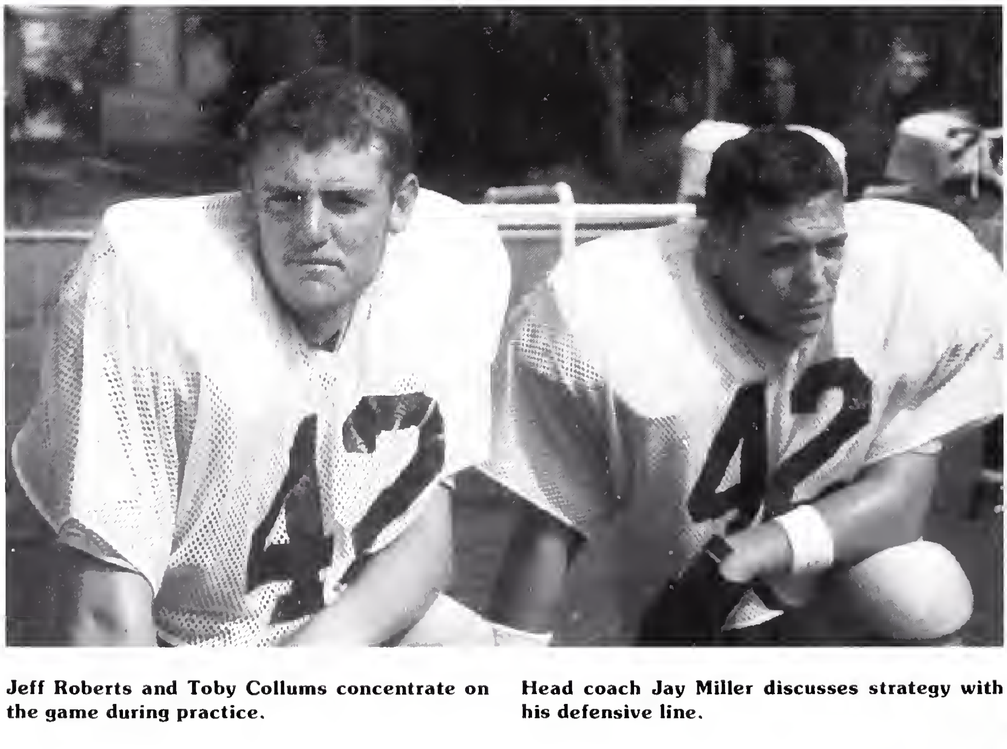
Ron Dixon tries to move the ball upfield.

Sophomore Melvin Houston heads for the endzone.

Dicky Frazier, Toby Collums, Anthony Tiggs and Kevin Walton raise their helmets for the ICC Indians.



Jeff Roberts and Toby Collums concentrate on the game during practice.

Head coach Jay Miller discusses strategy with his defensive line.

Practice does make perfect!

FOOTBALL

The Itawamba Community College Indians prepared for a difficult season. All of their hard work paid off in the end when they earned the title of North-Half Division Champions.

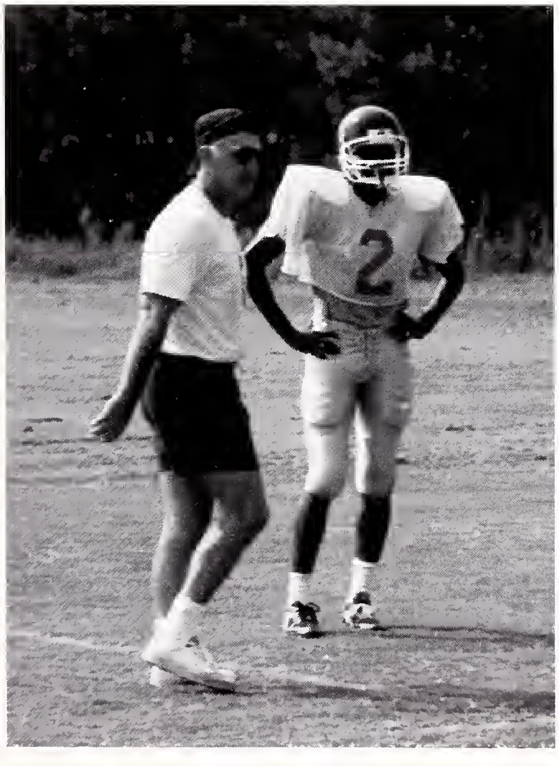
The players who were picked for the 1994 All-Star team were Jason Ferguson, Duce Staley, Lamont French, Lee Miller, Marcus Gary, and Darian Mickens. They played in the December 3 All-Star game at Keenum Stadium at Northeast Mississippi Community College in Booneville.

Itawamba, one of the state's smallest community college recruiting districts, continues to consistently turn out football teams ranked among the nation's elite.

Itawamba ranked number one defensively in the state with 80 points, an average of 8.

With 621 total plays, 1170 yards led the ICC Indians to an average of 117. The Indians faced the Hinds Eagles in Raymond in the state playoffs, but ICC came up on the short end of a 21-14 score.

"It hurts bad because we practiced so hard for this goal," said Tupelo native Marcus Gary. "We gave everything we had on the field, but that's how the cookie crumbles and Hinds deserved to win just as much as we did."



Coach Tommy Morton explains a play to no. 2 Duce Staley.

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> *It was an awful hard season for us in the beginning offensively. I was very proud of the way the team developed. We really improved by the end of the season.*
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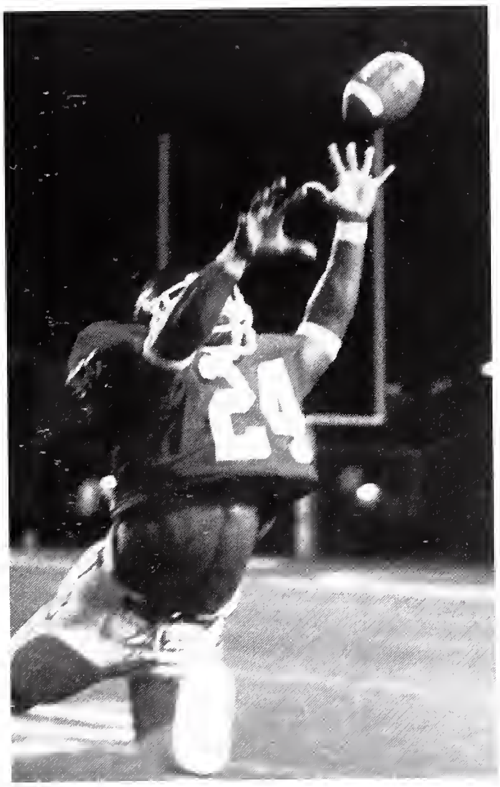
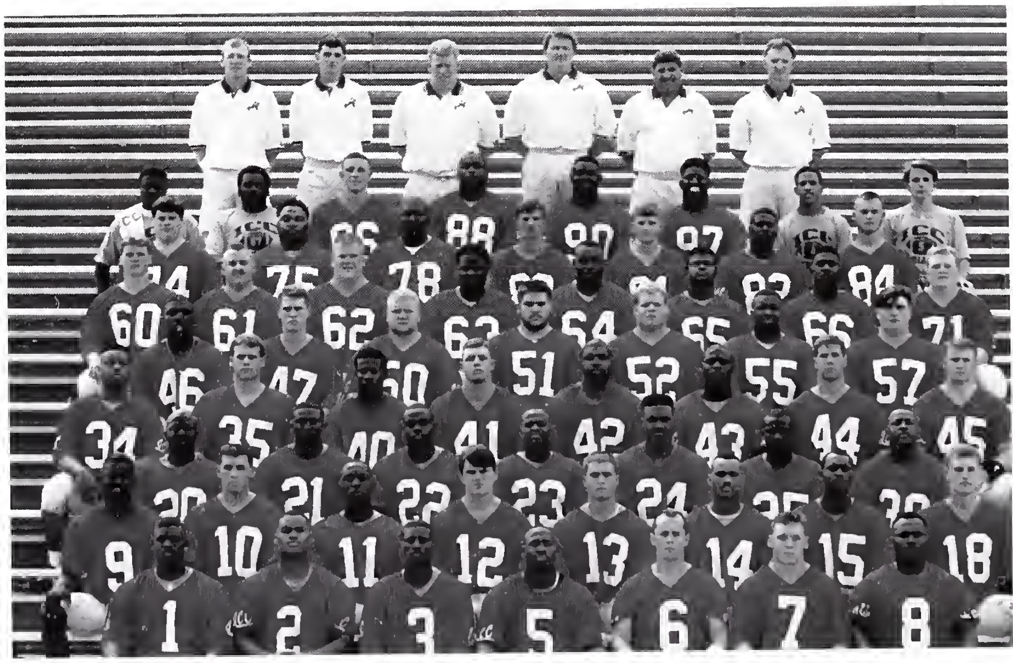
>
> **Coach Tommy Morton**

The Itawamba coaches discuss the winning game plans.

Marcus Gary gives his best effort to catch the pass.





The 1994 Indians

Darrin January tries to gain yards, while Melvin Houston watches for defensive players.

ICC completes a successful season

FOOTBALL

The ICC Indians began the 1994 football season with a preview of what would later be the state championship game against Hinds.

The Indians defeated Hinds at home, 14-10. The big play was a pass from Tim Skinner to Ron Dixon.

ICC then traveled to Columbus to play East Mississippi and wound up on the losing end of a 14-13 score. The backbreaker was a returned punt in the fourth quarter.

The third game of the season was an important home division matchup against Delta which the Indians won, 21-6. ICC changed quarterbacks and debuted Ron Dixon as the starter.

The Indians went to Southwest for the fourth game and won handily, 21-6.

They next traveled to Holmes to play the undefeated Bulldogs and ICC pulled a major upset of the sixth ranked 'Dogs, 15-3.

The Indian homecoming featured the dedication of Lambert Stadium. The Indians beat the East Central Warriors, 30-17.

Then the Indians traveled to Northeast in the annual rival matchup. The Indians trounced the Tigers, 45-0.

ICC then hosted the Northwest Rangers, losing a hard-fought battle, 21-24. The major play was a controversial TD reception that was ruled incomplete.

The Indians played host to Coahoma and easily won, 43-0.

For the last game of the regular season, the Indians traveled south to play Jones at Ellisville and were victorious in a grudge match with the then 10th-ranked Bobcats, 7-6.

The Indians having completed a successful season and being named North Division champ traveled to Hinds for the state championship game and lost a heartbreaker, 21-14.

Demetris Bryant bows his head at the end of a long-fought state championship game.

> *"Coaching the Indians this year was an exciting experience.*
>
> *After playing on the team for two seasons, I was glad to return as a member of the staff.*
>
> *I enjoyed working with the team as they completed another successful season."*
>
> **Greg McKissick**
> *Student Assistant*
> *Football Coach*

Head Coach Jay Miller and the team show their enthusiasm at winning another game.

Slotback Spenceshea Outlaw dashes toward the endzone.

Offensive coordinator Tommy Morton tells quarterback Ron Dixon and wide receiver Lee Smith the game plan.

Head Coach Jay Miller discusses what needs to be done with freshman defensive back Scotty Ball.

Indian Football 1994 Schedule

FOOTBALL

Sept. 1	ICC (14)	Hinds (10)	Home
Sept. 8	ICC (13)	East MS (14)	Columbus
Sept. 17	ICC (21)	MS Delta (6)	Home
Sept. 22	ICC (31)	Southwest (0)	Away
Sept. 29	ICC (15)	Holmes (3)	Away
Oct. 8*	ICC (30)	East Central (17)	Home
Oct. 13	ICC (45)	Northeast (0)	Away
Oct. 20	ICC (21)	Northwest (24)	Home
Oct. 21	ICC (46)	Coahoma (0)	Home
Nov. 3	ICC (7)	Jones (6)	Away
Nov. 12	ICC (14)	Hinds (21)	Away
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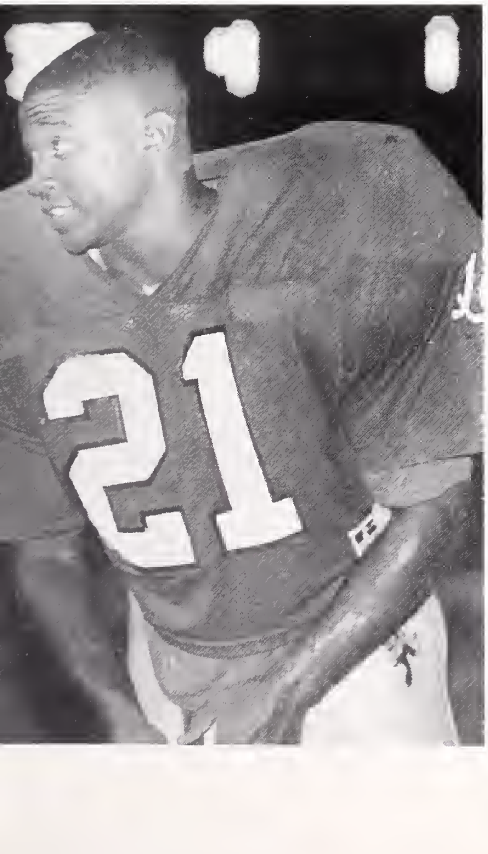


Sophomore Jason Ferguson has played for the Indians as defensive lineman for two years.

> *“We had a real successful season. We are pleased and hope to do as well next year. We are proud we were able to play hard and win the division. According to polls, we were the number 1 defense in the nation. That is something to be proud of.”*
>
> **Jay Miller**

CHEERLEADING

The Itawamba Community College cheerleaders worked really hard this year. It takes dedication, pride in your school, and enthusiasm to make it as a cheerleader.

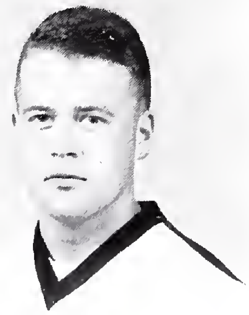
Cheerleaders proved this point by working as a team. The cheerleaders were successful in cheering the football and basketball teams to many victories.

The squad practiced for two to two-and-a-half hours each day perfecting cheers, stunts and pyramids. The squad also worked on partner stunts and basket tosses.

Physical strength and athletic ability are pluses, but sharpness of techniques and motions are the most important assets a cheerleader can have.

"This is probably the best squad we've ever had, talent wise and attitude wise," said sponsor Bronson Prochaska. "They all work well together and they have one goal in mind and will do what it takes to achieve it."

Team members include Kathy Herndon, Sundi Kirkland, Amory; Ginger Harris, Bruce; Amanda Gaskin, Chip Mabus, Rusty Martin, Fulton; Wayne Worsham, Grenada; Susann Powell, Hatley; Barry Turner, Mantachie; Tanya Halfacre, Shannon; Fair Hayes, Chris Howard, and Jim Stanford, Tupelo. The ICC mascot was Lazarus Sykes, Aberdeen.



> "*Cheerleading to me not only builds teamwork, but it also builds trust between each other.*"
>
> **Wayne Worsham**

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The cheerleaders work together to perfect their pyramids.

Mascot Lazarus Sykes thinks of a way to spread the Indian spirit.

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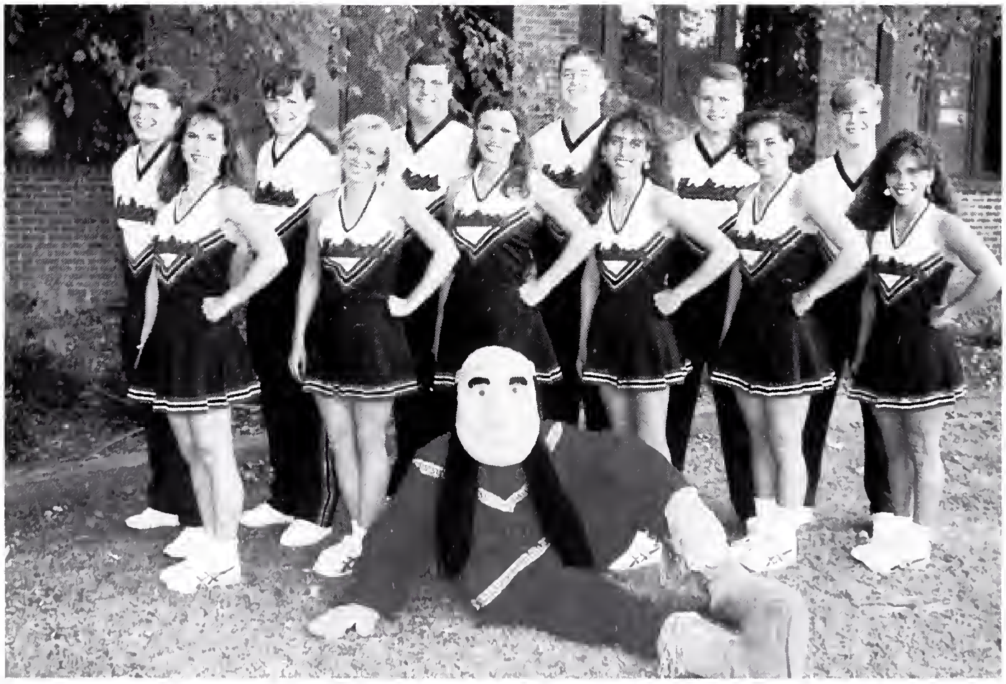
ICC cheerleaders perform many eye-catching stunts.

The cheerleaders lead the team to victory.

Tanya Halfacre performs one of many back tucks in the air.



Indian cheerleaders include mascot Lazarus Sykes, (front, from left) Sundi Kirkland, Kathy Herndon, Susann Powell, Ginger Harris, Tanya Halfacre, Amanda Gaskin; (back) Rusty Martin, Chris Howard, Jim Stanford, Chip Mabus, Wayne Worsham, and Fair Hayes.

The cheerleaders show off one of their group cheers to Indian fans.

ICC rocks the house!

CHEERLEADING

Some of the hardest workers at ICC this year were the cheerleaders. They began working when everyone else was enjoying their summer vacation or at the beach or just being lazy.

The Indian cheerleaders braved the sweltering heat this past summer to prepare for camp. This year, the Delta State cheerleaders came to ICC for a week to prepare the ICC squad for the upcoming year. This year's cheerleaders did not go to competition as past squads have.

The squad spent countless hours learning dances, cheers, chants, stunts, painting signs and perfecting basket tosses. When school began, the cheerleaders worked together "after hours" putting the finishing touches on their routines.

The cheerleaders worked extra hard at the games to motivate the players. No matter which way the game was going, the cheerleaders never looked tired or down. The group was there with congratulations after each victory and consolation after each defeat.

Showing the Indian spirit at ICC is what cheerleading is all about. Sometimes it's beyond the call of duty.

The cheerleaders fire up the Indian spirit at a pep rally.

Amanda Gaskin, Rusty Martin, Kathy Herndon and Chris Howard perform for the crowd.

BASKETBALL

In the fall of 1994 a Meeting of the Hoops began on the Fulton Campus of Itawamba Community College.

Students from all walks of life and from various parts of the world met to form a team greater than any army. They assembled for many long hours, week after week, to come up with a winning game plan. Then, finally their day came. The day when the public would find out how strong this army really was. And when the fighting began, the crowd stood and cheered as this team conquered battle after battle after battle. Their training camp was ICC. Their leaders were Coaches Carrie Ball and Wayne Newsom. Their only weapons were swift feet, good coordination and a basketball.

Basketball is a highly competitive sport which requires lots of time, patience and true dedication. The Itawamba Indians and Lady Indians have taken the three and put them together for a successful season.The men and women worked long and hard to maintain their athletic reputation.

To many of the players, basketball is more than just a game — it's a classroom of life. It is on the courts and in practice that the players learn to keep their lives in perspective, learn responsibilities and cooperate with others. And, of course, it has taught them all how to be competitive.

Whether at home or on the road, both teams showed excellent sportsmanship throughout the season. Lady Indian Coach Carrie Ball and Indian Coach Wayne Newsom kept the fans on their feet with their teams this year, while the teams claimed some impressive wins.

> *"At first, we needed a point guard to bring the ball down. We started out losing but as we practiced harder, we finally got our act together and started to win some games."*
>
> **Tanaka Deveaux**

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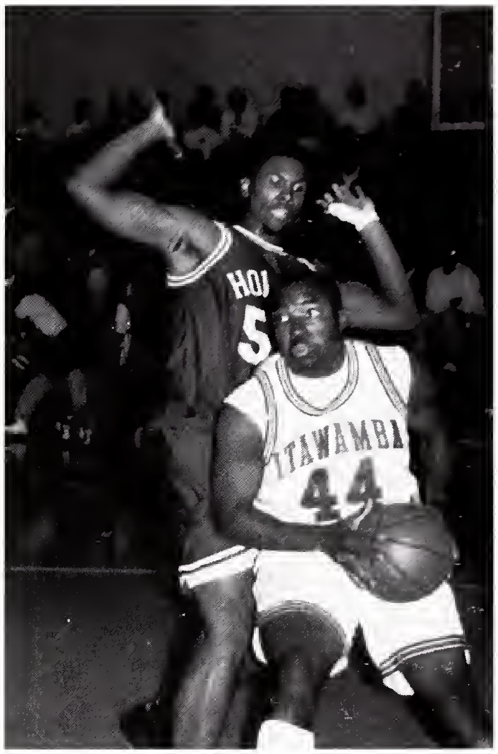
Natasha Harrell shows her ability to maintain control of the ball as she tangoes with a member of the Lady Bulldogs as Neisha Dobbs and Amanda Trimble watch.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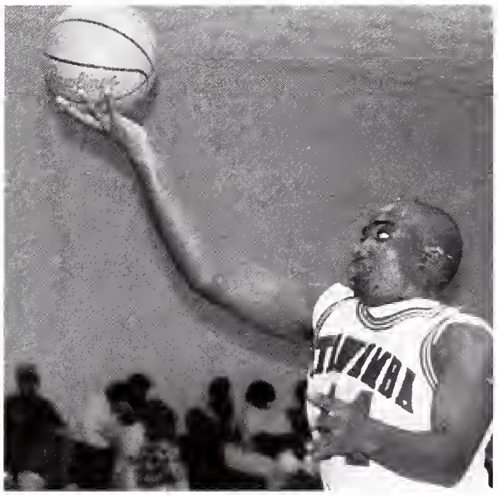

Ricardo Curry drives in for the shot.

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Gravity! What gravity? Ricardo Curry takes the shot as Chris McGhee watches.

Neisha Dobbs shows the crowd who's boss.

Makesha Neal maintains her guard as she thinks of a plan to get the ball.

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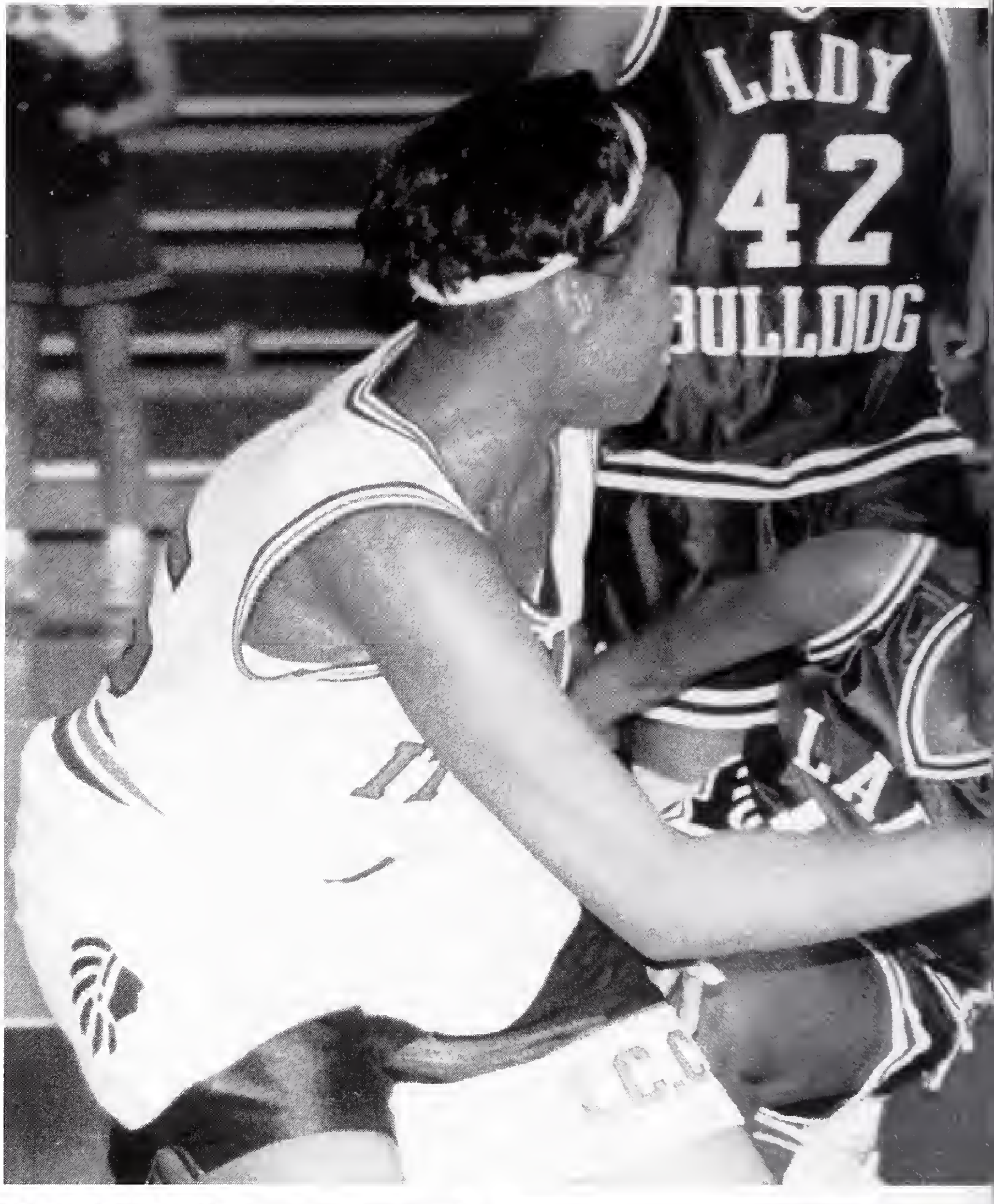
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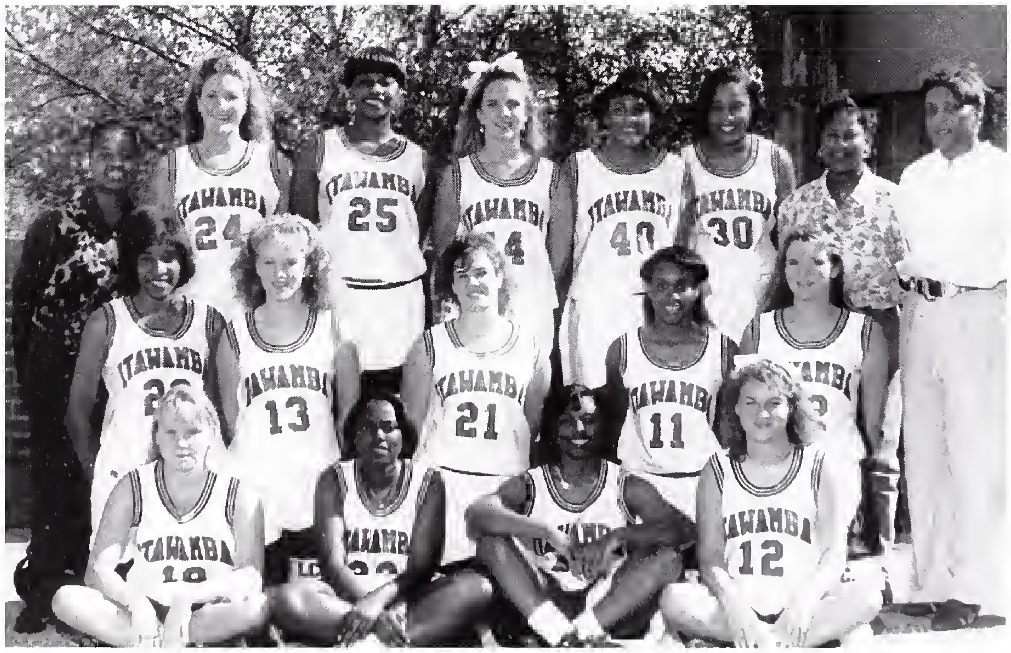
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Team members include (front, from left) Jessi Tutor, Amanda Trimble, Latonya Williams, Penny Johnson; (second row) Tanaka Deveaux, Janie McCreary, Gina Brown, Felisha Dunlap, Rhonda Howell; (standing) Greta Bibbs, Faith Jefferis, Neisha Dobbs, Cassidy Overby, Makesha Neal, Natasha Harrell, Tammy Minor and Coach Carrie Ball.

ICC Action: Fantastic!

BASKETBALL

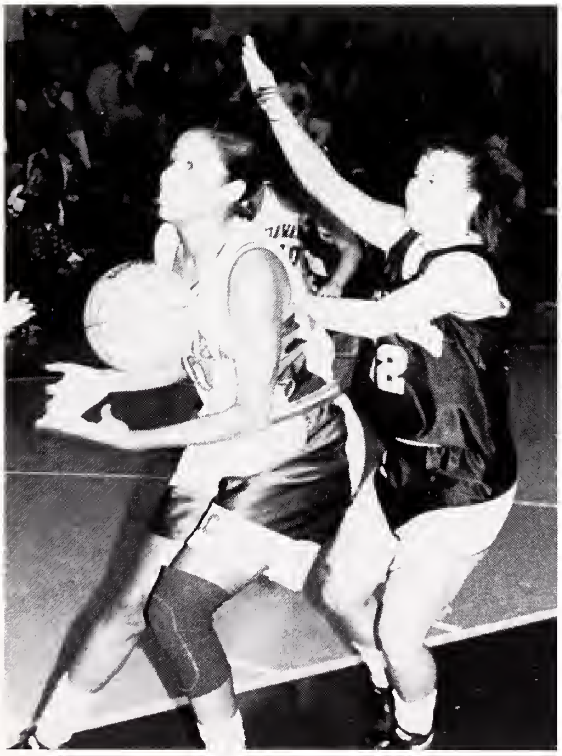
The 1994-95 season for the Lady Indians was a season of hard work and determination.

Starting the season with new players Tanaka Deveaux, Rhonda Howell, Faith Jefferis, Janie McCreary, Jessi Tutor and Latonya Williams and returning players Gina Brown, Makesha Neal, Neisha Dobbs, Felisha Dunlap, Natasha Harrell, Penny Johnson, Cassidy Overby and Amanda Trimble from the 1993-94 season, the Lady Indians had a successful season.

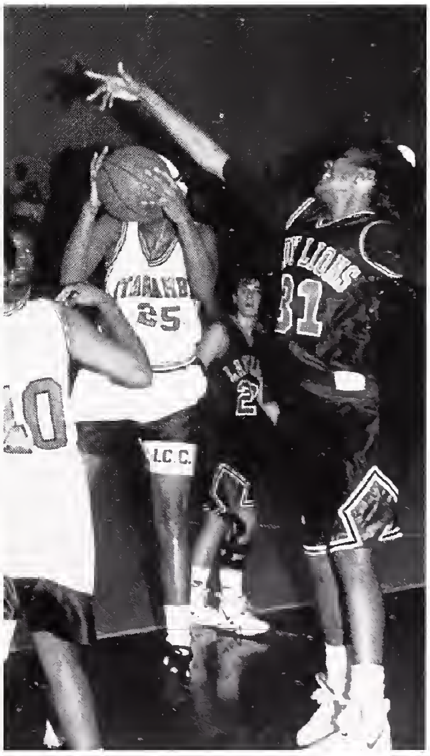
Teamwork, courage, and determination enabled the Lady Indians to achieve victory. Each team member contributed a tremendous amount of time and sweat to improve her skills and to learn to work together as a team.

This group of young women know the true meaning of sacrifice. Many gave up the majority, if not all, of their leisure time to work on their strengths and weaknesses.

In their second year under the direction of Coach Carrie Ball, the Lady Indians have continued striving to be the best team in the history of ICC.



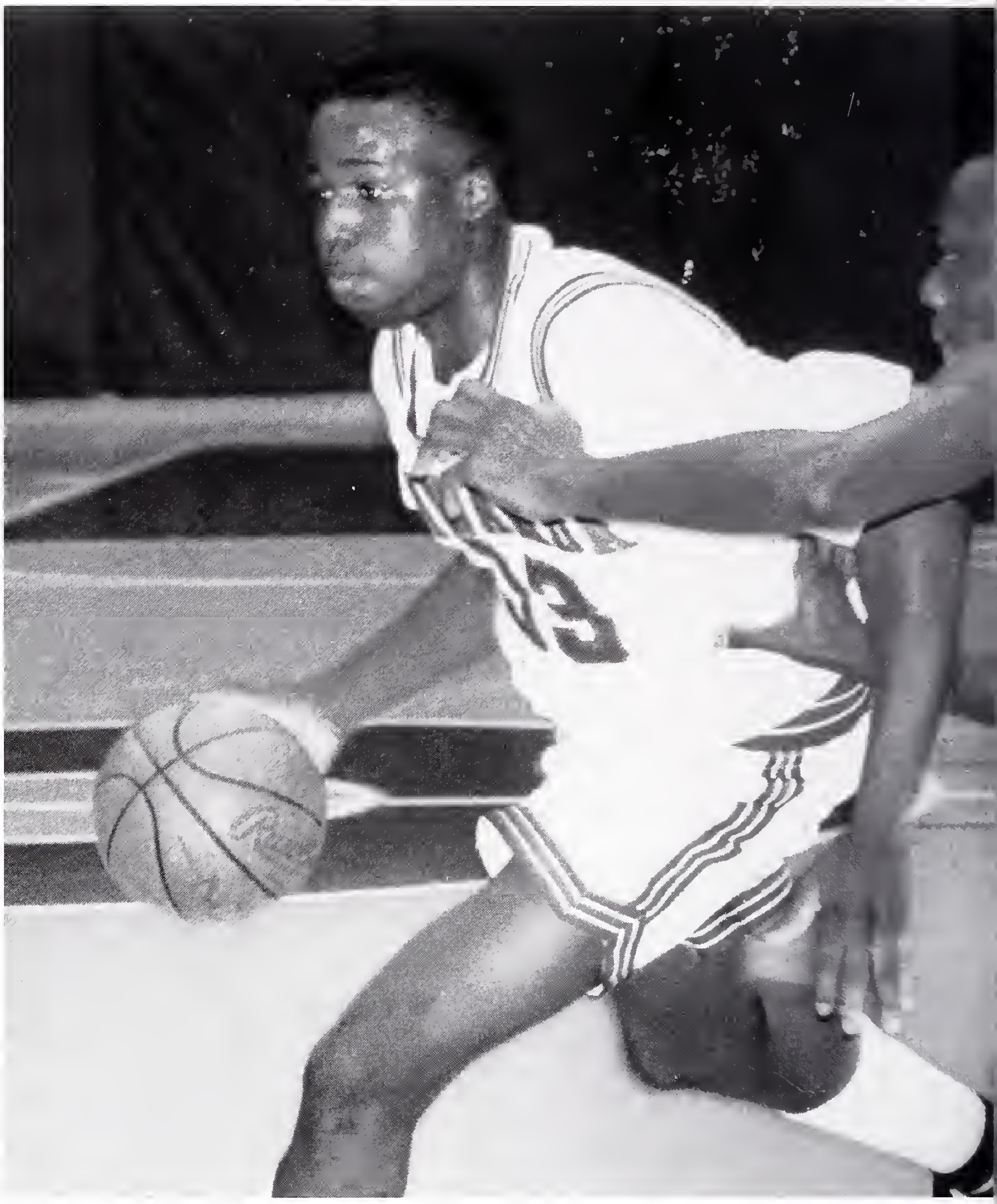
(Left) The Lady Indians take a break after a strenuous quarter of play. (Top) A Lady Indian goes in for two.

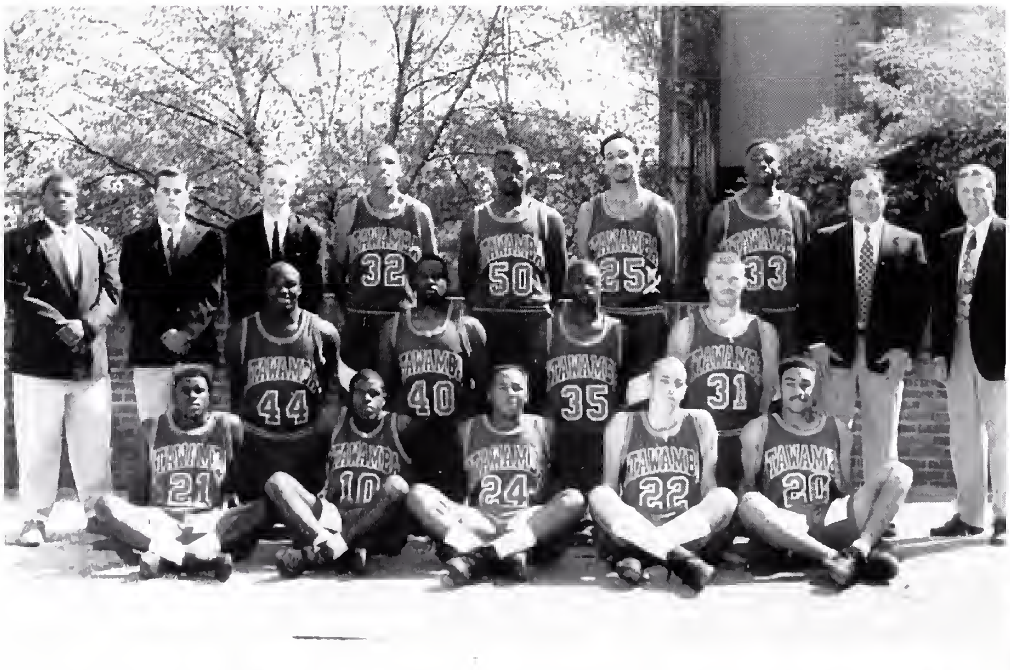


Neisha Dobbs takes the shot.

Montero Evans dribbles the ball while a Hinds defender tries to gain possession.

William Long drives in for the score.





Team members include (seated, from left) Michael Bramlett, Tim Adams, Greg Morris, Jason Coker, William Long; (kneeling) Ricardo Curry, Thomas Johnson, Eric Brown, Craig Matthews; (standing) Brian Griffin, Jake Gooch, Michael Osborn, Devaldo Hanna, Ricky Washington, Chris McGhee, Montero Evans and Coaches Bill Ball and Wayne Newsom.

Chris McGhee goes toward the goal as a Tiger tries to block.

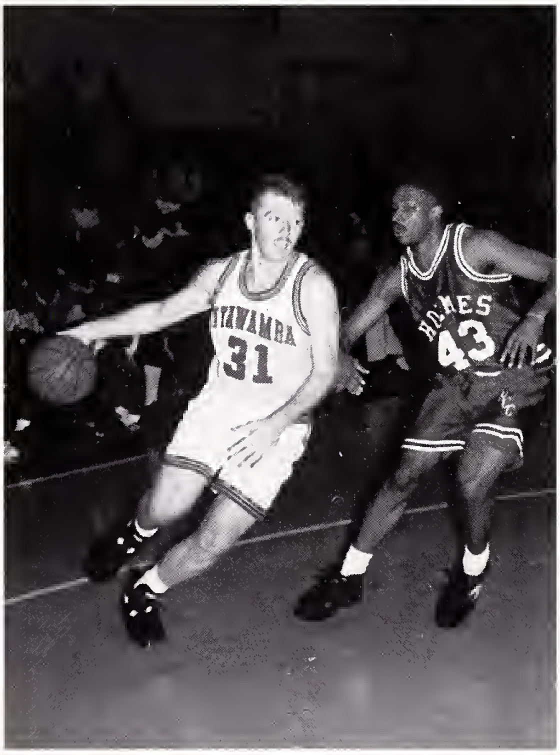
HOUSE QUAKE!

BASKETBALL

When the Itawamba Community College Indians enter the court, the fans go wild. It is almost majestical. Wherever the ICC Indian Basketball team plays, the fans can always count on seeing an enjoyable event.

With a team as competitive as the Indians, one might think he/she was at an NBA game rather than a college game by judging the reactions of the fans. Each player dedicates his time and devotion to the ICC Indian basketball team to help make this an enjoyable year for everyone. In return, the fans show their support by cheering the team on and attending all of the games.

No matter where they are and no matter what the outcome, the Indians have continued to show their hard work throughout the 1994-95 season. By maintaining ICC's image of being at the forefront of quality education in our region, the Indians' teamwork and dedication has made it the superior team in college basketball.



Craig Matthews gets past a Holmes defender.

Chris McGhee looks for Eric Brown.

SOFTBALL

The Lady Indian softball team got off to a shaky start, but its excellent defense and power turned the team around and won the state championship.

First year Coach Carrie Ball led the Lady Indians to a 27-7 record.

Another first for the softball team was the scholarship program.

The team practiced and played hard last spring with many tough teams on the schedule.

Stamina was needed, because all games played were doubleheaders. The team focused on defense and used it as the deciding factor in many games.

The team also made use of clutch hitting to make comeback wins and take several close games.

The team had a constant pitching staff. Also, the team had several multiple base hits including triples and home runs. At one point in the season, the team had an eight game winning streak.

Teamwork was the glue that held the team together. The experienced players helped the new players progress to form a strong team. The players showed a lot of dedication to the team and each other.

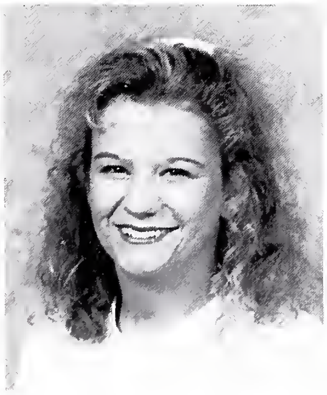
The players grew in maturity as the season continued. The team members were competitive and played to the fullest of their abilities as their record demonstrates.

Coach Ball helped to develop the team's skills with difficult practices and strenuous workout sessions filled with a lot of running. Student Coach and team manager Shawn Pettit worked well with the players when Coach Ball was not available. He also assisted by being the warmup coach and first base coach.

Another contributing factor to the successful season was the dedication and support of the fans.

Ball has eight returning players and six returning starters. Six scholarships were issued this year.

Ball and her team are looking forward to a great '95 season.



"Playing softball at ICC has been very rewarding. All the hard work paid off as we ended the season as state champions."

Brandie Brown

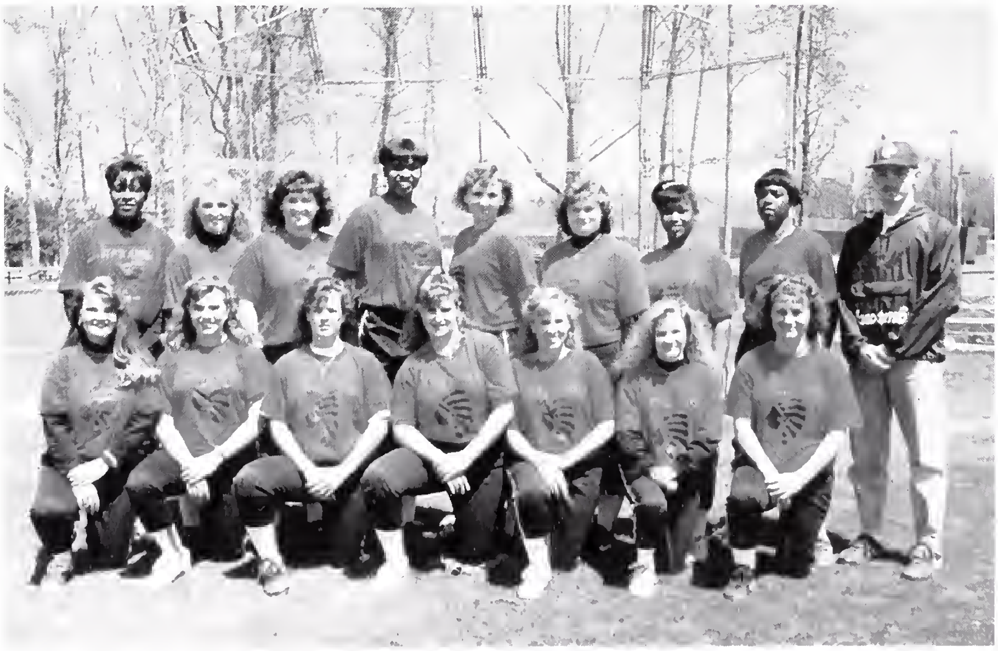
Christy Davis delivers the pitch to the batter.

Gina Brown makes it safely home.

Melanie Andrews pitches the ball from the mound.

The Lady Indians mentally prepare themselves for a ballgame.

Tajuana Shumpert takes a swing at the ball.



Team members include (front, from left) Pam Parker, Melanie Andrews, Gina Brown, Missy Worthey, Carmen Smith, Brandie Brown, Penny Johnson; (back) Coach Carrie Ball, Kim Schukei, Stacie Russell, Niesha Dobbs, Staci Owing, Christy Davis, Tajuana Shumpert, Amanda Trimble, and Shawn Pettit, manager/student coach.

Lady Indians win state title

SOFTBALL

The Lady Indians softball team consisted of five sophomore players and nine freshmen.

The Lady Indians ended their season with a 27-7 record and a state championship.

During the state playoffs, ICC defeated Jones, Copiah-Lincoln, East Central and Northeast.

The team also came in second in the regional tournament.

All players contributed to the team's accomplishments, said Coach Carrie Ball, but several received awards. They included Kellie Russell, Hatley, All-State; Gina Brown, Hatley, and Niesha Dobbs, Amory, All-State and All-Regional.

Members of the team included Pam Parker, Melanie Andrews, Gina Brown, Missy Worthey, Carmen Smith, Brandy Brown, Penny Johnson, Kim Schukei, Stacie Russell, Niesha Dobbs, Staci Owing, Christy Davis, Tajuana Shumpert, and Amanda Trimble. Carrie Ball was the coach and Shawn Pettit was the student coach and manager.

Missy Worthey prepares to swing at the ball.

SCHEDULE

ICC (6,2)	Bevill State (3,20)
ICC (19,9)	Mary Holmes (1,1)
ICC (10,12)	Northwest MS (3,1)
ICC (8,9)	Delta (2,3)
ICC (2)	Jones (10)
ICC (12)	Northeast (4)
ICC (12)	Hinds (5)
ICC (3,6)	East Central (2,7)
ICC (5)	Northeast (2)
ICC (5,18)	Northwest (4,8)
ICC (1,4)	Northeast (0,0)
ICC (7,8)	Delta (3,2)
ICC (10)	Northeast (1)
ICC (9)	Co-Lin (2)
ICC (4)	East Central (16)
ICC (9)	Jones (9)
ICC (7)	Jones (5)
ICC (3,1)	Meridian (15,4)

TENNIS

The 1993-94 tennis teams devoted much of their time and effort into making the season successful. The men and women both practiced long hard hours in order to strengthen their game. With the leadership and coaching of Paul Johnson and Linda Partlow, both teams were able to reach their full potential.

Scholarships were awarded to the players this year for the first time. The scholarships helped the players even though team members played primarily for the love of the game. Practice began for both teams in February.

Tennis is a superior game on both the intellectual as well as the physical level. Tennis, like every sport, takes a lot of hard work and determination.

“Playing tennis has been an important part of my life at Itawamba Community College and I have thoroughly enjoyed it.”

Allison Ford

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Holly Swan shows off her backhand during a match.

Beth Tutor approaches the net to defeat her opponent.

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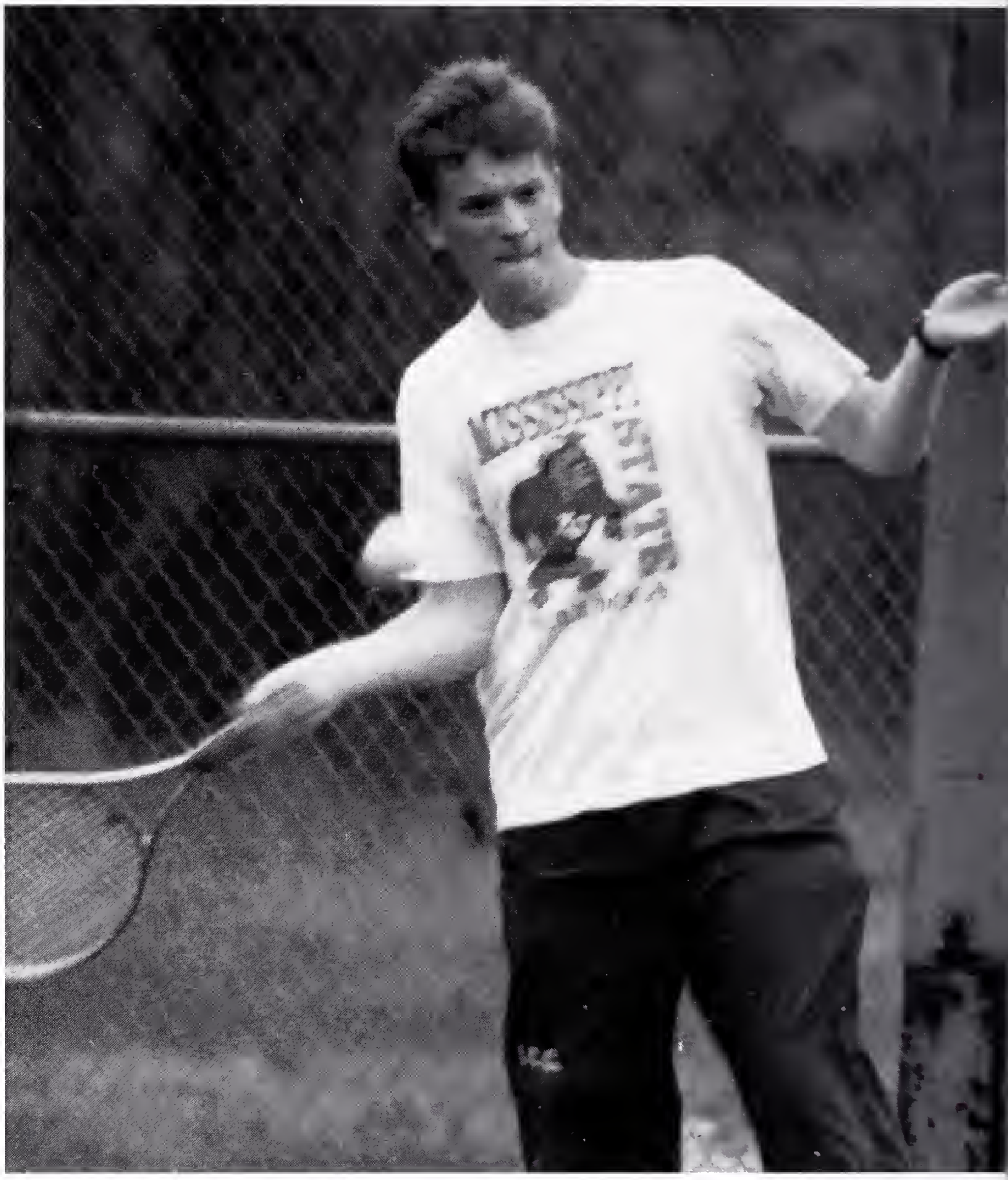
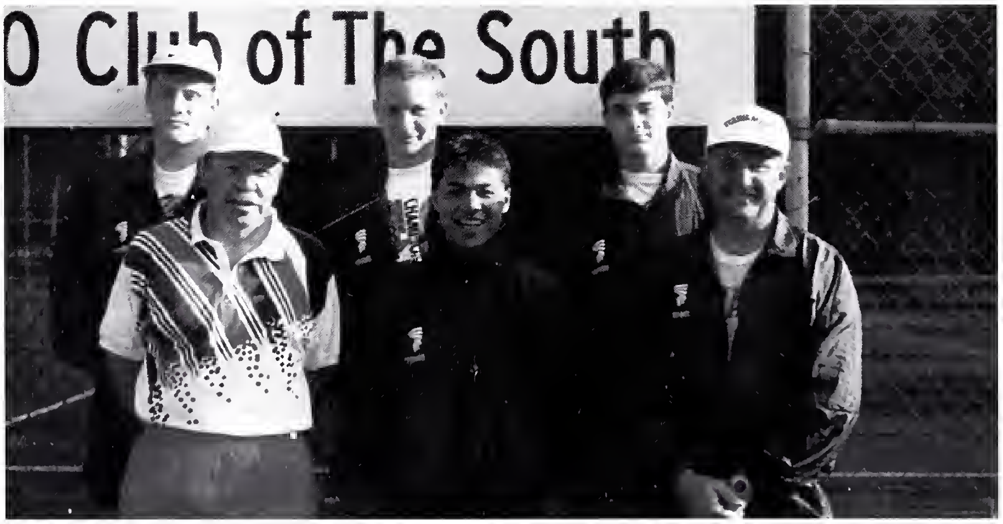
Bob Willis concentrates on returning the ball.

Will Thaxton tries to defeat his opponent.

During the Holmes match, Jamie Lindsey concentrates on his return.




O Club of The South

Men's Tennis team members include (front, from left) Coach Paul Johnson, Tommy Miller, Bob Willis, (Back) Brian Quinn, Jamie Lindsey, and Shane Homan.

Bob Willis works on his swing during practice.

More than meets the eye

MEN'S TENNIS

Although tennis is a challenging sport at Itawamba Community College, this year's men's team was on a roll with an excellent season.

The work was hard, and all team members put in extra effort so they could play to the fullest of their potential.

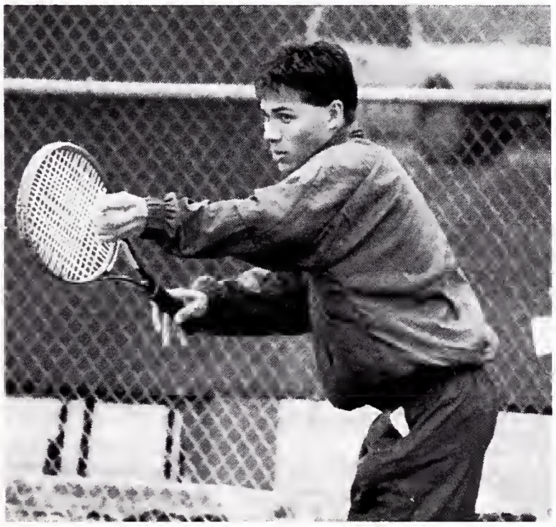
The players practiced a lot after and during school. When they got the chance, they were always on the court. Although the practices were long and often hot in sweltering temperatures, the players stayed out there and gave 110%!

The extra time and dedication showed with the 9-2 record at the end of the season. The team also finished third in the state and regional tournaments.

Coach Paul Johnson along with the players, fans and ICC student body were proud and excited about the impressive season.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the players was contagious.

As a result the confidence turned into a winning record for the team. The exceptional achievement of the men's tennis team proved that it was "more than meets the eye."



Tommy Miller gets ready to serve the ball.

SCHEDULE

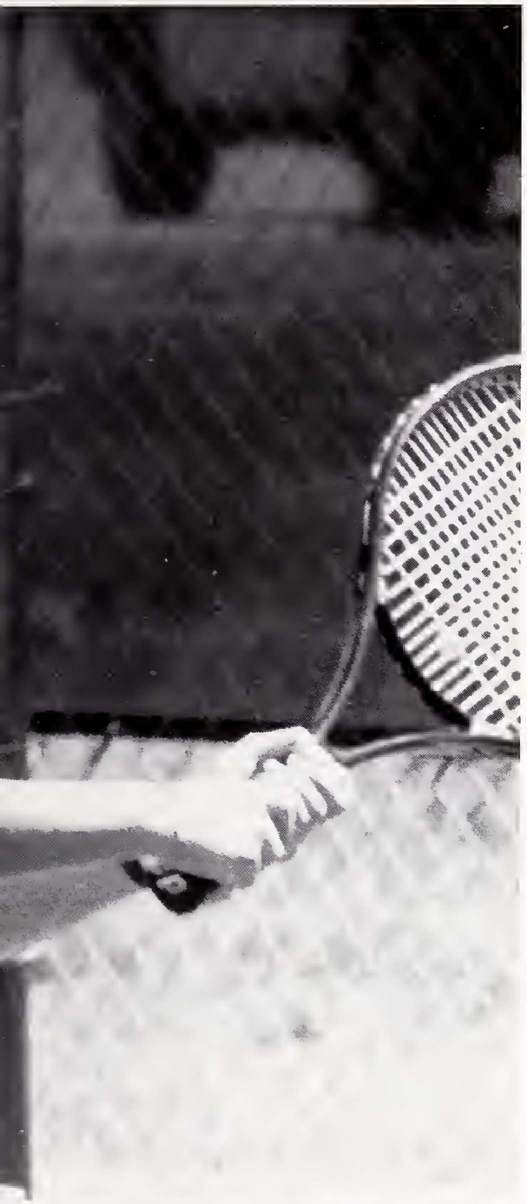
March 7	Northwest (Men)
March 10	Shoals
March 22	Shoals
March 25	Jones
March 30	Meridian
April 5	Northeast
April 7	Holmes
April 11	Northeast
April 15	Meridian
April 16	Hinds
April 18	Northwest (Men)
April 21-24	State Tournament

Crystal Senter swings for the match point.

Allison Ford fires a serve to her opponent.

Members of the 1994 Women's Tennis team include (front, from left) Allison Ford, Kerri Lee, Beth Tutor; (back) Coach Linda Partlow, Cashenna McCullough, Crystal Senter, Holly Swan, and Karen Killough.

Cashenna McCullough graciously returns the serve.



Third in the state!

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The ICC Women's Tennis Team swept the state with a six to five record to become third in the state.

The outstanding team ended the season, winning three individual state championships. The team also participated at the junior college state and regional tournament in Jackson.

Two of the team members were state champions, Cashenna McCullough from Aberdeen and Karen Killough from Pontotoc. Killough was also awarded one of the highest honors — Scholar-Athlete from the Mississippi Association of Coaches.

Crystal Senter of Fulton was named most valuable player and was #1 doubles runner-up along with Allison Ford of Smithville.

"Cashenna was my number five player last year, winning both state and region," said Coach Linda Partlow. "This year she had to move up two places but still won."

"I love it," said McCullough, 11-0 this year and undefeated last year. "It's been an unblievable year. It's the thrill of victory."

With so much talent and dedication on the team, the fans as well as the players were very proud of the season.

Beth Tutor waits to backhand the serve.

Schedule

March 5	Hinds Community College
March 7	Northwest (Men)
March 10	Shoals Community College
March 22	Shoals Community College
March 25	Jones Community College
March 30	Meridian Community College
April 5	Northeast Community College
April 7	Holmes Community College
April 11	Northeast
April 15	Meridian
April 16	Hinds
April 18	Northwest (Men)
April 21-24	State Tournament

BASEBALL

The 1994 Itawamba Community College spring baseball team returned five starters on defense and five pitchers off the 1993 team that won the state championship and was nationally ranked.

Those 10 players plus a large group of freshmen led Coach Roy Cresap and Assistant Coach Mike Patterson to expect another great year.

But, losing 5 players to injury, 13 to grades and 2 to discipline made the team average.

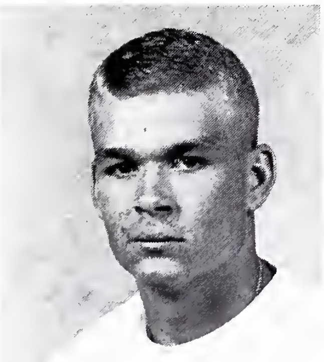
Spring baseball is vital to sophomores. It is a time when senior colleges and major university scouts are taking a good look at the talents of each player.

Players are under a lot of pressure to do their best so they can utilize their baseball talents elsewhere.

The fall season is very important to freshmen. It allows them to show off their talents and is the deciding factor as to whether they make the spring roster or are cut.

This year's fall team had 5 returning sophomores and 40 freshmen.

This marks the most inexperienced team at ICC in years. The 2 and 6 record in the fall was expected by the coaches," Cresap said.



"The short time I have been a baseball player at ICC has been some of the best times of my life. The friendships and memories that I have collected the past two years will last a lifetime."

Kevin Austin

Evaluating players and working on fundamentals was a priority. The talent level on the team was excellent, but experience was almost nonexistent.

Coaches are expecting sophomore players to repeat the performances they had last year, while they hope the freshmen will pick up a notch or two.

"We will be replacing 5 starters off of last year's team," said Patterson. "We realize that the freshmen will have to help tremendously. We have a few players to choose from, which is a good problem to have."

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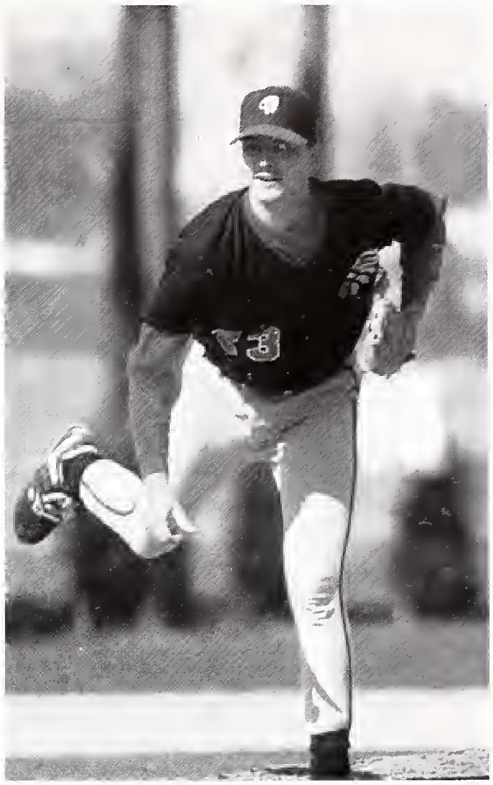
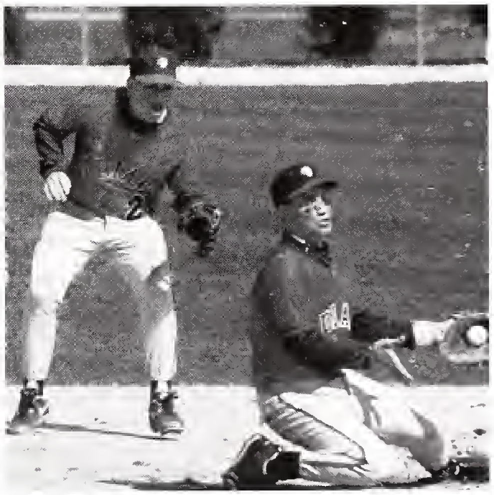
Indian pitcher Dustin Wright releases his pitch.





Brent Farrar makes the tag while Mark Enis backs him up.

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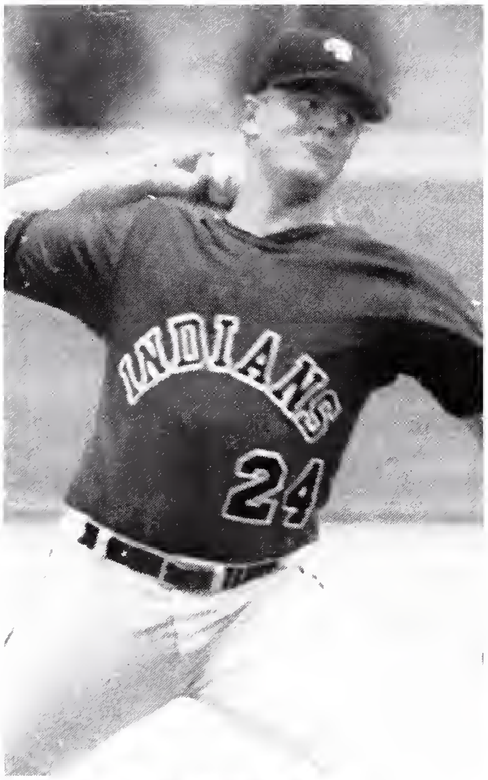
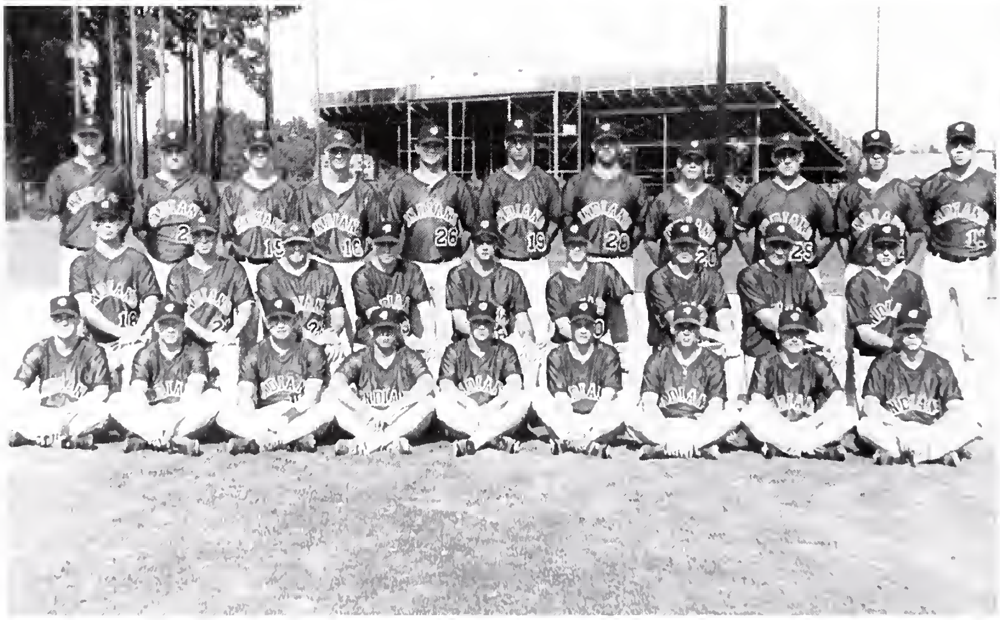
Indian batter Kevin Austin prepares to bunt.

Michael Griffin beats the ball to second base.

Brian Bullock throws a pitch to the batter.





The fall baseball team included (front, from left) Blaine Gray, Derrick Doyle, Michael Griffin, Chris Root, Jason Cook, Mark Hancock, Kevin Austin, Wade Wiygul, John Wilkinson; (middle) Phil Webb, Brad Stokes, Stephen Hood, Charlie Peden, John Peters, Michael Howard, Brian Bullock, Clay Stegall, Brad Hooker; (back) Tom Braswell, Brad Caldwell, Michael Gable, Casey Stokes, Wesley Cockerham, Todd Nowlin, Timmy Thompson, Tommy Zarta, Chad Magers, and Eric Moore.

Fall team covers the bases

BASEBALL

The summer ended and the cool weather rolled in along with the fall baseball season at Itawamba Community College. While everyone else was concentrating on football, a group of 45 young men were still focusing on baseball.

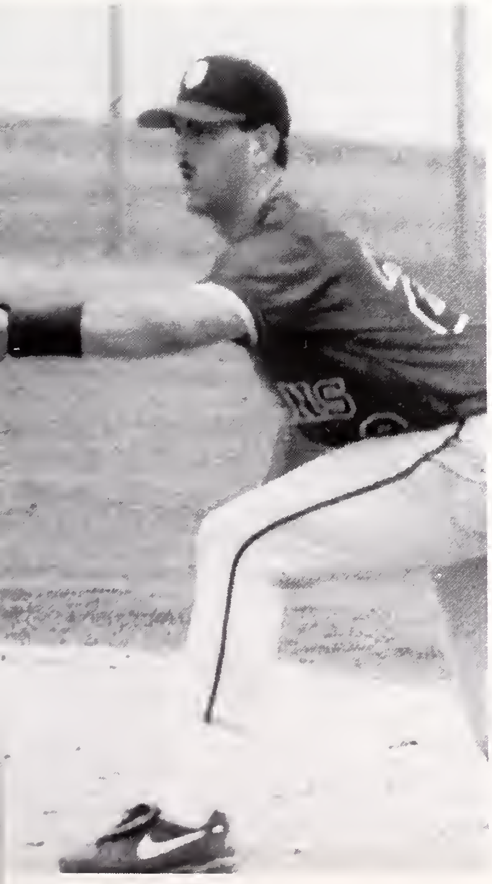
Of those 45, only 27 were selected to wear the Indian baseball uniform.

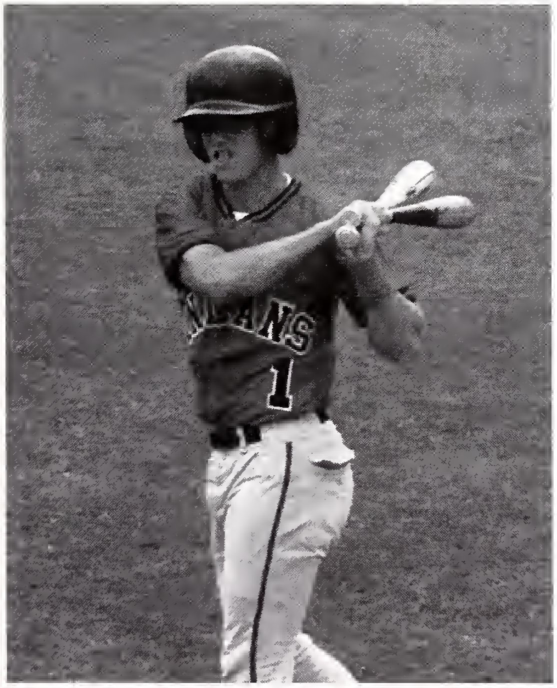
The fall schedule consisted of 8 games. All were away except for the special homecoming game with Northeast.

This year's team was predominantly freshmen. The few sophomores on the team were strong leaders. They were very capable of teaching the freshmen what was expected of them. The Indian players needed this time to develop teamwork and a closeness necessary to have a winning team.

The fall season also gave Coach Roy Cresap a clue to the adjustments needed before the tougher spring schedule. The team had a productive fall and as a result is better prepared for the spring season.

Timmy Thompson, freshman player, said, "My baseball experience has meant everything to me. It allowed me to meet new people. All of the players are great. Everyone gets along well and it is a wonderful organization to be a part of."





SCHEDULE

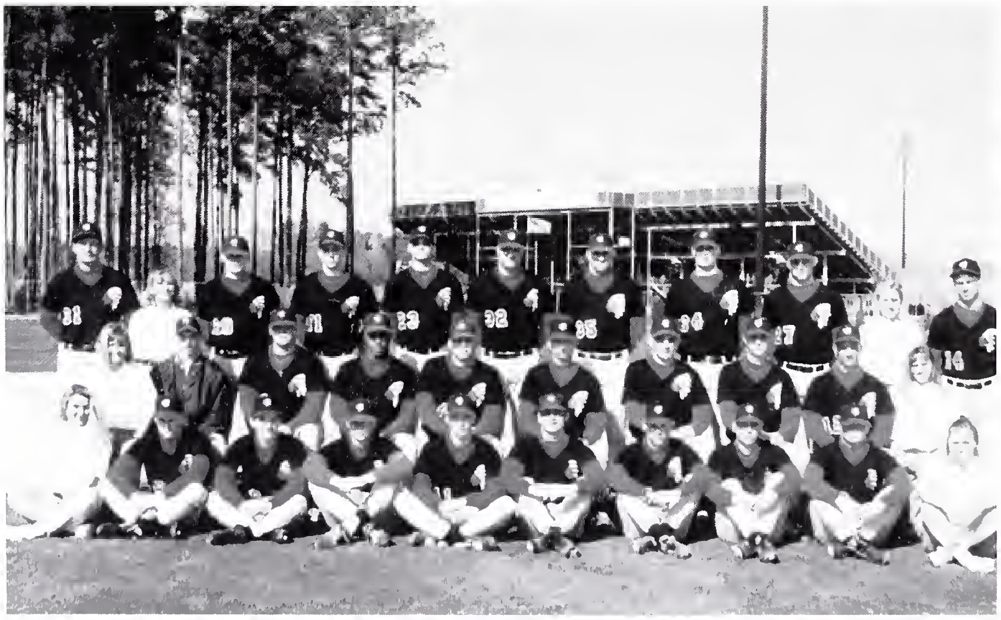
September 1
East Central
October 8
Northeast
October 17
Delta State
October 21
Birmingham So. Tourney

Jon Mark Wilkinson warms up.

First baseman Todd Nowlin reaches for the ball.

Second baseman Mark Enis attempts a double-play.

Coach Roy Cresap contemplates the game.



1994 Spring baseball team members include (front, from left) Shasta Witcher, Charlie Peden, Michael Williams, Benjy Parker, Greg Jolly, Chad Dill, Kevin Austin, Mark Enis, Jason Smith, Cindy Burnette; (middle) Kristi Tapp, Adam Bates, Jeff Harmon, Shaun Holiday, Stephen Hood, Steve Miles, Clay Stegall, Stacy Hathcock, Brent Farrar, Casey Bolen; (back) Coach Roy Cresap, Tricia Enoch, Todd Sizemore, Greg Dickerson, Dustin Wright, Jay Scruggs, Mark Ozbirn, Chris Willis, Jason Easterling, Amanda Spradling, and Coach Mike Patterson.

No playoffs but great year

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BASEBALL

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The Itawamba Indian baseball team took the field with high goals, hopes and expectations at the beginning of the season.

The team didn't make it to the state championship this year, but it still managed to have a great season with the 10 returning starters. The team played 48 games with a record of 23 and 28.

The Indians had a third place finish in the Region 23 tournament. Although the team lost a number of games, it never gave less than 100% effort.

The team gained experience for the freshmen and extra improvement for the sophomores.

A number of ICC players received special recognition for their efforts during the spring season. Shortstop Brent Farrar and second baseman Mark Enis made the All-Region team. Outfielder Shawn Holiday, third baseman Jeff Harmon, first baseman Mark Ozbirn and pitcher Jason Easterling made the All-State team. Two players signed with senior colleges. Mark Enis signed with William Carey and Jeff Harmon signed with Huntington.

From the 1993 team, only 5 players returned to play for the Indians on the full squad.

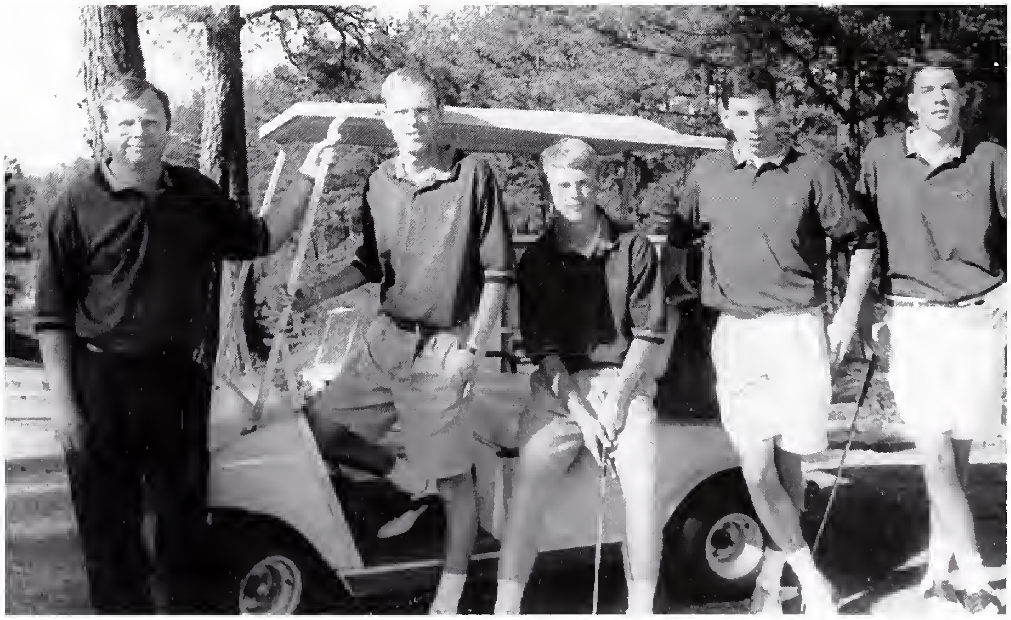
Diamond Girls include (front, from left) Tricia Enoch, Amanda Spradling; (back) Shasta Witcher, Kristi Tapp, Cindy Burnette, Casey Bolen.

SCHEDULE

Feb. 25	Hinds
Feb. 26	Co-Lin
Feb. 27	Southwest
Mar. 3	Northeast
Mar. 5	Jackson St.
Mar. 6	East Central
Mar. 8	East MS
Mar. 12	Delta
Mar. 13	Shelby St.
Mar. 19	Hinds
Mar. 20	Hinds
Mar. 23.	Northeast
Mar. 26	Jackson St.
Mar. 27	Spoon River
Mar. 29	Northwest
Apr. 2	Holmes
Apr. 3	Shelby St.
Apr. 9	East MS
Apr. 10	East Central
Apr. 12	Delta
Apr. 16	Northeast
Apr. 20	Shoals
Apr. 23	Northwest
Apr. 24	Shoals
Apr. 27	Holmes

Michael McCrory, Matt McCarty and Russell Smith watch as Brian Jones putts the ball.

Michael McCrory takes a look at the ball after hitting it down the fairway.



Members of the Golf team are Coach David Rather, Brian Jones, Matt McCarty, Michael McCrory, and Russell Smith. Not pictured is Lee McDivitt.

Fellow team members watch as Coach Rather instructs Brian Jones on the proper way to grip a club.

Golf team overcomes hardships

GOLF

Itawamba Community College's 1994 Golf team consisted of five dedicated players led by determined Coach David Rather.

After finally finding periods in which both the commuter and resident members could practice, the team made trips to meets at Mississippi State University, Laurel Country Club, Forrest, Pickwick Landing, Picayune and Hinds to show off their skills.

Although all of the members of the '94 team had good golfing backgrounds from their high schools, they had many high hurdles to overcome. The players had to get used to playing on courses they had never seen before which had 18 holes instead of the 9 to which they were accustomed. They also had to juggle their classes with practices at Fulton and Pontotoc, and had to deal with disadvantages such as no driving range at Fulton.

When the team finally was prepared for the meets, they had to sit through long drives to southern parts of Mississippi before they could play.

Despite all of the obstacles, the Itawamba Community College Golf team pulled out a record of 18 wins and 36 losses during the '94 season.

Matt McClarty takes his time hitting the ball while Russell Smith holds the flag.

'94 Schedule

Mississippi State University

Laurel Country Club

Forrest

Pickwick Landing

Picayune

Hinds

Intramural football champs, SWAC, pose for their championship photo.

Beth Brosky sets up her shot.

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Brad Hill backs up Kevin Walton on the play.

Playing to win is goal!

INTRAMURALS

Everyone needs a few extra activities to do in between classes, and intramurals provide an opportunity for students to do this.

Intramural sports help students get involved in activities as well as to make new friends at ICC.

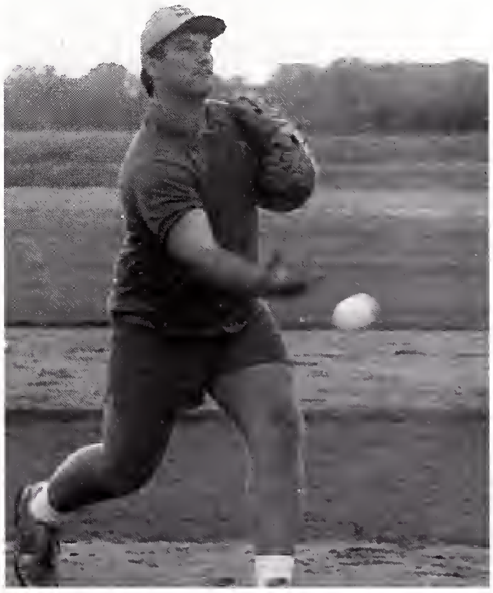
The relaxed atmosphere of intramural sports makes competing fun and enjoyable for all students.

ICC offers a variety of intramural sports for men and women which include softball, basketball, football, ping-pong, pool and volleyball.

Intramural sports help students enjoy everyday college life as well as making lifetime friendships.

Intramurals make a difference at ICC. . .The good times that students have is beyond imagination.

Chris Barnes sets up a spike for Brian Malone.



Scott Foster pitches for his intramural team.

SIFE

"It's a good organization, it gets involved with economic aspects."

Brian Jones

Chieftain

"Writing on the Chieftain gives prospective journalists a good opportunity to write regularly and be published."

Nellie Kelly

Delta Psi Omega

"The importance of Delta Psi Omega at ICC is that it allows students to strive for excellence in theatre."

Dani Bessey

During a campus tour, Indian Delegation member LaShona Oaks points out the Administration Building to IAHS students.

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WORK

ICC has many activities to offer for students. Clubs are designed for students who like or are interested in that certain activity. A lot of work is put into making each club on campus one that students can join and enjoy.

The club members must be devoted and loyal to their organizations. Some students are involved in more than one club, which can be very stressful. Getting to the meetings on time, attending all of the events, and especially all of the extra work involved in each club are all time consuming for the members. Each person realizes the dedication that is needed and is willing to put forth the extra effort; this is what makes each club successful.

Although work is an important part, in fact a necessity for clubs to continue their activities, students join them to have fun. The Modern Language Club has sponsored many lunches during the year. The list could go on and on. As the saying goes, "All work and no play makes for a dull day." ICC club members take this to heart and they go "Beyond the Work" to enjoy what they do!

SME/VICA

Members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers include (front, from left) June Young, secretary; Linda Randle, chairman; Myra Sharp, treasurer; (back) advisor Harry Presley, Robert Baker, first vice chairman; and Shawn Guin, second vice chairman.

Members of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America include (front, from left) advisor Charles Barton, Bret Patrick, Michael Carter, Mark Walker, Robert Richmond, III, Sam Tubb, George Fesmire, Lane Ferguson, Robert Smith; (second row) Michael Bunch, Jeffrey Spencer, Tony Stephens, Rodney Boyan, Joyce Brown, Linda Randle, June Young, advisors Harold Dendy, Ray Orr, Billy Lively; (third row) Tommy Davis, Julian Strawbridge, Chris McCormack, John Waldo, Chris Swords, Gary Long, Ricky Kent, Chris Ivy, Gaston Huckaby, Bradley Hall, Jason Doler; (fourth row) James Stewart, Paul Freeman, Bobby Nanney, Derrick Bolin, Jason Graves, Jason Williams, Anthony Sykes, Jamal Grimes, Kerry Abrams and Andy Parker.

Building careers

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers encourages leadership and provides technical information about industrial fields open to its members. SME members attended the SME Region VIII meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana in October 1994.

"Delta Epsilon Chi has helped me to achieve goals in my life through communicating with others."

Johnette Bramlett

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is a local, state, and national organization which serves health, industrial, trade and technical students. Members of VICA (Tupelo Campus) held a T-shirt design contest, hosted the District I Secondary VICA contest, and participated in both state and national post-secondary VICA contests.

Delta Epsilon Chi members participate in many community service projects throughout the year including both fall and spring blood drives and sponsoring a family during Christmas.

VICA member Bradley Hall concentrates while practicing his drafting skills.

Instructor Sam Roye teaches diesel technology to Mike Vaughn and Andy Parker.

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Members of Delta Epsilon Chi include (front, from left) Chastity Hughes, Misty Attaway, Johnette Bramlett; (middle) Dawn Horton, Maria Hoepfner, Darla Taylor, Jennifer Parker; (back) Shaune Holiday, Jason Brown, Daniel Thomas, and Kent Collins.

Delta Epsilon Chi and Fulton Campus students teamed up in October to support the Blood Drive.

Delta Epsilon Chi members participate in Club Fair Day to let students know more about their organization.

Scott Riley, Hatley, takes the physical challenge of the fall blood drive sponsored by Delta Epsilon Chi.

PASTE/Cosmetology

PASTE members include (from left) advisor Chris Bean, Leann Wilson, Beverly Redden, advisor Vivian Hussey, Ruthie Barr, Alicia Hill, Trina Riley, Amy Baswell, Beverly Price, Teresa Prude, Letisha Jones, and Patty Sanders.

Cosmetology members are (from left) Sherry Thompson, Kelly McCod, Elaine Grissom, Georgia Buzzard, Tina Sullivan, Amy Plunkett, Trinity Boleyn, advisor Tommie Whiteside, Annie Liles and Tangie Franks.

Career clubs make a difference

The PASTE, Cosmetology, Agribusiness, and Forestry Clubs give students an opportunity to be a part of activities that have to do with their chosen careers.

PASTE's program emphasizes child development. It accomplishes this by supporting area child care centers through annual holiday events and a preschool trikeathon.

The Cosmetology Club provides services such as haircuts and manicures for the nursing home residents once a year. Club members took a field trip to supply houses, went to a Memphis hair show, and attended the state show in Biloxi.

Agribusiness projects include selling fruit at Christmas, visiting the Mid-American Marketing Exchange, visiting agribusiness-related industries in Texas, Kansas or Missouri, and taking a field trip to Mississippi State University.

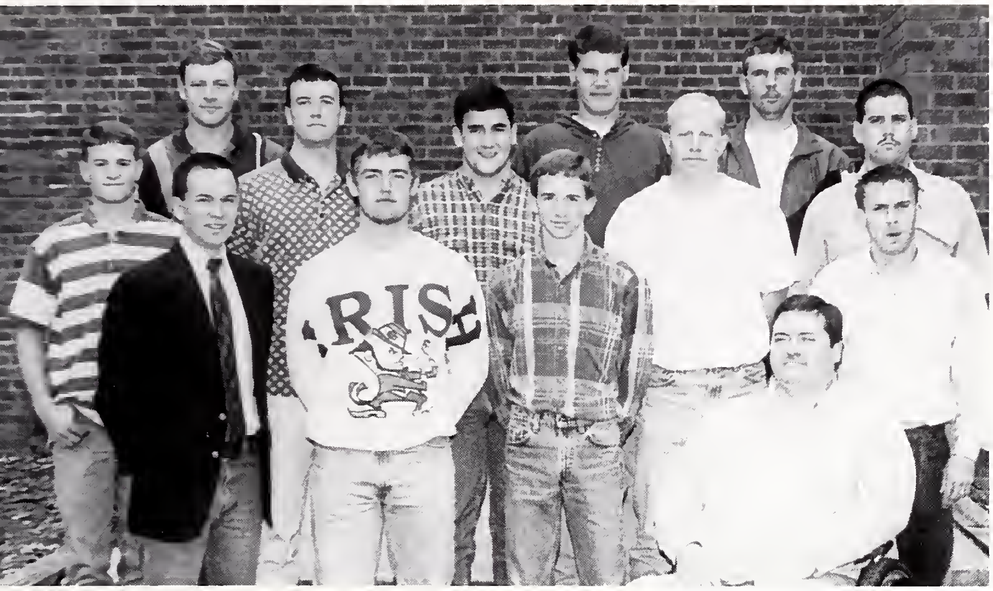
The Forestry Club's activities include a wildlife cookout twice each year and a Homecoming hog roast.

> *"The Forestry Club is a good way to relax and have fun, but still be productive."*
>
> **Jeff Russell**

Patty Sanders talks with Courtney Collins in Child Development.

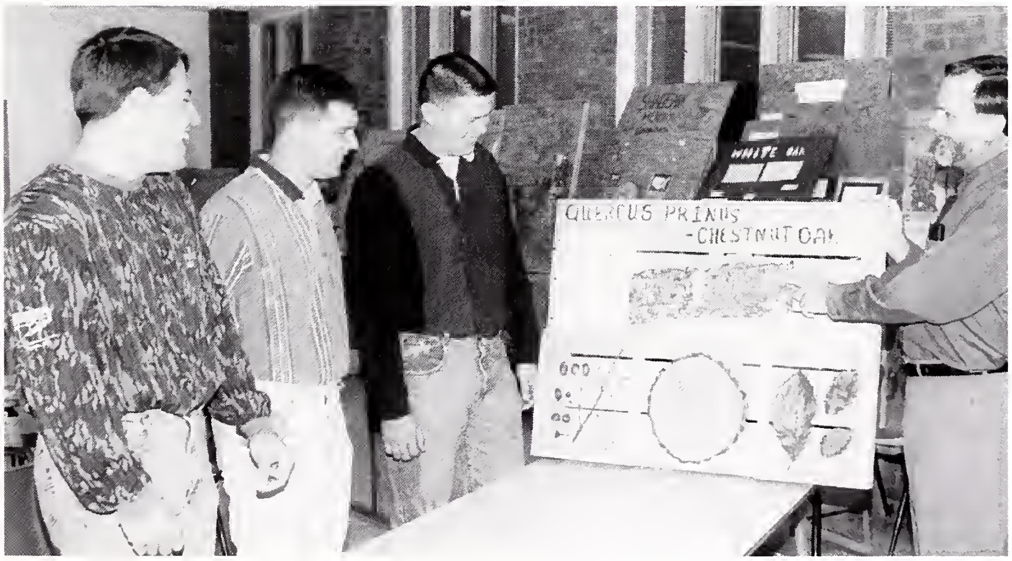
Cosmetology instructor Tommie Whiteside and Sue Floyd make Amy Plunkett beautiful.

Agribusiness/Forestry



Agribusiness members are (front, from left) advisor Stephen Banes, Jeff Roberts, Benjie Poole, Nolan Cochran, Alan Sheffield, Jonathan McFarling, Clay Mask, Nat Snipes, Brian McCarty, Scott Boutwell, Marc Payne, Scott Holloway, and Jason Dickinson.

Forestry members include (front, from left) Brett Furrel, Brian Aldridge, Tommy Estes, Grey Giles, Dave Russell, Bill Bean, Tammy Guthrie, Christy Hammock, Chris Herring, Jim Bean, Chris Nichols, Heather Walls, Emily Hardin, advisor Joe Namie, Ben McAnally, Benny McCaleb, Jeff Russell, Phillip Prewitt, Kenny McCann, Mike Gray, Jeff McCollum, Patrick Miller, Shawn Moore, Benji South, Brian Franks, Anthony Jackson, Keith Simmons, Joseph McMillan, Dickie Frasier, Edward Tucker, Benji Clark, Eric Moore, Jim Williams, Ben Vaughn, Chad Pate and Derek Dulaney.



Joe Namie discusses the chestnut oak with Shawn Moore, Jim Bean and Shannon Gunter.

Rose McMillen and Clay Mask water plants in the Agribusiness lab.

Drama/Delta Psi

Drama Club members include (front, from left) Heather Roebuck, Patricia Mize, Daniel Senter, Mary Van Dommelan, Brandie Gordon, Heather Walls,; (second row) Lori Turner, Melissa Dixon, Naeka Cobb, Libby Liles, Shannon Clark, Dani Bessey, Amy Blackshear; (third row) advisor Bruce Peterson, Tammy Breedlove, Heather Rollison, Renae Bullock, Shawn Barnes, Justin Pepper, Emily Braden; (fourth row) advisor Steve Miller, Stephen McCash, Josh Whipple, Bryant Perkins, advisor Cy Williams, and Steven Swindle.

Delta Psi Omega members include (front, from left) Heather Roebuck, Patricia Mize, Daniel Senter, Dani Bessey, and Mary Van Dommelan; (back) advisor Bruce Peterson, Stephen McCash, Heather Rollison, Shannon Clark, advisor Cy Williams, Renae Bullock and advisor Steve Miller.

Behind the set and art smart

The Drama Club consists of students who display an active interest in the performing arts.

The club strives to enhance its members' appreciation of theatre and drama.

Delta Psi Omega is a national fraternity for the dramatic arts. Its members are involved with set building in college productions and in helping with stage costumes and theatrical makeup.

> *"The Drama Club is an excellent club for anyone interested in theatre. We've all found unknown talents within ourselves and each other."*
>
> **Emily Braden**

Patricia Mize shows that set building can be a "hit or miss" job.

Heather Roebuck operates a skill saw, an important job in set construction.

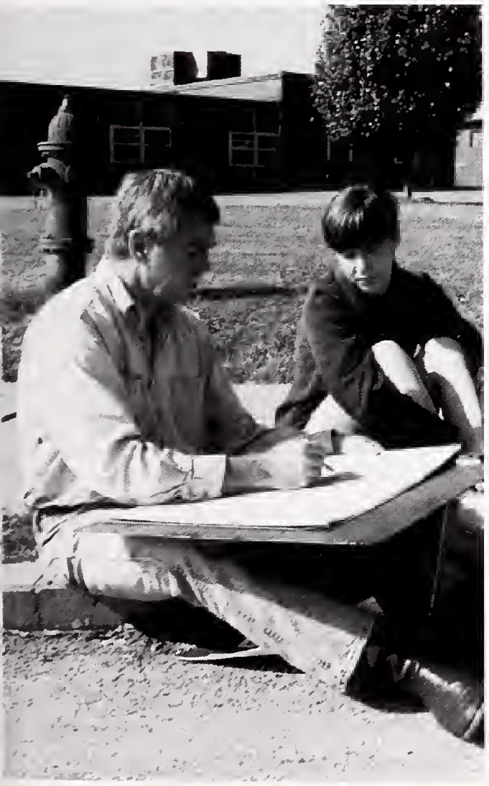
Art Club

Art Club members include (front, from left) Tracy Stafford, Kit White, Amy Coombs, Kendra Coggins, Stacy Core, Wendy Cromwell, Andrea Rutherford, advisor Robert Ring; (back) advisor Tom Douglas, Jason Wilson, Vanessa Mravich, Russell Stafford, and Anthony Patterson.

Art students sketch a live model.

The Art Club is made up of students who have an interest in art and have a desire to promote this interest to others.

The club's goal is to broaden its' members concept of art while at the same time providing a better understanding of art to the campus and community.



Daniel Senter puts his artistic ability to work in painting a set wall.

Sara Hill watches Lynn Long as he sketches.

Kaleidoscope

Barry Jernigan, lead singer of Cloud IX, was one of the special guests for Kaleidoscope's fall show.

Kaleidoscope entertains at the fall show.

Hard work and determination combine to make super group!

Kaleidoscope is one show band that offers singers and musicians opportunities to further their talents with a true live band atmosphere.

The members have the opportunity to perform in front of many types of audiences that range from elementary schools to civic groups to business management groups.

Kaleidoscope has a reputation all over north Mississippi as a prestigious music group that represents Itawamba Community College.

Members include Alice Anglin, Bryan Arnold, Ben Childers, Trudy Eaton, Everett Mabry, Jeffrey Sanders, Steven Swindle, Trent Thompson, Rebecca Weeks, John Worthey, William Bates, Leigh Anne Bradley, J.L. Campbell, Jr., Tracy Evans, Nikki Ford, Carl Cobb, Barry Jernigan, Joseph Minch, Teresa Prude, Jenny Raigins, Daniel Senter, Jason Taylor, Michael Todd, Ryan Todd, and Chris Ware.

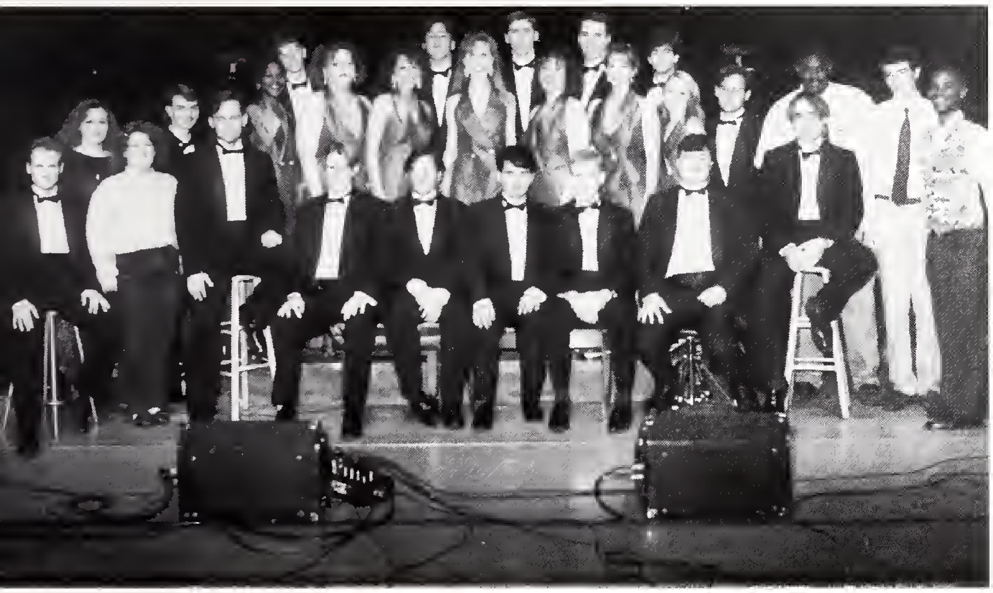
> *"Kaleidoscope requires hard work and determination, but it's rewarding."*
>
> **Susan Weeks**

Carl Cobb and Nikki Ford perform their duet, "Wild Nights at the fall show.

Jason Minch keeps the rhythm for the group.

Kaleidoscope

Lee Bates gets into the groove while playing the congas.



Members of Kaleidoscope include (row 1, from left) Daniel Senter, Trudy Eaton, Lee Bates, Alan Worthy, Ben Childress, Barry Jernigan, Trent Thompson, Jeff Sanders, Scott Todd; (row 2) LaChrista Todd, Ryan Todd, Teresa Prude, Alice Anglin, Susan Weeks, Nikki Ford, Leigh Anne Bradley, Tracy Evans, Jenny Raigins, Jason Minch, Everett Mabry, Bryan Arnold, Christopher Ware; (row 3) Seth Whitehead, Jay Campbell, Josh Coleman, Steven Swindle, and Jason Taylor.

The guys of Kaleidscope entertain the crowd.

Daniel Senter sings "When Can I See You Again" at the fall show.

SNA/PTA

Members of the SNA include (front, from left) Gayle Todd, Angela Smith, Glenda Gaddy, Amy Jolly, April Smith, Terina Downs; (back row) Angel Sawyer, Dawn Malone, Missy Washburn, Andrea Harrell, and Vanissa Taylor.

Other members of the SNA include (front, from left) Brenda Floyd, Angela Abner, Patricia Ginn, Jeanette Scott; (back) Stella Warren, Kim Scott, Gina Tedford, Sue Walton, Dawn Kay and Mary Tate.

Clubs provide learning experiences

Students at ICC have the opportunity to explore their chosen areas by participating in various clubs.

The Student Nurses Association is a group of 35 students who are pursuing careers in the medical field. The members participated in collecting Christmas presents for patients at Mississippi State Hospital and also helped with local community service projects and fund raising.

The Respiratory Therapy Club consists of nine members. The students made field trips to various local hospitals and spoke out about the hazards of smoking.

> *"Physical therapy not only provides a helpful experience but a learning experience as well."*
>
> **Paige Long**

Members of the Future Radiologic Technologists includes 33 members who are entering the field of radiology.

The Physical Therapy Assistants Club includes 24 members who sponsored bake sales and sold coffee in the Health Science Building. The PTA members also attended the Mississippi Physical Therapy Association convention in Jackson. The members observed National Physical Therapy Month in October by putting up a display on the bulletin board on the first floor of the Health Science Building.

Debra Franks and Hazel Hendrick prepare a patient for an IV.

Radiology student Tanya Dean examines an X-ray very carefully.

Radiology/RT

Members of the Physical Therapy Assistants include (front, from left) Judy Leonard, Matt Hardin, Tracy Coleman, Deborah Harbin, Paige Long, Sherry Rollison, Michelle Shettles, Allison Cox; (second row) Vincent Harper, Jennifer Burleson, Jennifer Riggan, Janice Wilkerson, Beth Vail, Shelia Marion, Mary Edwards; (third row) Camille Thornton, Sonya Deanes, Ruth Davis, Debra Gray; (back) instructor Tom Hester, Heather Boyett, Debra Beckett, Dillard Pruitt, Stacy Witcher, Traci Booth, and instructor Gail Boland.

Members of the Future Radiologic Technologists include (front, from left) Gary Tedford, Bryan Wilkenson, Jerry Bailey, Ken Gossett, Brian Thomas; (second row) advisor Nancy Adams, Ellen Wiygul, Dawn Farrish, Becky White, Christy Harlow, Amanda Gafford, Karen Vaughn, Tammy Gardner, Stacy Flemming; (third row) Tanya Dean, Doni Hussey, Jill Blassingame, Mechele Wates, Amy Whiteside, Angela Noland, Stacy Bennett, advisor Bill May; (fourth row) Amy Fields, Donna Flynn, Bonnie Lancaster, Sondra Barron, Vicki Foley, Rochelle Simpson; (back row) Tricia Snider, Melinda Lamar, Layla Langford, Leslie White, Bob Prather, Matt Teffettler and Tonya Alexander.

Members of the Respiratory Therapists include (front, from left) Monica Franks, Machelle Brown, Melissa Brewer; (middle) Melissa Pulliam, Allyson Swords, Tangela Gentry, Brenda Lewis,; (back) advisor Harold Plunkett, James Elliot, Mike Douell and advisor Jim Newell.

Michelle Shettles assists Debra Harbin with her physical therapy exercises.

Indian Delegation

Fulton Campus Indian Delegation members are (first row, from left) Leigh Anne Moore, Emily Drake, Brandie Brown, Brandie Gordon, Jennifer Long, Amy Blackshear, Summer Thomas; (second row) Heather Lay, Shonda May, Allison Ford, Allison Miles, Mary Ellen Boyd, Wendy Holley, unidentified, Wendy Holley, Christie Parker, Carla Chrestman, Angel Parker, Joy Loden; (third row) Laura Pasiewicz, Jennifer Forbus, Dawn Malone, Jennifer Tanner, Karen Umfress, Chris Burleson, Jay Humphries, Lyle Tate, Mark Duvall, Wesley Cockerham and LaShona Oaks.

Indian Delegation members on the Tupelo Campus are (front) Tiffany McGreger, Linda Randle, Amanda Hinds; (back) Stephany Whitworth, Kollette Barlow, Charles Stephens, Jamie Rowland, Heather Chrestman; and (not pictured) Suzanne Tacker.

Fashion Tribe, Indian Delegation serve campus and community

Itawamba Community College's Indian Delegation includes student leaders chosen from applications and an interview.

The Indian Delegation assists with campus tours, recruiting, hosting campus events, and assisting various departments when asked.

The Tupelo Campus delegation meets on the first and third Monday of each month during activity period. The Fulton group meets each Tuesday morning. One hour credit and a $100 scholarship is awarded to each member.

> *"Fashion Tribe has given me the opportunity to meet new people and be seen in the community."*
>
> **Sharon Stroupe**

The Fashion Tribe is a group of students chosen each semester through tryouts. Members help recruit future members at area high schools and by modeling for local and civic organizations.

The Fashion Tribe also did manequin modeling in windows at the Mall at Barnes Crossing. Members learn new techniques of modeling and gain self-confidence. The group has 92 members this year.

The Indian Delegation and Fashion Tribe are model organizations that incorporate meeting and mingling with the public with having fun.

Fashion Tribe members Lashona Oaks and Cashenna McCullough pose in front of the new science complex.

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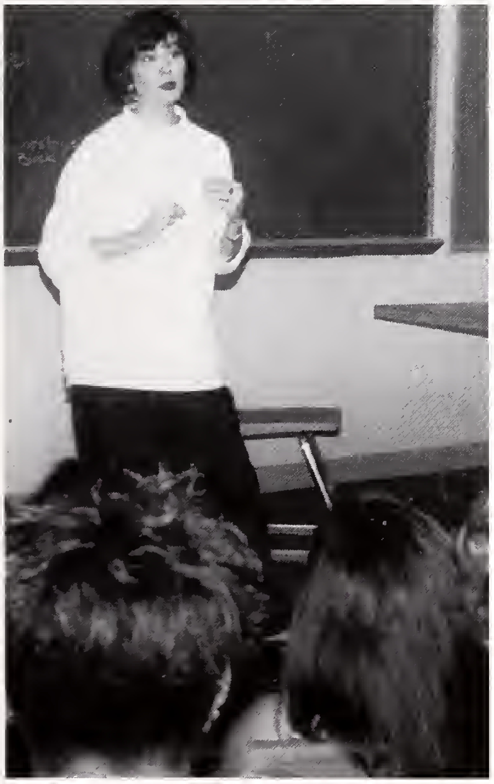
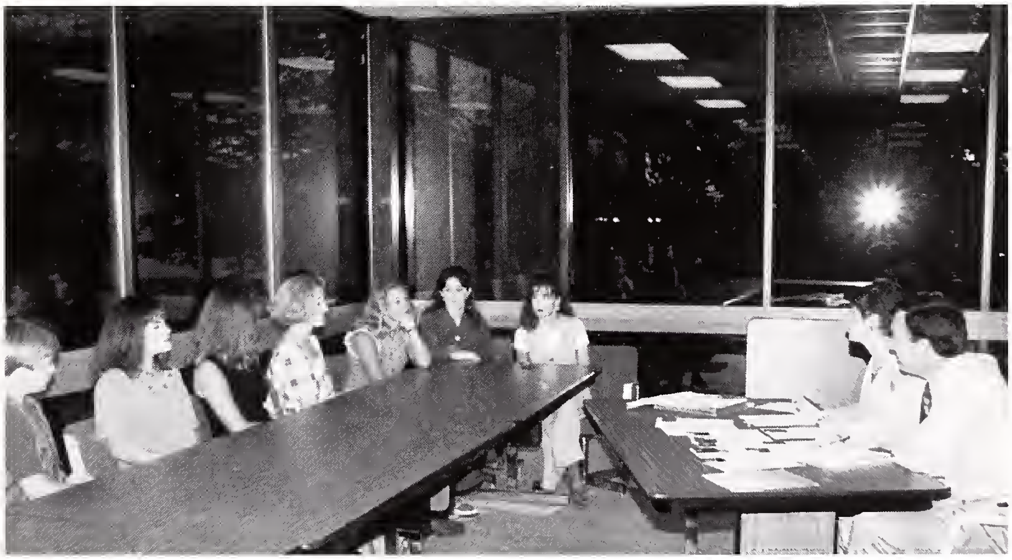
Fashion Tribe members model in front of the Itawamba Community College sign. They are Dawn Malone, Belinda Dubose, Missy Washburn and Allison Ford.

Fashion Tribe

Members of the Fashion Tribe include Nichole Anderson, Linda Bean, Bridgett Beard, Amy Blackshear, Leigh Blankenship, Michelle Bolden, Casey Bolen, Ashley Brasfield, Tammy Breedlove, Jonna Buckner, Leah Bullock, Jennifer Caldwell, Mimi Card, Kimberly Clark, Kisha Cook, Syreeta Corbitt, Bonita Cox, Charlotte Crump, Keletha Dancy, Rodney Davis, Marcus Dean, Jacquelyn Dees, Wendy Dent, Lakeisha Eades, Anthony Fair, Kimberly Farmer, Jennifer Forbus, Allison Ford, Taffney Gardner, Stephanie Gaveau, Gena Gibson, Kimberly Gillentine, Verneke Gilliam, Giner Harris, Sarah Hill, Sonya Hill, April Holley, Wendy Holley, Evelyn Holloway, Stephen Hood, Lasanja Ivy, Janel Jaeger, Danielle Jeffries, Andrea Jones, Lakeisha King, Tonya Lee, Vanessa Leite, Kristi Listenbee, Sonquanetta Long, Dawn Malone, Jenny Martin, Anna Mattox, Shonda May, Cashenna McCullough, Kimberly McShan, Allison Miles, Leigh Moore, Samantha Morgan, Lashona Oakes, Laura Pasiewicz, Emily Patterson, Rhonda Pickens, Audrey Pounders, Billie Queen, Ayana Rachel, Bridget Rogers, Heather Rollison, Cicely Ruth, Monica Sanders, Jamie Senter, Tanya Smith, Marie Stegall, Amanda Stepp, Jennifer Stewart, Steven Swindle, Jennifer Tanner, Kristi Tapp, Jessica Tutor, Angie Ware, Margie Washburn, Amy Webb, Josh Whipple, Corey Wiggs, Jennifer Winter, Carla Wise, Jessica Wood, DeAnna Wooten, and Monica Wren.

Fashion Tribe members meet to discuss upcoming events.





Advisor Susan Mauney explains the sequence of events for an upcoming fashion show.

Indian Delegation hopefuls listen attentively as interview procedures begin.

HOSA

HOSA members include (front, from left) advisor Nancy Rogers, Dawn Clark, Ginger Tubb, Brooke Bynum, Amy Greer, Laura Thomas, advisor Margie Golding, (second row) Vickie Dancer, Kimberly Stovall, Barbara Bean, Audrey McKinney, Michelle Jordan, Beverly Perkins, Becky Justice; (third row) Melody Forbes, Laura May, Deloise Williams, Judy Johnson, Virginia Smith, Tabitha Dearman, Georgia Daniels, Gary Tesseneer and Christy Lyons.

HOSA Surgical Technology students include (front, from left) Jennifer Walls, Jackie Nichols, Sandra Simmons; (second row) John Matthews, Vivian Hearvy, Harlon Smith, Corey Jamison, and advisor Vicki Tunnell. Not pictured is Chad Butler.

Clubs ready students for careers

Students majoring in technology careers have the opportunity to be involved in those clubs that suit their particular career needs. These clubs include HOSA, HOSA — Surgical Technology, Computer and DPMA.

HOSA or Health Occupations Students of America held an open house in the fall and spring, inviting high school health occupations classes to visit, and they participated in the district competition.

The HOSA — Surgical Technology students held an open house where children from the Tupelo Children's Mansion toured the lab; and high school students from Booneville, Tupelo, and Pontotoc were also visitors. Guest speaker Dr. Charles Piaget from the North Mississippi Medical Center was a special guest at a meeting.

The Computer Club sponsors the ICC regional high school programming contest, and the club competes in several other contests.

DPMA or the Data Processing Management Association held a Thanksgiving luncheon which was held in honor of Delorise Daugherty and Rudolph Hatcher, retiring teachers.

> *"The Computer Club is an innovative way to become involved in the ever-changing world of computers. . ."*
>
> **Cashenna McCullough**

Surgical technology students prepare to operate.

Harlon Smith washes up after a class assignment.

Computer/DPMA

Computer Club members are (from left) advisor Delores Tull, Mark Duvall, Cashenna McCullough, Jesse Schexnayder, Scott Moody, Grant Spradling and Greg Davis.

Data Processing Management Association members include Merill Sweet, Jeff Hayes, Shane Ward, Thomas Payne, Scott Horton, Charles Stevens, advisor Gayle Hillhouse, Vonda Moore, Melissa Legge, Kenetta Hardges, Melissa Murphy, Jennifer Black, Amanda Hinds, Leshia Leslie, Kollette Barton, Kasey Jones, Stephanie Edmondson, Jeannie Caples, Christy Martin, Nedra Johnson, Chrystal Garrison, Kim Cox, Steve McDonald, Christy Goodwin, Jamie Rowland, Carolyn Rogers, Dedra Hughes, Stephanie Kitchens, Melissa Bevins, Darla Franks, Michael Jordan, Michael Stephens, George Frances, and Daniel Muhlens.

DPMA students host a Thanksgiving luncheon to honor retiring teachers.

Computer science instructor Billy Smith helps Susan Weeks.

Wesley/BSA

Members of the Wesley Foundation include (front, from left) Gloria Fitzpatrick, Mandy Cockrell, Stephanie Gaveau, Erin Roberts, Bro. Mark Anderson; (back) Jade Storey, Lavert Fitzpatrick and Carl Sligh. Not pictured are Missy Washburn, Belinda DuBose, Barry Turner, Meisha Steele, Randy Gammill, Bridget Able and April Randall.

Members of the Black Student Association include (front, from left) Gail Frison, Tony Stevens, Chris Ware, Kathy Roberson, Shoelanda Moore, Greta Bibbs, Kawanana Pegues, Angela Trailor, Kim Farmer; (middle) Stephanie Thornton, Christie Parks, Teresa Prude, Angie Ware, Tammy Minor, Monica Sanders, Brandy Malone, Pamela Thompson; (back) Billy White, Jermaine Gathins, Michael Parson, Marcus Dean, Everett Mabry, John Givhan and sponsor Carrie Ball.

Clubs fellowship together at ICC

The Baptist Student Union is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Association and has been a prominent part of Itawamba Community College for many years.

The BSU gives all students a chance to fellowship together while participating in various activities. Some of these include Bible study, community missions, weekly luncheons, and worship teams.

The Wesley Foundation is a Methodist-sponsored group of students at ICC. They fellowship together while enjoying activities such as weekly luncheons, Bible study sessions and more.

The Black Students Association sponsors a choir which sings throughout the area.

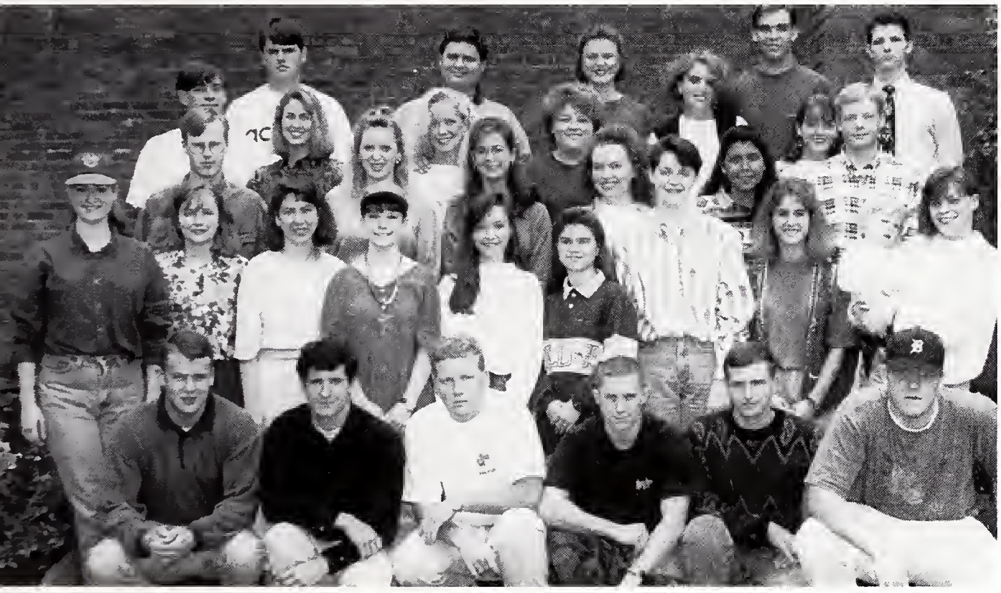
> *"The BSU is a place where all students can come and join in the fun."*
>
> **Barry Turner**

Members of the ICC Black Student Association have fun singing together.

Robert Skelton participates in the Baptist Student Union slave auction.

BSU

Members of the Baptist Student Union include Mark Duvall, Phillip Boatright, Barry Turner, Clay Stegall; Grant Vandiver, Dallas Vandiver, Mary Ann Gideon, Lisa Coggin, April Randall, Evanglina Head, Heather Lay, Jennifer Stuart, Amy Hood, Leigh Ann Kyukendall, Sam Moore, Derek Sheffield, Linda Kelley, Billy McDonald, Wilma McDonald, Amy Woods, Kelly Best, Wendy Holley, Bro. Wayne Vandiver, Gene Schrock, Linn Hughes, Angelia Turner, Michael Parson, Lori Jo Patterson, Jim Stanford, Jesse Etheridge, Jeffery Swindle, Robert Skelton, and John Maxey.



Members of the BSU also include Wayne Worsham, Kent Collins, Jason Snipes, Marty O'Rear, William Parker, Tom Braswell, Kim Sisk, Stacy Ratliff, Carla Rock, Liz Underwood, Amy Bryant, Jessica Sisk, Jeana Harris, Landis McBride, Jessica Carruth, Madelyn Carruth, Eric Chestnutt, Johnette Bramlett, Carla Chrestman, Joy Thompson, Brian Comer, Chris Cooke, Wendy Holley, Collie Jo Leech, Amy Russell, Carla Williams, Brandy Buckner, Lee Miller, Robert Skelton, Karen Umfress, Phil Webb, and Mark Osborne.

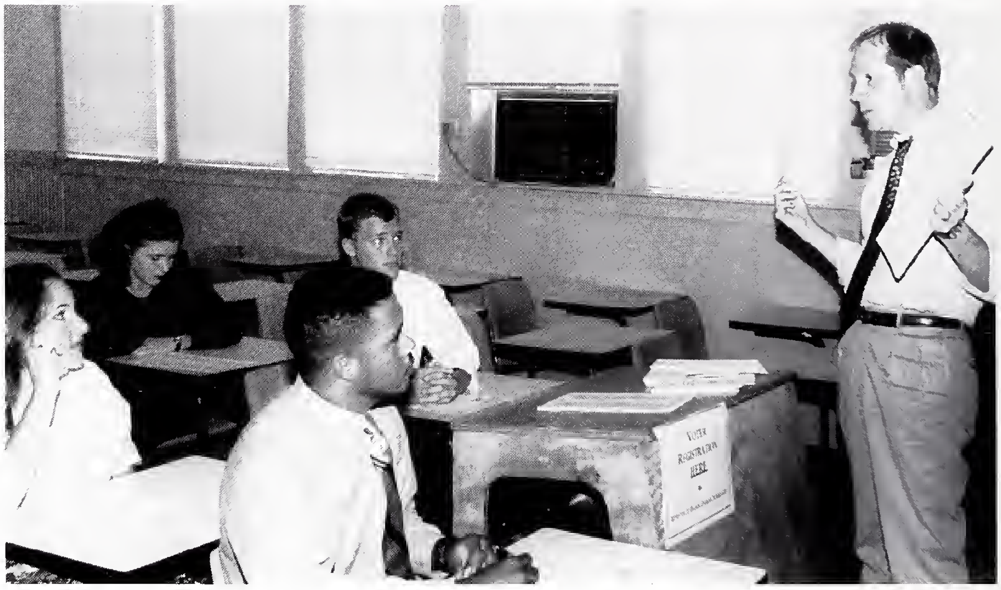
through † Christ
who strengthens me.

The look on Brian Comer's face shows how much fun he has at the Baptist Student Union.

Bro. Wayne Vandiver presides over the slave auction at the BSU luncheon.

Political Science

Political Science Club members include (front, from left) Candi Card, Jennifer Blassingame, Stephanie Gaveau, Barry Turner, Patricia Mize; (second row) Lori Patterson, Chris Pettit, April Randall, Jennifer Schlicht, Mandy Tutor, Michelle Moorehead; (third row) sponsor John Wilson, Margaret Whitehead, Charles Lockhart, Amy Russell, Laticia Edwards, Shawn Pettit, Linn Hughes; (fourth row) Jeana Harris, Yvonne LaVanchy, Carol Harville, Chris Ware; (fifth row) J.D. Mize, Print Kincade, and Jim Stafford.



John Wilson and club officers Yvonne LaVanchy, Rodney Davis, Margaret Whitehead, and Barry Turner prepare for the voter registration drive.

Working hard to make a difference

The Political Science Club strives to provide services beneficial to the students, school and community by stressing the importance of political awareness and analysis.

The club enjoyed several activities during 1994-95. In September, club members sponsored a voter registration drive.

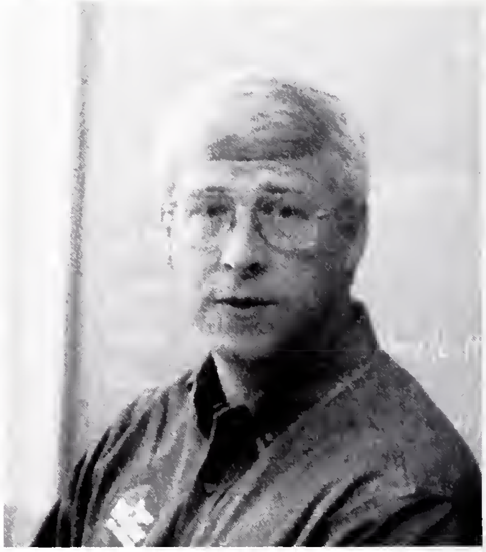
In October, they conducted a straw poll in which students accurately favored Roger Wicker (64%) over Bill Wheeler (36%) for First Congressional District Representative.

> *"The Political Science Club is a club that promotes political awareness among ICC students."*
>
> **Barry Turner**

The Political Science Club not only teaches government procedures, it is also civic-minded. In December, club members held a food and clothes drive for the homeless.

The club members also acted in a support capacity for the "Great Depression" and "Teaching Leadership Through Humanities" symposiums.

Two students cast their ballots in the straw poll.



Congressman-elect Roger Wicker spoke to Political Science Club members and other government students before the election.

SGA/Student Court

Student Government Association members on the Fulton Campus are (front, from left) Amy Russell, Samantha Shelton, Mandy Tutor, Ashley Brasfield, Cashenna McCullough, Billie Queen, Becky Smith; (back) Mark DuVall, Chip Mabus, Sharon Stroup, and Carol Harville.

Tupelo Campus Student Government Association members include (front, from left) Ginger Riggan, Jennifer Holloway, Christy Martin, Jennifer Black; (back) Steve McDonald, Michael Stephens, Scott Ross, Jr., Charles Stephens, Scott Horton, and (not pictured) Suzanne Tucker, Chad Thompson and Tabatha Listenbee.

The Student Government Association is the students' governing body. There is a division of the organization on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. The group fulfills important decision-making duties.

The Student Court hears various judicial cases. It is responsible for student appeals. When a student is found guilty, the court has the power to impose fines, punishments, and work assignments. It also has the authority to make recommendations to the Dean of Student Affairs for student suspension or expulsion.

Student Court members are (front, from left) Leigh Ann Bradley, Barry Turner, Lawanda Prude; (back) Belinda Dubose, Mark DuVall, and Chris Ware.

Shannon Clark, Charlie Peden, Barry Turner and Gena Brown vote in the SGA elections.

Modern Language

Members of the Modern Language club are (front) Kerrie Smith, Carla Chrestman, Alana Tucker, Tracie Hubbard; (middle) Lori Turner, Liz Underwood, sponsor Pat Bishop, Niki Boyd; (back) Linn Hughes, Linda Thompson, Tammy Breedlove, Mary Ann Gideon, Tammy Cannon, Chris Cook and Heather Walls.

Advisor Pat Bishop talks the Modern Language club members through a video during one of their meetings.

Communication in a different language at ICC

When you hear communication, you automatically think of talking to someone, but as the Modern Language and Projections clubs have shown, there are other ways to communicate.

In modern language, the club members were talking, but it was not in English. The club is designed for students who are interested in the French or Spanish language. Modern Language did not keep their activities on campus, though. The members went to area grammar schools and high schools to talk with and inform students about their organization.

> *"I enjoy meeting other people who also have an interest and knowledge in other languages and cultures."*
>
> **Carla Chrestman**

As Matt Thompson explained clearly, "The Projections Club helpd give students an outlet for their creative writing abilities." This club showed another way of communication — writing. They were able to put their thoughts and feelings on paper. The members also were given the opportunity to compete in and/or sponsor local writing competitions.

Whether it was French, Spanish, or creative writing, these clubs were showing communication is sometimes done in different ways.

The Modern Language Club members celebrate the holiday season with a luncheon.

Dr. Ken Bishop lectures the Projections Club members on good writing skills.

Projections

Members of the Projections club are (front, from left) Lowanda Butler, Jennifer Schlicht, Carey Martin, Mary Van Dommelan, Matt Thompson; (back) Laticia Edwards, Linda Thompson, Justin Wester, Chris Cook, Kimberly Young and advisor Ken Bishop.

Dr. Ken Bishop talks with Kim Young, Carey Martin and Chad Davis about their next project.

Jennifer Schlicht works on her paper in the computer lab.

Dr. Ken Bishop reads over Angela Harmon's paper as she waits.

Phi Theta Kappa

Members of Phi Theta Kappa on the Tupelo Campus are (front, from left) June Gardner Young, Linda Randle, Amanda Hinds, Diane Bean; (back) advisor Linda McEachern, Steve McDonald, Troy Eaddy, John Scott Ross, Jr., Heather Chrestman and Jennifer Black.

Fulton Campus Vice President Carla Chrestman, advisor Margaret Wilburn, and President Kevin R. Johnson make plans for hosting the PTK regional convention.

PTK honors academic excellence

Students maintaining a grade point average of 3.6 or higher receive a very special honor. They are sent an invitation to join the Itawamba Community College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honors society recognizing academic excellence of community college and university students.

The 60 students in the ICC chapter not only are honored for their academic excellence, but they also are involved in many activities that allow them to meet and help other people.

Phi Theta Kappa sponsors many projects to help others throughout the school year. They offer free tutoring to those who need help in various different subjects. PTK sponosrs a needy family at Christmas so they can have a happier holiday season. They also make their annual donation to the Humane Society.

ICC's PTK chapter is also invovled in many activities. Founder's Day is held in November, and Honors Day in April recognizes academic excellence. PTK hosted a regional convention, February 25 and 26, and members also attended an international convention in Chicago in April.

Students invited to join ICC's PTK chapter take pride in membership not only because of the recognition they receive for their hard work, but also for the enjoyment they receive from meeting new people and joining school activities.

> *"PTK provides excellent opportunities to meet others and to help the community."*
>
> **Brandie Gordon**

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Phi Theta Kappa displays chapter awards and memorabilia in the library.

Vickie Berryhill takes time to tutor Sonya Roper in her surgical technology class.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa
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Members of the Fulton chapter of Phi Theta Kappa include Kevin R. Johnson, Carla Chrestman, Kelly Cantrell, Jolie Bristow, LoWanda Butler, Bradley Baird, Vickie Berryhill, Danielle A. Bessey, William Black, Jennifer Brocksmith, Regina Brown, Suzan Bruton, Mandy Cockrell, Mitzi Chism, Markle Mabry, Gayle Todd, Christoper Cook, Heather Davis, Donald DeHart, Mary Edwards, Kerri Hall, Kristi Holcomb, Bethanie Humphries, Sharon Johnson, Lynda Kelley, Layla Langford, Robert Lence, Emily Lee, Jimmy Lindsey, Randle Littlejohn, Charles Lockhart, II, Paige Long, Alice McKinney, Malinda Metcalfe, Margaret Murphey, Steven Pounders, Linda Rattine, Kimberly Ray, Stephen Reed, Bryan Robbins, Tina Seale, Melanie Senter, Heather Snipes, William Spradling, Jade Storey, Peggy Terry, Ryan Todd, Tracy Tucker, Casey Turner, Amy Whiteside, Emily Williams, Michelle Williams, Vanessa Mravich, Donna Harmon, Angela Abner, Marcy Brown, Lisa Davis, Terina Downs, Trudy Eaton, Brandie Gordon, Linda Holcomb, Charles Roye, Gena Searcy, Gina Tedford, Linda Thompson, Nathalie Vaughan, Sandra Wilson, and advisors Margaret Wilburn and Bruce Peterson.

Brandie Gordon, Emily Braden, advisor Margaret Wilburn, and Vicki Berryhill load up items for the Humane Society, a Phi Theta Kappa project.

Phi Theta Kappa
Upsilon Sigma Chapter
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Kevin Johnson, Kelly Cantrell, stephen Pounders, and Russell Stafford promote membership in Phi Theta Kappa.

Carla Chrestman works on the Phi Theta Kappa display in the Library.

SIFE

Members of Students in Free Enterprise include Heather Davis, Christie Parker, Bethany Humphries, Stephanie Brown, Alice McKinney, Amy Shumpert, Adrian Jones; advisor Joe Williams, Brian Jones, Brad Boggs, and Blair Sheffield.

SIFE members (back) Brian Jones, Kevin Armstrong, Blair Sheffield and Brad Boggs observe as Fulton Elementary students watch a video presentation about business provided by SIFE. (*(Photo courtesy of Don Hill, Itawamba County Times.)*

Striving for success

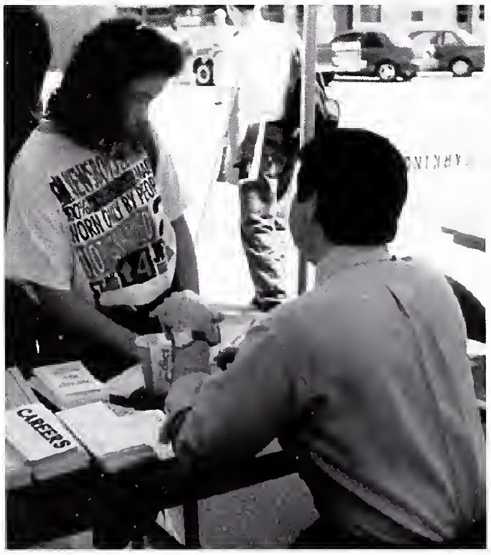
Students who are working toward business-oriented careers may enhance their goals by taking part in Students in Free Enterprise and Phi Beta Lambda.

SIFE is a Fulton campus organization that participates in community outreach projects to area schools when possible, teaching basic economic principles.

Phi Beta Lambda is also a business-related organization which has chapters on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Phi Beta Lambda prepares students to take their place in the job market. PBL sponsors the annual ICC Most Beautiful pageant.

> *"Phi Beta Lambda has helped me improve my leadership qualities and communication skills."*
>
> **Janie McCreary**



Joe Williams discusses careers with April Randall of Houston at Club Fair Day.

Suzanne Riley, president of Phi Beta Lambda, welcomes the audience at the ICC Most Beautiful pageant sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda.

PBL

Members of Phi Beta Lambda on the Fulton Campus include (front, from left) Christie Burnside, Tonya Lee, Suzanne Riley, Shekina Vasser; (back) Yvonne LaVanchy, Daphne Free, Janie McCreary, Hollie Justice; and Annette Stegall.

Members of Phi Beta Lambda on the Tupelo Campus are (front, from left) Sherry Graham, Ginger Riggan, Diane Bean, Annette Hampton, Scott Ross, Nicole Gates, Lori Willard, Lana Franks, Lisa Southward; (middle) advisor Tammy Lauderdale, Tarsher Macon, Angela Wilson, Geneda Porter, Michele Donaldson, Jennifer Wilson, Robin Hood, Angie Taylor, Tiffany McGreger, Genita Porter, Stephany Whitworth; (back) Pam Bishop, Trene Griffin, Beth McDonald, Michelle Miller, Heather Chrestman, Jennifer Farrar, Yvonnia Ezell, Angel Siddall, Tanya Richardson and Pam Hand.

Tupelo Campus Phi Beta Lambda members (front left) Angie Taylor, Angel Siddall, Stephany Whitworth, Ginger Riggan, Lori Willard, Heather Chrestman, Tiffany McGreger, Annette Hampton, and Scott Ross discuss plans for the new club year.

Phi Beta Lambda member Renae Bullock makes sure that the beauty review contestants are in their right places.

Chieftain

Jeff Grisham and Heather Walls lay out an issue of the *Chieftain*.

Chieftain **staff members (from left) David Robertson, Chris Barnes, Tammy Breedlove, Nellie Kelly, Dwight Dean, Kawanana Pegues, Eric Inmon and Lowanda Butler figure out a layout.**

Chieftain spreads news of campuses

The *Chieftain* is ICC's newspaper which is printed every two weeks by a devoted staff which meets at various periods.

The newspaper changed to its current format — broadsheet — four years ago so that students could have experience in producing a regular-sized newspaper.

Donna Thomas serves as advisor. Matt Thompson was editor for 1994-95; and Heather Walls, Jeff Grisham, Chris Barnes and Eric Inmon were assistant editors.

Staff members are those students enrolled in Principles of Journalism I during the fall semester and Principles of Journalism II during the spring semester.

Articles written for the *Chieftain* are turned in by staff members every two weeks. The editor, assistant editors and advisor are responsible for the paper's layout and design.

It is distributed on both campuses on alternate Mondays except when the college is on vacation.

"Working on the **Chieftain** *is a challenge, but one I enjoy thoroughly."*

Matt Thompson

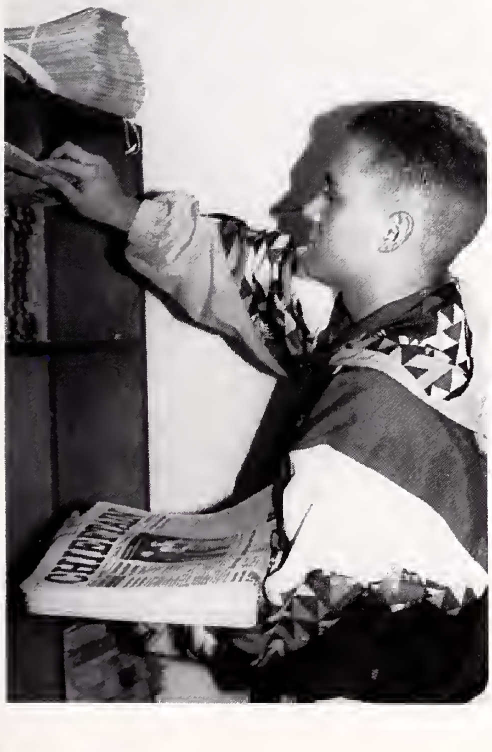
Matt Thompson diligently works on placing pictures in a *Chieftain* **layout.**

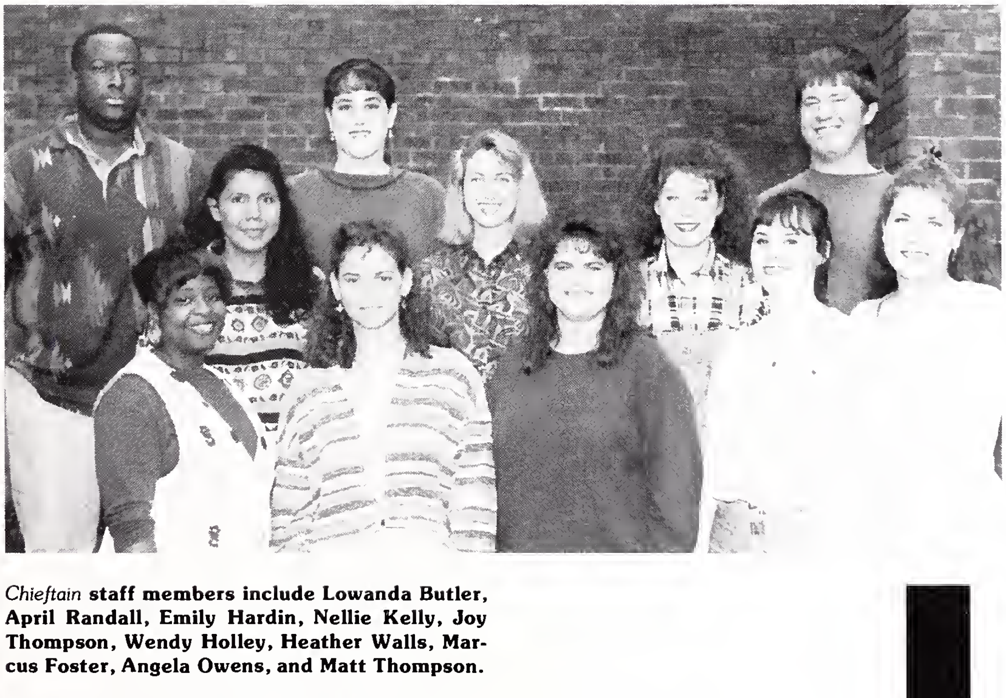
Kevin Armstrong distributes the *Chieftain* **on the Fulton Campus.**

Chieftain

Kevin Armstrong and Matt Thompson deliver the newspapers around campus.

Donna Thomas and Nellie Kelly review a *Chieftain* page before it's sent to the *Itawamba County Times.*





***Chieftain* staff members include Lowanda Butler, April Randall, Emily Hardin, Nellie Kelly, Joy Thompson, Wendy Holley, Heather Walls, Marcus Foster, Angela Owens, and Matt Thompson.**

Chris Barnes separates the papers into the correct boxes.

Mirror

Editor Mary Ellen Boyd checks staff members' boxes to make sure they have all of the materials they need.

Checking pages before a shipment is a last-minute duty for editor Anna Mattox.

A little work goes a long way

For most students, actual college work consists of going to class and studying. The rest of their time they are engaged in extracurricular activities. But, for the members of the *Mirror* staff, extra work is added.

From the day registration begins, work is being done on the *Mirror*. Pictures have to be made to capture every moment so the staffers can convert these moments into memories. Of course, work doesn't stop when the pictures are made.

Staff members can often be found running around in search of identifications and information to help them in writing copy. They are also always requesting pictures, cropping them to fit on their pages, and then writing captions for them. Sometimes it seems as though the work will never be done.

Nevertheless, deadlines are set and with the help of editors Mary Ellen Boyd and Anna Mattox, advisor Donna Thomas, and Taylor Publishing Company, deadlines are met.

> *"Working on the yearbook has helped me meet people and be more involved with school activities."*
>
> **Anna Mattox**

Although there are times the members of the staff may get frustrated and wish they were somewhere else doing something else, these feelings change late in the second semester. When the *Mirror* arrives at last, the staffers can finally see the finished product. Suddenly, all of the extra hours spent working on the yearbook are forgotten. as they excitedly flip through each page, the members of the *Mirror* staff realize that a little work can go a long way.

Becky Smith hands out *Mirror* information at Club Fair Day.

LaShona Oaks looks at contact sheets for just the right picture for her yearbook pages.

Mirror

Members of the *Mirror* staff include Karen Norris, Mary Ellen Boyd, Anna Mattox, LaShona Oaks, Kristi Tapp, Allison Ford, Kerri Lee, Kim Harbin, Stephanie Brown, Jennifer Long, Stephanie Easterling, Kimberly Reynolds, Shonda May, Tammy Cannon, Angela Owens, Audrey Pounders, Wendy Holley, Emily Hardin, Amy Clark, Marcus Foster, and Jennifer Winter.

Deciding which pictures to use is just one of the many jobs of staff member Bridgett Beard.

Audrey Pounders proofreads her pages before turning them in.

Mirror staff members Marcus Foster, Angie Wiggs, Stephanie Easterling, LaShona Oaks, and Steven Swindle work on the homecoming sign.

Musical

The Fandango girls kick up their heels.

Chris Howard and Renae Bullock played the parts of Ben Rumson and Elizabeth Woodling.

Paint your Wagon is smash hit!

The spring musical for 1994 was *Paint Your Wagon.*

The show played in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the Fulton Campus, April 13-15.

Members of the cast and the crew worked hard for weeks to make the show a success.

The action took place in the early 1800s during the Gold Rush in California. The audience was taken back in time by the Western atmosphere and delightful musical numbers. The cast gave a tremendous performance!

Cast members included Chris Howard, Nikki Wilemon, Daniel Senter, Chad Davis, Tammy Vaughn, Shannon Clark, Renae Bullock, Daniel Geiger, Dani Bessey, Stephen McCash, Jeffrey Swindle, Matt Brown, Pil Curtis, Jesse Morris, Lori Turner, Debra Sanders, Tammy Breedlove, Alice McKinney, Pat DuBois, Kristy Cantrell, Kathy Bagwell, Will Peden, Mary Van Dommelen, Alesia Zimmerman, Trish Enoch, Brandie Gordon, Cindy Burnette, Jennifer Tanner, Amy Cox, Portia Moore, Amy Coombs, Melanie Buse, Susanne Williams, and Dawn Malone.

> *"We had our ups and downs throughout the musical, but the friendships we made and the excitement of the performance made all the work worthwhile."*
>
> **Renae Bullock**

Nikki Wilemon and Daniel Senter performed as Jennifer Rumson and Julio Valveras.

Neo Pruesant and Michael Palmer prepare the set.

CLUBS

The miners and the townspeople pose for the camera.

Shannon Clark applies stage make-up as Lori Turner watches.

R.I.P.
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Chris Howard performs as Ben Rumson.

Pat DuBois and Stacey Cowsert are hard at work on the set.

Dinner Theatre

The crazy aunt, Renae Bullock discusses all of her aches and pains with her maid Samantha Shelton, her nephew Matt Brown and his wife Nikki Wilemon.

Samantha Morgan tries with the help of Stephen McCash to convince her mother Heather Walls that she is independent enough to marry whom she pleases. She says she wants to marry Steven Swindle, not Josh Whipple.

Dinner Theatre is smash hit!

After many long hours of practice and rehearsals, 15 Itawamba Community College students gave a teriffic performance of four one-act plays including "Who's on First," "Kentucky Marriage Proposal," "Man of the House," and "Two Fools Who Gained a Measure of Wisdom."

"Who's on First" was a hilarious act about a reporter, David Rogers, trying to get the lineup for the day's game from the coach, Carl Cobb.

The second play, "Kentucky Marriage Proposal", was about a proposal for marriage that turned into an argument over some family land. The cast included Brandie Gordon, Bryant Perkins and Trudy Eaton.

"Man of the House" was about a clever burglar that is mistaken for the owner of a household, and he ends up in the middle of a family dispute before confessing his identity. The cast included Stephen McCash, Emily Braden, Heather Walls, Samantha Morgan, Steven Swindle, Libby Liles, John Osborne, Daniel Giger, Heather Rollison and Josh Whipple.

> *"The Dinner Theatre was great! We all got to know each other and worked very hard."*
>
> **Emily Braden**

The last play, "Two Fools Who Gained a Measure of Freedom," was about a couple that went to visit the husband's crazy aunt, and through their experience together, they learn that everyone has some weird relatives. The cast was Samantha Shelton, Matt Brown, Nikki Wilemon and Renae Bullock.

A heated discussion takes place between Bryant Perkins, Brandie Gordon and Trudy Eaton in "Kentucky Marriage Proposal."

Daniel Senter, Stephen McCash, and Heather Rollison act out a scene in the one-act, "Man of the House."

Dinner Theatre

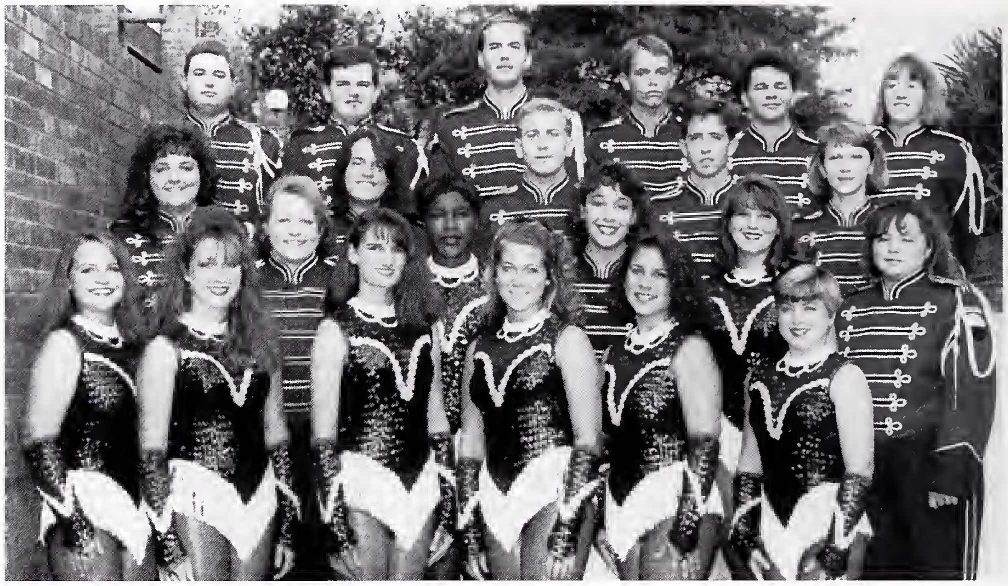
Reporter David Rogers tries to get the baseball coach Carl Cobb to give him the lineup in understandable terms.

Chris Howard, Seth White and Steve Miller move a couch to prepare the set as Amy Blackshear, Emily Drake, and Patricia Mize watch.

Heather Rollison gets Stephen McCash in character with some special effects.

Emily Braden calls the police to tell them to watch her house while she and her husband are away.

All-American Band



Members of the All-American Band from Itawamba County include (front, from left) Brandie Gordon, Kimberly Gillentine, Kim Harbin, Sonya Hill, Heather Ratcliff, Bridgett Beard; (second row) Kay Boren, Lawanda Prude, Alice McKinney, Meisha Steele, Kristy Franks; (third row) Wendy Graham, Sherrie Cleveland, Trent R. Thompson, Mark Mitchell, Sandy Dulaney; (fourth row) Joseph Bishop, Chris Thrasher, Edward Tucker, Michael Mackey, Scott Horton and Brooke Plunkett. Not pictured are Jacob Sheffield, Jennifer Tanner and Cory Wiggs.

Collie Jo Leech concentrates on her music during band practice.

History in the making

The Itawamba Community College All-American Marching Band made 1994-95 a year for the history books. With a record 165 members, the largest in recent ICC history, the band shows its talent at various activities including halftime performances, pep rallies and parades.

Showing its Christmas spirit, the band performed in five parades. . .Fulton, Aberdeen, Baldwyn. Houston and Tupelo.

Officers for the All-American Marching Band for 1994-95 were Trent Thompson, president; Ryan Todd, vice president; Trudy Eaton, secretary/treasurer; Adam Corley, chair of social affairs; Jennifer Tanner, beauty representative; Tracy Evans and Lee Bates, sophomore representatives; and Amy Jo Newton and Seth Whitehead, freshman representatives.

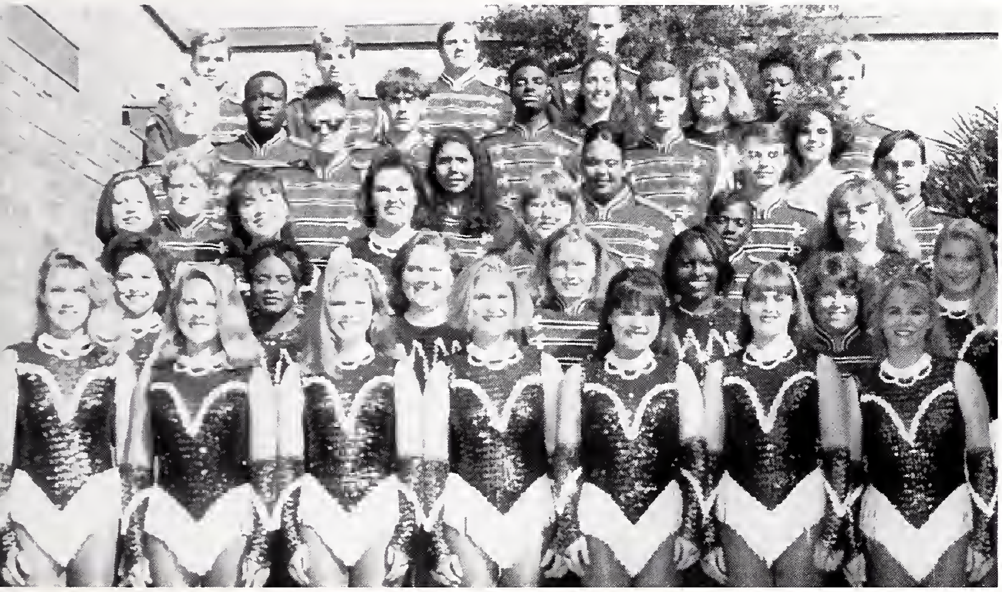
> *"Being on the dance line has allowed me to meet many people that I wouldn't have met otherwise."*
>
> **Samantha Morgan**

Claudia Jenkins works on her guard routine.

Jennifer Tanner smiles as she completes her dance routine.

All-American Band

The ICC All-American Band patriotically ends its Elvis halftime show with the presentation of the flag.

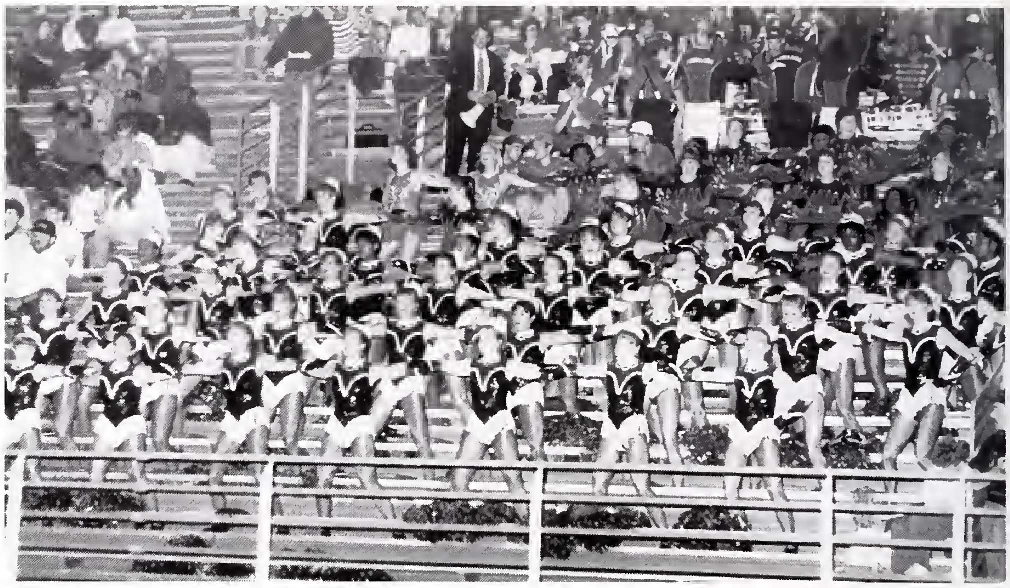


Members of the All-American Band from Lee County include (front, from left) Natasha Beasley, Leigh Anne Moore, Jennifer Stewart, Amy Blackshear, Andrea Jones, DeAnna Wooten, Tanya Smith; (second row) Serena Barrera, Shirlette Judon, Melissa Miller, Stacy Ratliff, Monica Wren, Trudy Eaton, Karen Kemp; (third row) Candi Card, Christie Parker, Belinda DuBose, Kristi Wren, LaChandra McGee, LaChrisa Todd, Jennifer Coggin; (fourth row) Jesse Etheridge, Scott Moody, Joy Thompson, Dutchess Dilworth, Ryan Todd, Lee Bates; (fifth row) Marcus Foster, Josh Whipple, Raymond Osborne, Michael Smith, Mandy Cockrell, Renae Bullock, Tonia Cole, John Crabb, Lakeisha Eades; (sixth row) Jeffery Swindle, Michael Vaughn, and David Mahaffey. Not pictured are Casey Bolen, Sonny Dickerson, Nat Murphy, Bridget Rogers, Steven Swindle and Mike Williams.

The dancers keep the crowd entertained during pep rallies.

Kenny Barnett, drum major, works hard to make his part the best he can.

Band



The dancers and the guard accompany the band during ballgames.

Members of the Itawamba Community College All-American Band from Monroe County include (front, from left) Denny West, Evelyn Holloway, Angel Parker, Kristi Tapp, Erin Roberts; (second row) Sharleen Fuller, Amy Bowen, Karen Gill, Dawn Malone, Ashley Brasfield; (third row) Keletha Dancy, Collie Jo Leech, Cashenna McCullough, Portia Moore, Cori Patterson, Kimberly Sisk; (fourth row) Rochelle Simpson, Charles Lockhart, Ben Childers, Missy Washburn, Samantha Morgan; (fifth row) Seth Whitehead, Jason Taylor, Jimmy Hill, Beth Brasky, Allen Worthey, Jeff Sanders; (sixth row) Kevin Farrar, Nikki Ford, Tracy Evans, Waylon Barnes; (seventh row) John Makey, Amy Jo Newton, Paul Williams, and Damon Coleman. Not pictured are Wesley Cockerham, Jason Minch, Robert Skelton and Russell Whitaker.

Practice makes perfect!

Practice, practice, practice. . .The dedicated members of the Itawamba Community College All-American Band spend most of their time doing just that, practicing. The band practices every Monday through Friday of the fall semester from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Each year, before school begins there is a week-long band camp to help prepare the band for the upcoming season.

This year's halftime show theme was Elvis, the King. Opening selections included Elvis hits "2001," and "C.C. Rider." Following were "All Shook Up," "Heartbreak Hotel," "Jailhouse Rock," and "Hound Dog." The percussion was featured during the song, "Hunka Burnin Love." The band showed its patriotism with the presentation of the flag during the closing tune, "An American Trilogy." Each halftime show was complete with a visit from the King himself, Elvis Presley.

> *"I consider the band to be a higher grouping of educated students with really neat talents."*
>
> **Adam Corley**

Amy Jo Newton concentrates hard on playing the right notes.

Nat Murphy practices his saxophone diligently.

Band

Members of the All-American Band from Lowndes County include (front, from left) Lisa Coggin, LaRhonda Johnson, Angie Turnage, Kim Young; (second row) Deshunda Mays, Bryant Perkins, Shan Harrison; (third row) Randy Gammill, Robert Evans, and Nikki Harcrow.

Making sure every arm is straight and every angle is perfect is the goal of the dancers.

The drummers practice to make their feature the best.

Elvis, Carl Cobb, bedazzled the crowd with his hip-shaking dance moves.

Band

Members of the ICC All-American Band from Pontotoc County include (front, from left) Eric Inmon, Gail Frison, Mary Lynn Smith, Shana Steward, Amy Kidd; (second row) LaShun Roberson, Sara Thornton, Melanie Andrews, Julie C. Beckley; (third row) Amy Coomer, Kim McShan, Ginger Short, Adam Corley, (fourth row) Jason Wester, Monty Galloway, and Chris Whitehead.

Randy Mapes conducts the Symphonic Band during practice.

Bands cater to all tastes

The prospective Concert and Symphonic Band members begin preparing for auditions during Christmas break.

After auditions, the Symphonic Band practiced Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. Activities included the Northeast Band Clinic, the Amory Railroad Festival and the Spring Concert.

The Concert Band practiced Monday through Friday from 4-5 p.m. for its performance in the Spring.

The purpose of both bands is to give students a chance to learn the finer qualities of music.

"Symphonic Band has been a challenge and has helped me become a better musician."

Kay Boren

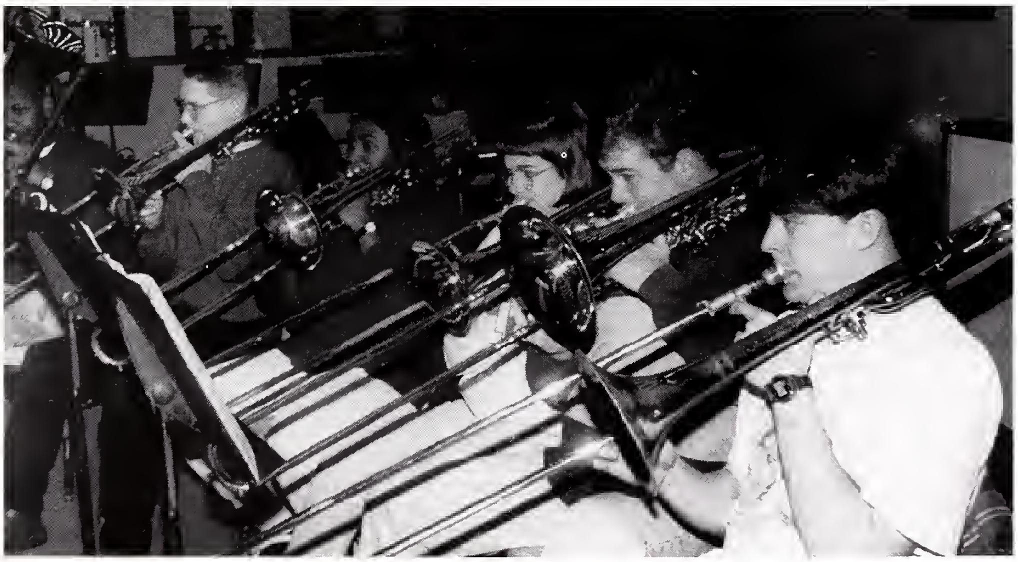
Members of the clarinet line work on their music.

Jason Minch concentrates on making his tympani part the best.

Band

The flutes warm up during practice.

All-American Band members from Chickasaw County include Daphne Free, Sommer Smith, Sonja Ivy, Christopher B. Ware, and Jermaine Gathings.



Hard work pays off for these trombone players.

Director Randy Mapes concentrates on teaching his students the correct music.

Band

Director Randy Mapes leads the band.

The trumpet line shows its musical talent.

Music, a class in itself

There are several musical groups at ICC.

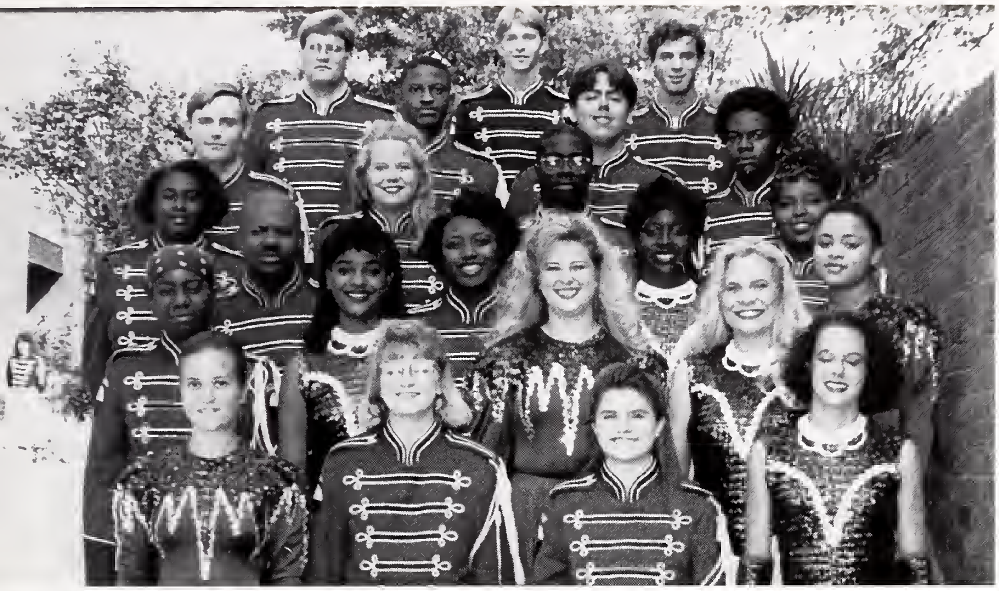
Kathryn Lindberg assists with the Winter Guard or Abijah which was created in January, 1994. The group met on Sunday nights and at I period in the Gym. The 1995 captain was Renae Bullock. Performances included basketball games, the Mid-South Regional competition at Nashville, TN and the South Regional in Pensacola, FL.

The Jazz Band consisted of 20 members who met F period. The group accompanied such events as Homecoming and the beauty review. Performances included ensemble concerts and tours in the Spring.

> *"Band is an education that cannot be taught by books but only by music."*
>
> **Monty Galloway**

The winter guard performs at various high schools.

Jennifer Brocksmith sacrifices her time to play in the band.



Band

Members of the Itawamba Community College All-American Band include (front, from left) Carrie Gwatney, Stephanie Maxwell, Jessica Sisk, Janel Jaeger; (second row) Kisha Cook, Syreeta Corbitt, Jonna Buckner, Tammy Breedlove; (third row) David M. Baxter, Reshemuah Dilworth, Samantha Shelton, Veneshia Friar; (fourth row) Nicole Anderson, Jennifer Brocksmith, Sean Terry, Tabitha Davis, Brian Pannell; (fifth row) Michael Parson, Jay Campbell, Marcus Dean; (sixth row) Daniel Giger, Kenny Barnett, and John Jackson.

Randy Mapes leads the ICC symphonic band.

The Winter Guard strives for perfection in each peformance.

The ICC mascot helps by accompanying the dancers with a saxophone tune.

Women's Ensemble

Members of the Women's Ensemble are Laura Pasiewicz, Lori Turner, Evangelan Head, Sandi Carson and Jenny Raigins.

The Women's Ensemble sings during its performance under the direction of Jo Orr.

Women's Ensemble has successful '94-'95 season

The Women's Ensemble consists of five members and accompanist Sharleen Fuller and is directed by Jo Orr.

The Women's Ensemble enjoyed a busy year from start to finish. The group practiced every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:40 p.m.

The Ensemble sang in two performances of "Elijah" on November 14 and 21. The group also attended the state choir festival on February 24 and 25, and the final concert was April 24.

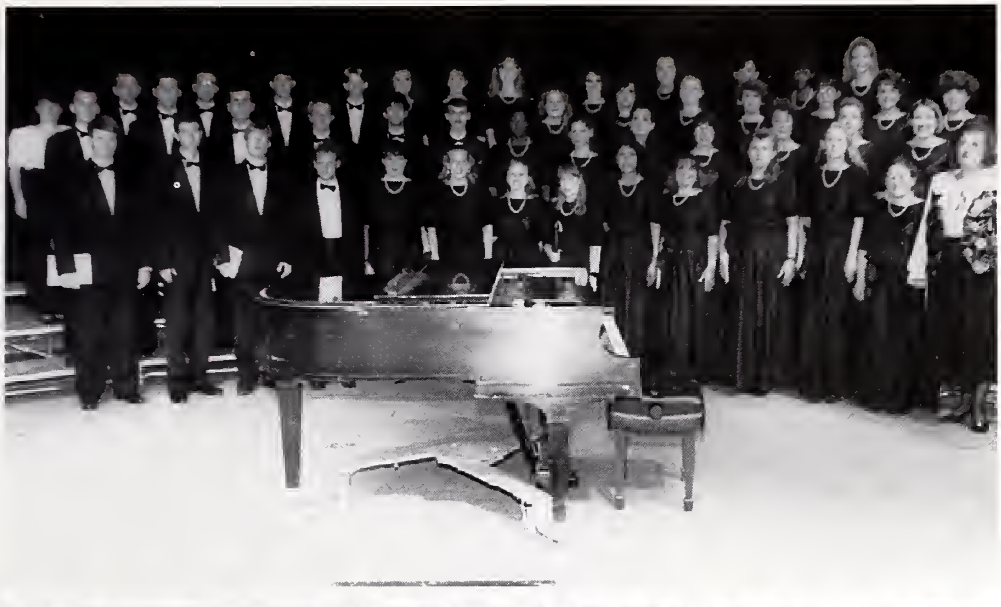
The Women's Ensemble also combined their talents with the choir in several presentations.

> *"All our hard work on "Elijah" paid off. It was good to see it all come together when we sang with the MUW Choir."*
>
> **Jenny Raigins**

Jo Orr and Eleanor McClellan sing a duet from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Choir director Jo Orr prepares for an upcoming concert.

Choir



The 1994 choir includes (front) Brian Gore, Bryan Arnold, Justin Pepper, Daniel Senter, Courtney Guyton, Laura Pasiewicz, Jenny Raigins, Kerrie Smith, Joy Thompson, Amy Kidd, Mary Lynn Smith, Lori Turner, Sandi Carson, director Jo Orr; (second row) Lyle Tate, Wesley Cockerham, Brad Baird, Allen Worthey, Jason Taylor, Ryan Todd, Christie Parks, April Randall, Heather Lay, Lisa Coggin, Linda Kelly, Shawn Barnes, Dani Bessey; (third row) Sharleen Fuller, Michael Mackey, Richard Townsend, Josh Whipple, Kenny Barnett, LaCrisha Todd, Jennifer Brocksmith, Linda Thompson, Shahanna Hartung, Danielle Murphy, Derenda Abel, Amy Woods, Evangelina Head; (fourth row) Tracy Evans, Nikki Ford, Mandy Cockrell, Carol Farris, Wendy Barnett, Melinda Hamilton, and Sheryl Velie.

The 1994 choir officers included Daniel Senter, president; Sandi Carson, vice president; Allen Worthey, librarian; Tracy Evans, beauty representative.

The choir consisted of 50 members including a very special singer, Kerrie Smith, who is blind. She sang in the alto section and learned her parts from a recording.

The choir practiced Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:15 p.m. The choir director is Jo Orr.

Members of the choir show off their hard work.

Choral Director Jo Orr sings a special part in the choir's annual concert.

Counselor

"I like the contact with students, and knowing I might be helping them with their goals."

Karen McFerrin

Faculty

"I like working with the faculty members and students and also, the convenient working schedule."

Amy Blassingame

Student

"The people are friendly, the instructors are there to help you, and the tuition is not that high."

Suzanne Riley

Nursing instructor Jeanette Carr watches as Dawn Vance practices giving a patient medication in nursing class.

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FACE

When a person comes to an ICC campus, he/she will be able to see 2300 different faces walking on campus. Each and every person is there for a purpose, whether it be to get an education, or just to have a good time. Most of the students notice others walking to class and can recognize each other by appearance, but when it comes to names, we all go blank.

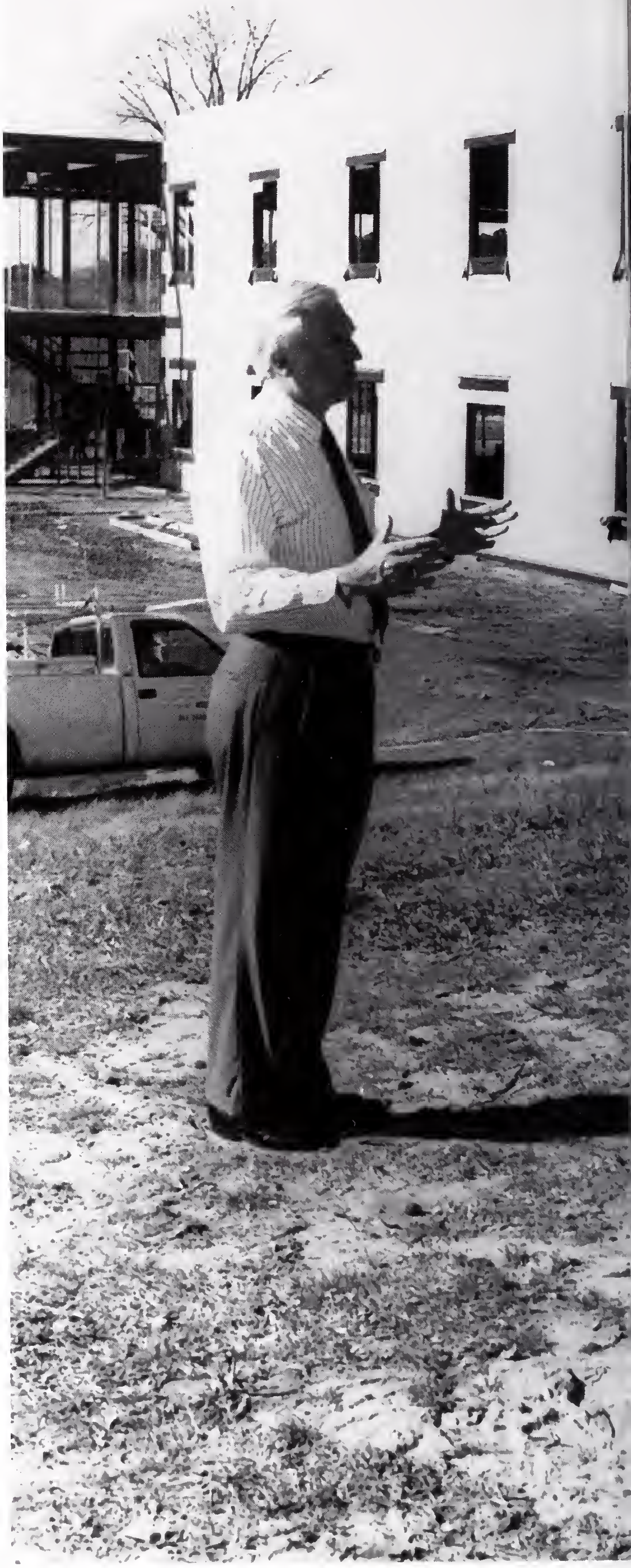
Some students are very interesting to look at. They are the ones that stand out in the crowd. And still, there are others that can just blend right in. It is all in the students' taste and personality. No matter what each student looks like, he/she is original with an individual opinion. To get to know each person individually, one must go deeper than just saying hello in passing. People have to get acquainted by actually sitting down and talking to each other, finding out about their qualities.

A person can notice each individual's appearance at ICC, but to get the real image, one must look "Beyond the Face."

ICC President Dr. David C. Cole poses in his newly-decorated office.

Dr. Cole, along with Donna Thomas, Ken Bishop, and Terry Paul Graham, takes notes at a meeting conducted on the Community College Network which was opened in July.

Dr. Cole talks with the contractor about construction of the new Science complex on the Fulton Campus.



Cole continues striving for excellence at ICC

Dr. David C. Cole became ICC's fourth president on January 1, 1993, and since that time, the Commmunity College Network has been established, linking Mississippi's two-year institutions, and a new Science complex is scheduled for completion by the fall.

A native of Enid, President Cole attended Northwest Mississippi Community College and transferred to the University of Mississippi. There he earned a B.A.E. degree in education and journalism, the masters' degree in educational administration, and the Ph.D. in educational leadership.

He served s assistant superintendent and federal projects director of the South Panola School District, reporter for both the *Clarksdale Press Register* and the *Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal,* and journalism and history teacher at South Panola High School/

Dr. Cole says that he strives to improve ICC's outreach by raising the awareness level of surrounding communities. He is involved in a number of community and professional activities.

Dr. Cole and his wife, the former Betty Ross Darby, are the parents of three children.

Dr. Cole talks with board members at a meeting.

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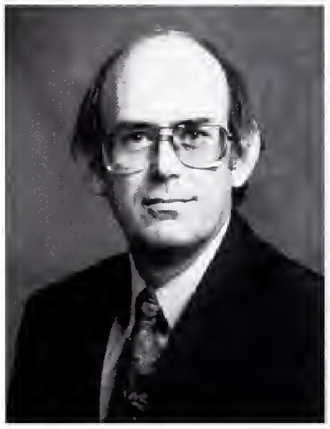

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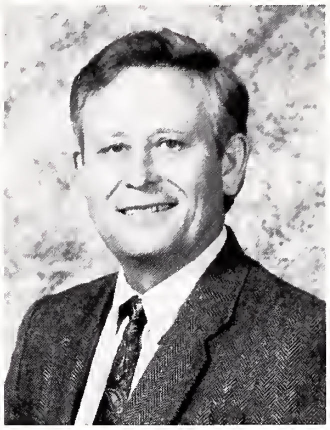

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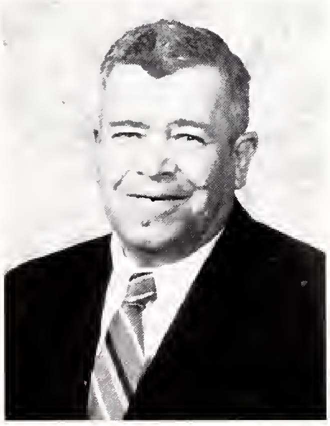

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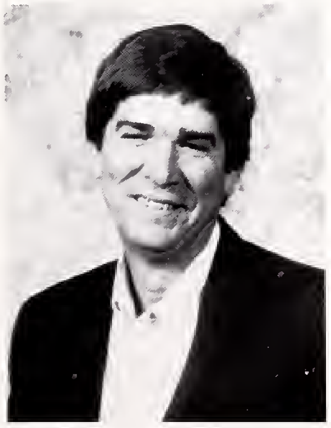

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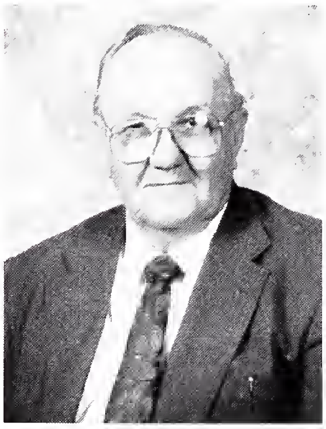
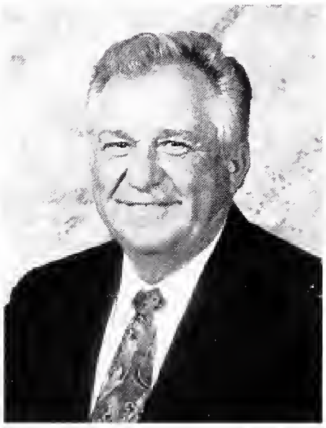

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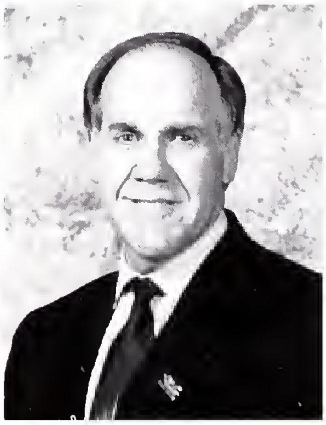

Deans

Chrestman serves as Tupelo Dean

Charles Chrestman is ICC's Dean of Career Education and Community Services and the Team Leader for the college's Skill/Tech One Stop Career Center.

Chrestman taught mathematics on the Tupelo Campus from 1975 to 1980 before beginning his administrative career.

Chrestman is responsible for directing and coordinating all of ICC's career education and community service programs and the One-Stop Career Center.

He and his wife, Regina, are the parents of three children, Carla, Vicki, and David. The Chrestmans live near Pontotoc.

Brock is new ICC Academic Dean

Dr. Clifford M. Brock came to ICC from West Chester, Pennsylvania on July 1, 1994 to serve as the Dean of Academic Instruction.

Brock previously served as Associate Dean of Instruction at Delaware County Community College in Media, Pennsylvania. He has also taught and administered in Oregon, California and Arizona.

In his administration philosophy, Brock stresses the importance of listening and caring, setting high personal goals, and establishing clear communication.

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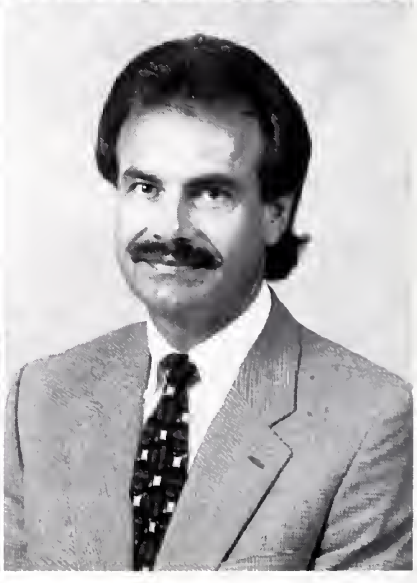
Administrative Assistant

Billy Caples
Director, Financial Aid

Donna Thomas
Director, Public Relations

Johnny Mann
Business Manager, Fulton

Wayne Sullivan
Dean, Institutional Planning
and Development



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Glenda Segars
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Mike Eaton
Dean, Student Services

Gregg Jefcoat
Director of Admissions
and Registrar

Ron Phillips
Associate Dean,
Career Education

Roy Cresap
Director of Housing,
Athletic Director and
Baseball Coach

Larry Boggs
Technical Counselor

ADMINISTRATION

Karen McFerrin
Academic Counselor,
Home Economics

Rita Thomas
Career Counselor

Bronson Prochaska
Counselor, Resident Manager,
Director of Residence Life, and
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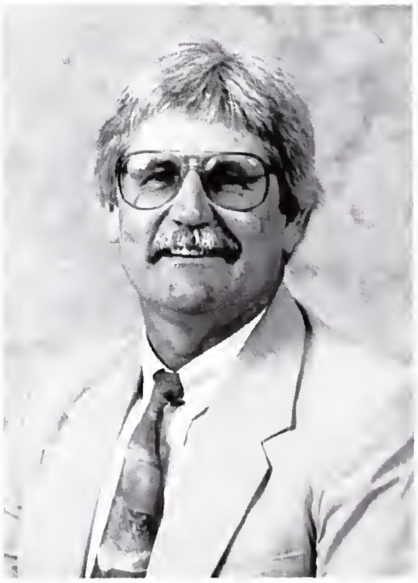
Terry Paul Graham
Media Specialist/
Librarian

Max Munn
Director, Guidance
and Recruiting



Liz Newsom
Academic Counselor

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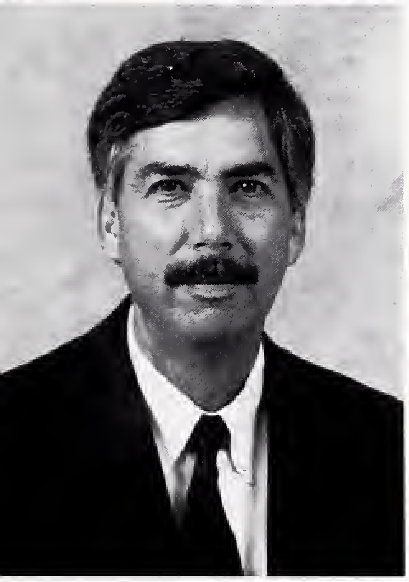
Billie Cork
Director, External Funding



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Career Education

Jim Fagan
Director, Student Services

James Davis
Director, Industrial Services

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Business Manager, Tupelo

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JTPA

Mac Allen Thomas
Director, Continuing Education
and Adult Basic Education/GED

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Billy Loague
Evening Counselor

Audrey M. Kinard
Equity Coordinator

Gloria McKinney
Coordinator
Single Parent/
Displaced Homemakers

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JTPA Counselor

Barbara Vaughn
Counselor

Ruth Ann Free
Librarian

Charlotte Darnell
Tech Prep Coordinator

Linda McEachern
Special Populations
Coordinator

Ruth Carnathan
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Fine Arts Division
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Betty Heaton
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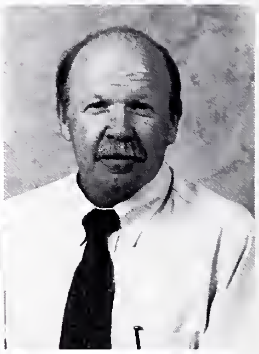

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Natural Science

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A.D. Nursing

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Business Administration

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FACULTY

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Earnest Agnew, A.D. Nursing
Toni Armstrong, A.D. Nursing

Ann Arnold, English
Carrie Ball, Women's Basketball
Ana Bane, Commercial Food Preparation/Management

Stephen Banes, Agribusiness
Rolon Barnes, Chemistry
Charles Barton, Automotive Technology

Chris Bean, Chairperson, Child Development
Benton Berryman, Drafting/Design
Ken Bishop, English

FACULTY

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Amy Blassingame, Mathematics

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Psychology Chairperson
Mary Sue Boggs, Speech
Clint Boals, History

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Physical Therapy Asst.
Nelda Bryson, Biology
Jeanette Carr, A.D. Nursing

Amy Chrestman,
CIM Coordinator
Regina Chrestman, Skills
Enhancement Center
Lynn Collier,
Marketing/Management
Technology
Buddy Collins, Assistant
Football Coach

Lynn Collums, Electronics
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Delorise Daugherty,
Computer Technology
Harold Dendy, Civil
Engineering Technology

FACULTY

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Emery Gary, Mathematics

Carl Gattis, Commercial Truck Driving
Rudolph Hatcher, Computer Technology
Tom Hester, Director, Physical Therapist Assistant Technology

Amelia Higginbottom, A.D. Nursing
Gayle Hillhouse, Computer Technology
Michelle Hodge, Sociology

Claude Hood, Mathematics
Janis Howell, A.D. Nursing
Vivian Hussey, Child Development Technology
Dru Jolly, Industrial Upholstery/Sewing

Terry Kitchens, Tool and Die Technology
Tammy Lauderdale, Administrative Support Services Technology
Bill Lay, Chairperson, Biology
Melisa Lepard, A.D. Nursing

FACULTY

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Billy Lively, Air Conditioning/Refrigeration Technology

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Susan Loden, Economics
Randy Mapes, Band Director, Woodwinds

Bill Mattison, History
Susan Mauney, Office Administration
Bill May, Director, Radiologic Technology

Pat McCormack, English
Monty McCormick, Furniture Assembly/Foam Fabrication
Ellene McCrimon, English
Gary McDowell, Electronic Technology

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Dale Mitchell, Physics/Physical Science

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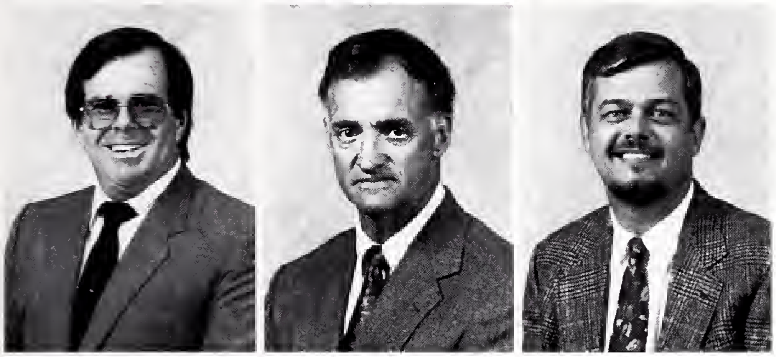

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James Newell, Clinical Director, Respiratory Therapy

Wayne Newsom, Physical Education/Men's Basketball Coach
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Herb Parham, Chairperson, Chemistry

Linda Partlow, Mathematics/Women's Tennis Coach
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Robotics/Automated Systems
Mike Price, JTPA
Instructor/Basic Skills
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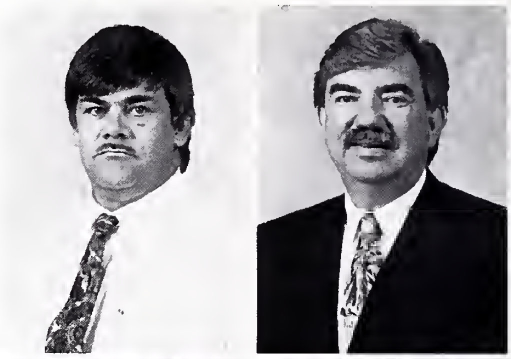

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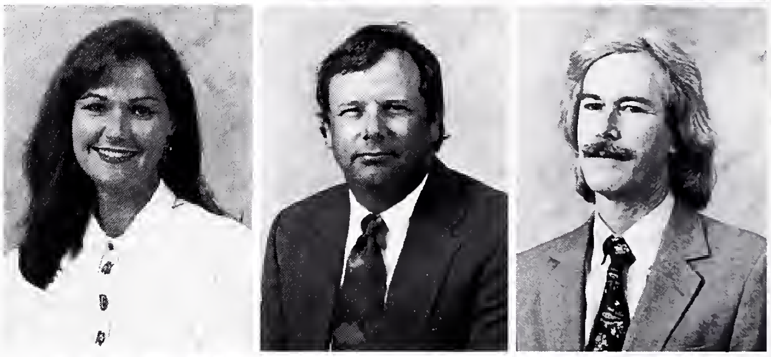

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William Sorrels, Biology
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Glenda West, Biology

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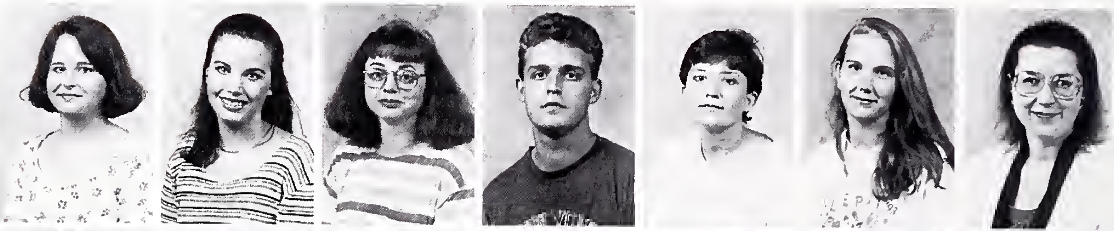

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Jason Dwayne Adams, Tupelo, F
Johnathon Adams, Smithville, S
Marsha Adams, Tupelo, F
Mickey Adams, Shannon, S

Ricky Adams, Shannon, S
Tim Adams, Nettleton, F
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Tonya Alexander, Bruce, S
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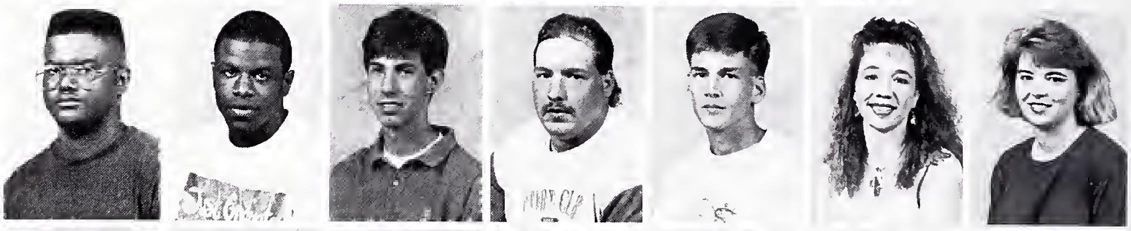

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Melissa Allred, Smithville, F
Tiffany Alred, Nettleton, F

Jeremy Anderson, Memphis, TN, F
Marcus Anderson, Houston, F
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Melanie Andrews, Pontotoc, S
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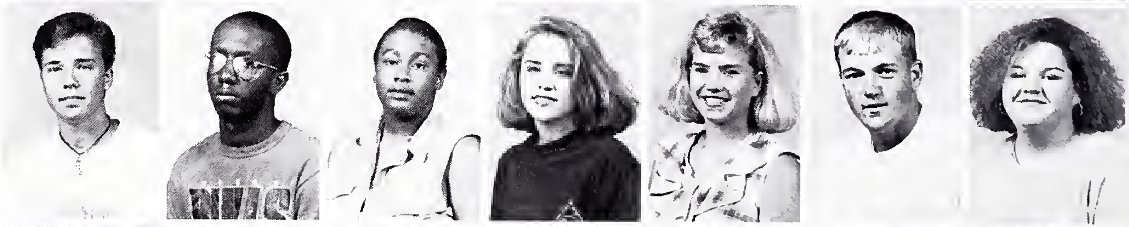

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Jason Armstrong, Memphis, TN
Kevin Armstrong, Fulton, S
Stephen Armstrong, Amory, S

Todd Armstrong, Tupelo, S
Bryan Arnold, Tupelo, F
Ben Ashley, Pontotoc, F
Bridget Atkinson, Houlka, F
Misty Attaway, Saltillo, S
Kevin Austin, Bruce, S
David Baggett, Tupelo, F

Kerri Baggett, Blue Springs, S
Chasity Bailey, New Albany, F
Jerry Bailey, Oxford, F
Karen Bailey, Amory, S
Brad Baird, Houston, S
Daphnee Bagwell, Aberdeen, F
Jeromy Baker, Fulton, F

Finding yourself

We have our own cars, our own newspaper, and our own Fine Arts Center. We have our own government, our own library and our own bookstore. We even have our own police station. But there is one thing that our campus lacks that would make life a whole lot easier for all. A map. . .

ICC is, in a sense, its own little town. There are buildings, streets, a bookstore, two dining facilities and several dorms. But what use are they if you aren't able to locate them? A-period? Communications? Tech. Ed? What does all this mean? Finding the right classroom is one of the many problems freshmen as well as sophomores face each year.

So, where is the Band Hall or the Print Shop or how can I get to the Public Relations Department? Asking other students would be one way to find out. Or, if you have the nerve, you could ask an instructor. But what if you are late and everyone else is in class and there is no one to tell you? What if there is no one to tell you where football or band practice are held? The only way to find out is to take a look around. No one will ever notice that you are lost because chances are, they are trying to locate a building they have never heard of either.

— *Marcus Foster*

Kim Harbin gets directions to class from Tanya Smith.

Bronson Prochaska checks to see if Kawanana Pegues is in the right dorm.

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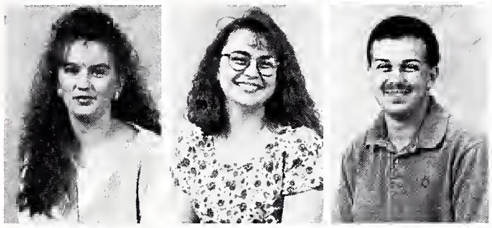
Chastity Ball, Amory, F
Chris Ballard, Tupelo, F



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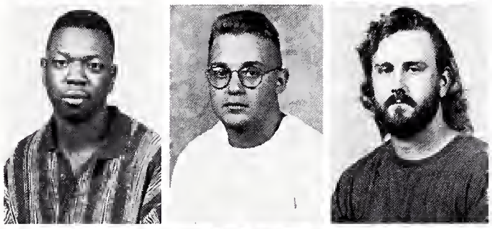
Kollette Barlow, Pontotoc, F
Ryan Barlow, Fulton, S



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Don Barnes, Amory, S

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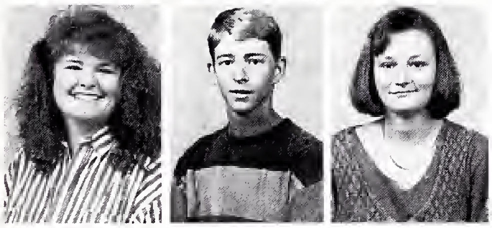
Julia Barnes, Aberdeen, F
Waylon Barnes, Hamilton, F



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Wendy Barnett, Tupelo, F

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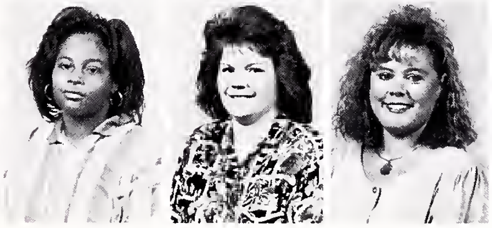
Serena Barrera, Nettleton, S
Sondra Barron, Dennis, S



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Cyntha Basham, Amory, F
Lisa Bass, Fulton, S

Amy Baswell, Corinth, S
David Baxter, Memphis, TN, F
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Charles Bean, Houston, S
James Bean, Houston, S
Linda Bean, Houlka, F
Bridgett Beard, Fulton, F

Tosha Beasley, Tupelo, F
Debra Beckett, Columbus, F
Julie Beckley, Pontotoc, F
Karen Bedford, Pontotoc, F
Melissa Belcher, Okolona, S
Amy Bell, Tupelo, F
Greg Bell, Plantersville, F

Misty Bell, Tupelo, F
Stacy Benge, Tupelo, F
Stacy Bennett, Fulton, S
Tonya Bennett, Fulton, F
Marcia Berry, Nettleton, S
Brian Berryhill, Tremont, S
Vickie Berryhill, Fulton, S

Dani Bessey, Tupelo, S
Kelly Best, Smithville, F
Amanda Bethay, Tupelo, S
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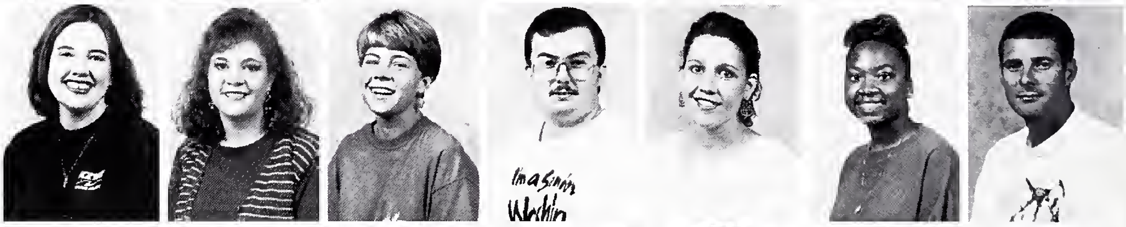
Regina Beyer, Fulton, S
Greta Bibbs, Crawford, S
David Biffle, Tupelo, S



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Brad Bishop, Tupelo, F
Brian Bishop, Tupelo, S
Joseph Bishop, Mantachie, F
Melissa Bivens, Houlka, S
Sharon Black, Ripley, F
Amy Blackshear, Tupelo, F

Kathy Blair, Hamilton, S
Lancaster Blair, Amory, S
John Blanchard, Mooreville, F
Leigh Blankenship, Okolona, F
Jennifer Blasingame, Amory, F
Jill Blasingame, Amory, F
Terry Blaylock, Tupelo, S

Tuere Bluitt, Tupelo, F
Jennifer Blumer, Fulton, S
Brian Boatright, Tremont, F
Rodney Bogan, Charlottesville, VA S
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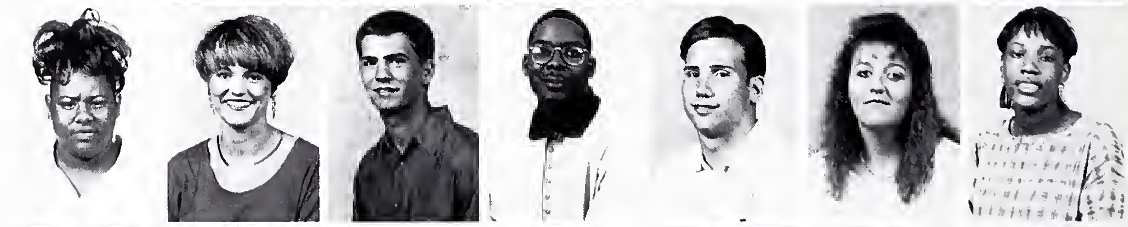
Michelle Boland, Fulton, F
Michelle Bolden, West Point, F



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April Boone, Shannon, F
Traci Booth, Tremont, S
Emily Borden, Tupelo, F
Rachel Bordelon, Tupelo, F
Ginger Boren, Mantachie, F
Chris Bourland, Aberdeen, F

Never enough time!

Have you ever thought that there are just not enough hours in a day? This thought runs through most college students' minds every day. There is so much to do, but so little time.

A typical day for an ICC student begins way too early, especially for those who have an 8 o'clock class. You hit the snooze button until there is just enough time left to get dressed, grab your books and a bite to eat, and make a dash for class. After sitting through three or four hours of class, you now have an even bigger task, trying to get some lunch. You rush to the Student Union, but it's too late. The line is already out the door. After standing in line for what seems forever, you have just enough time to stuff your food down and rush to your next class. So much for socializing.

Now, it's finally time to relax, right? Wrong! You then remember that huge test that is tomorrow. Oh, yeah, there's also that speech. When will I find time to do nothing? If only there were more hours in a day, we could get everything done. Well, until then, we'll just have to do the best we can with the time we have.

— *Kerri Lee*

Shana Harrison tries to wake up John Jackson before the tardy bell.

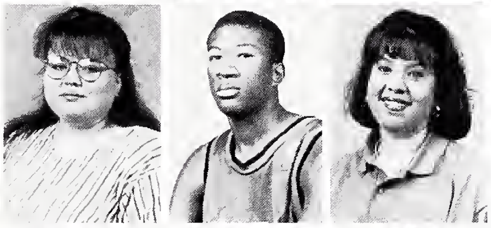
Keith Snider hurries to get to class on time.

CLASSES

Misty Boutwell, Mooreville, F
Donald Bowden, Fulton, S
Amy Bowen, Okolona, F

Shanta Bowen, Okolona, F
Mary Ellen Boyd, Tremont, S
Niki Boyd, Amory, S

Shelly Boyd, Okolona, S
William Boyd, Tupelo, S
David Boyet, Millport, AL, F



Heather Boyett, Hamilton, AL, S
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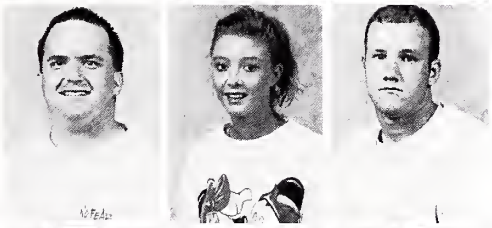

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Ashley Brasfield, Amory, F
Tom Braswell, Memphis, TN, F

Steven Braun, Tupelo, S
Amanda Bray, Houston, S
Sonya Brazeal, Saltillo, F

Tammy Breedlove, Booneville, S
Bridget Brewer, Saltillo, F
Melissa Brewer, Fulton, S
Felisha Brim, Tupelo, S
Julie Bristow, Saltillo, S
Teri Britt, Tupelo, F
Jennifer Brocksmith, Meridian, S

Roscoe Brooks, Okolona, F
Beth Brosky, Amory, F
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Eric Brown, Amory, F
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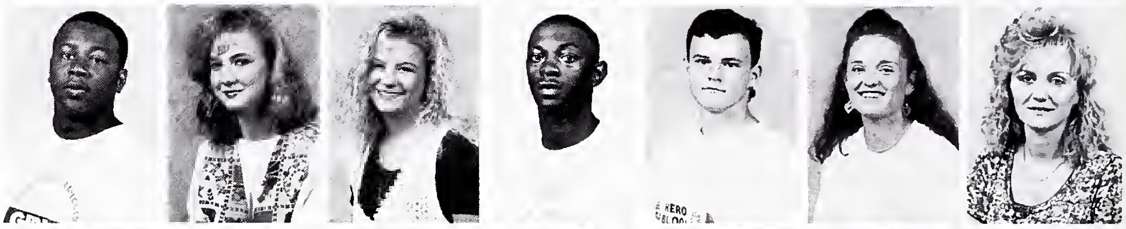
Lisa Brown, Golden, S



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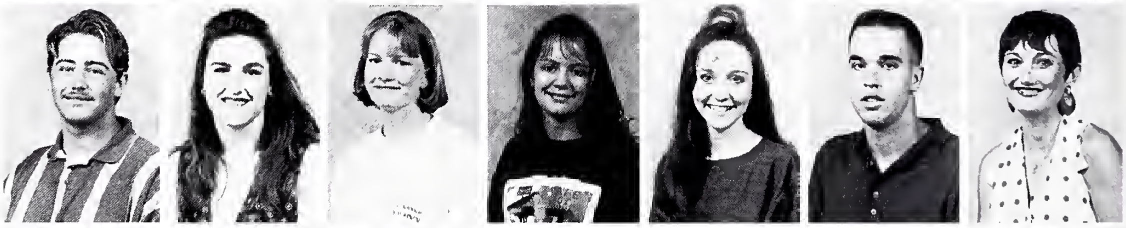
Mary Brown, Pope, S
Matt Brown, Fulton, S
Nanette Brown, Tupelo, F
Nathan Brown, Amory, F
Regina Brown, Hatley, S
Renae Brown, Mantachie, S

Shane Brown, Pontotoc, F
Stephanie Brown, Belden, S
Tonya Brown, Tupelo, S
Condra Brunk, Amory, S
Amy Bryant, Calhoun City, F
Andy Bryant, Mooreville, F
Cynthia Bryant, Mantachie, F



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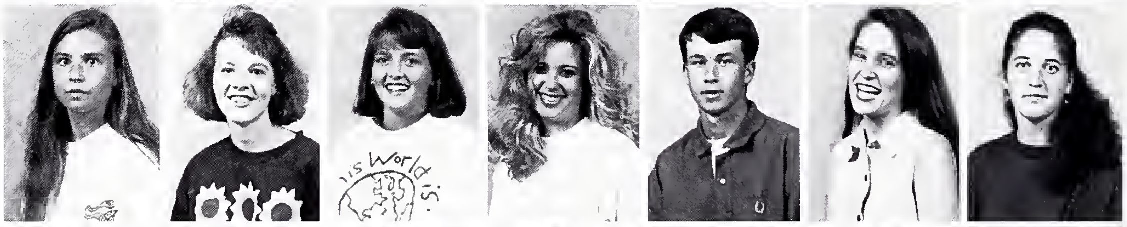

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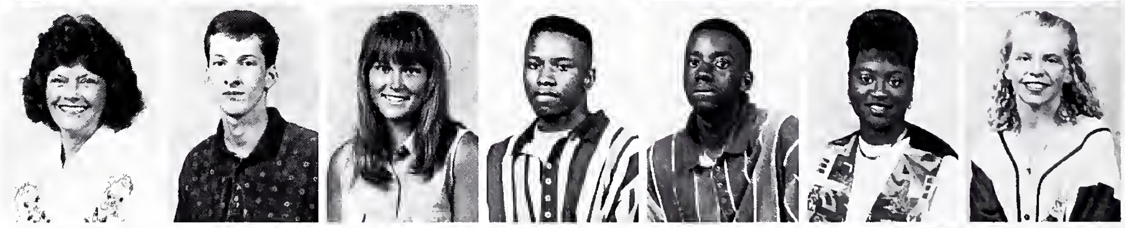
Chris Burleson, Shannon, F
Jennifer Burleson, Shannon, S
Telarrian Bruney, Nettleton, S
William Burns, Amory, F
Christi Burnside, Pontotoc, F
Summer Burt, Tupelo, F



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Billy Butler, Fulton, S
Chad Butler, Humboldt, TN, F
Trudy Butler, Florence, AL, F
Gloria Buzzard, Shannon, F
Ken Byars, Houston, F
Wendy Byars, Woodland, S

Brooke Bynum, Tupelo, F
Scott Byrd, Tupelo, S
Brad Caldwell, South Pontotoc, F
Candi Caldwell, Tupelo, F
Kerry Caldwell, Tupelo, F
Robert Camp, Amory, F
Amber Campbell, Mantachie, F

Close to you!

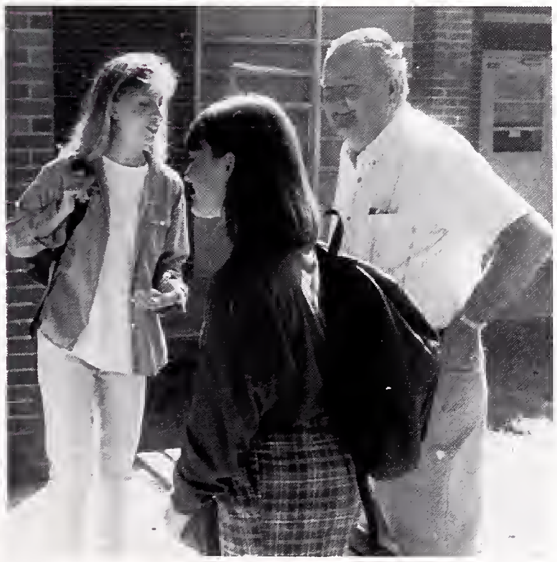
Here at ICC students receive more than just an education from their instructors — they also receive the instructors' guidance and friendship.

Being a small community college rather than a large university certainly does present advantages, but without a doubt, the best advantage is the students' valued closeness with Itawamba Community College's instructors.

Unlike the larger colleges, students are more than a nine-digit Social Security number. At ICC students are known by instructors on a first-name basis. It is not uncommon for instructors to meet you on the sidewalk and stop you to chit-chat.

ICC instructors provide more than education, they provide the special atmosphere that makes the college a wonderful place at which to learn.

— Tanya Dean



(Top) Jeff Myers teaches piano to Jennifer Brocksmith.

(Bottom) Nikki Ford, and DeAnne Wooten talk with instructor Claude Hood.

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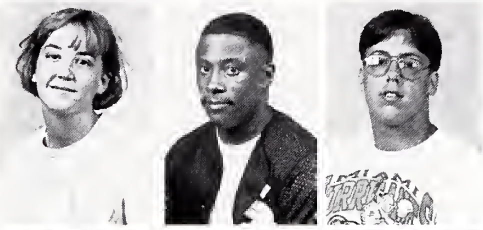

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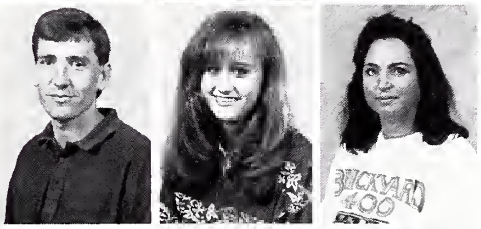
Jay Campbell, Memphis, TN, S



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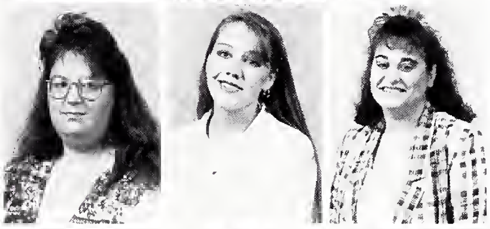
Susan Canon, Tupelo, F



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Kelly Cantrell, Tupelo, S
Jeannie Caples, Shannon, F

Candi Card, Tupelo, F
Donna Card, Fulton, F
Kisha Cardwell, Vardaman, S

Melissa Carnahan, Tupelo, S
Sandra Carpenter, Tupelo, F
Brandy Carroll, Fulton, F

Lois Carroll, Pontotoc, F
Michael Carroll, Fulton, S
Susan Carruth, Amory, F

Ken Carson, Shannon, S
Sandi Carson, Okolona, S
Joley Carter, Fulton, F

Linda Carter, Mooreville, F
Michael Carter, Amory, S
Susan Casey, Fulton, S
Joe Cash, Tupelo, F
Kevin Castleberry, Tupelo, F
Melissa Cayson, Fulton, F
Jackie A. Chambers, Pontotoc, F

Mari Chambers, Pontotoc, F
Gary Chandler, Tupelo, F
Richard Chandler, Houston, F
Amy Chapman, South Pontotoc, S
Jason Chapman, Pontotoc, F
William Cheek, Nettleton, F
Matt Chennault, Tupelo, F

Veronica Cherry, Aberdeen, F
Eric Chesnutt, Golden, S
Shonve Chew, Pontotoc, F
Ben Childers, Amory, S
Celena Childers, Okolona, S
Heath Childers, Vina, AL, F
Allen Chittom, Tupelo, F

Carla Chrestman, Pontotoc, S
Heather Chrestman, Houlka, S
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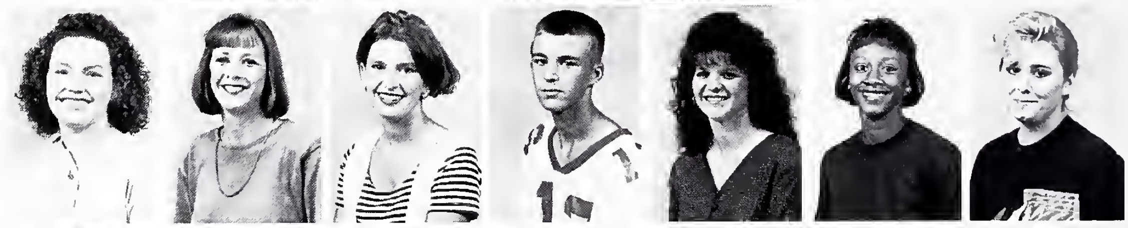
Ben Clark, Mantachie, F
Dawn Clark, Houston, F
Kimberly Clark, Tupelo, S
Peggy Clark, Tupelo, F



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Jason Clayton, Fulton, S
Annette Clemons, Tupelo, F
Sherrie Cleveland, Fulton, F
David E. Clippard, Mantachie, S
Naeka Cobb, Bruce, F
Nolan Cochran, Belden, S

Wesley Cockerham, Hamilton, F
Michelle Cody, Nettleton, F
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Kendra Coggin, Shannon, F
Lisa Coggin, Columbus, S
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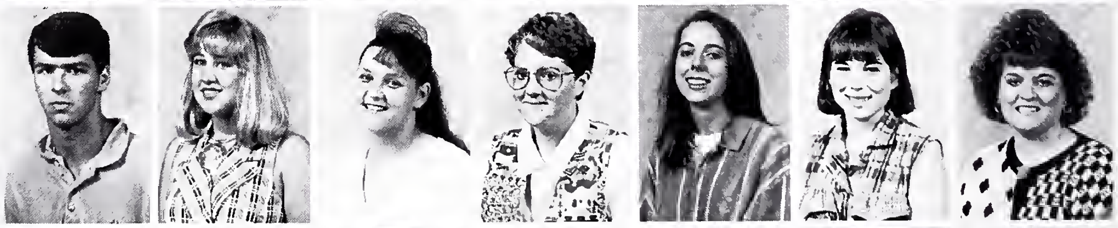

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James Coker, Tupelo, F
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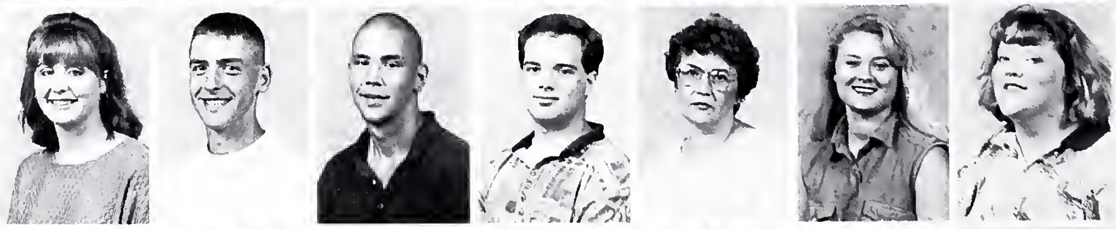
Michael Coker, Fulton, F
Susan Coker, Sherman, S
Tracy Colburn, Smithville, S
Tonia Cole, Tupelo, S



Damon Coleman, Hamilton, F
Josh Coleman, Hamilton, F
Ron Coleman, Fulton, S
Tracy Coleman, New Albany, F
Valeda Coleman, Tupelo, F
Chris Collier, Tupelo, F
Kerri Collier, Mantachie, S

Gotta love this job!

Devoting much time and interest into her work, Kathy Steele has "got to love her job."

You can always find her working out the performance for each upcoming event that the dancers are involved in. She spends an endless amount of hours just making sure things are going in the right direction.

Much of Mrs. Kathy's time is dedicated to working with the 42 dancers at Itawamba Community College. The group meets at least twice a week. Not only does she instruct the group, but she also demonstrates some of her talent.

Mrs. Kathy not only is busy with her job, but she also has a family. She is the wife of Keith Steele, football coach at Itawamba Agricultural High School, and the proud mother of two children. Mrs. Kathy and her family reside in a house on the Fulton Campus.

Having worked at her occupation for many years makes it almost certain to say that she enjoys her work.

When not at home or working on campus, Mrs. Kathy is usually working in her studio located in Fulton.

Needless to say, Mrs. Kathy's gotta love her job.

— *Karen Norris*

Kathy Steele teaches a dance routine.

Dancers Melanie Andrews, Tracy Evans, and Meisha Steele practice what they have learned.

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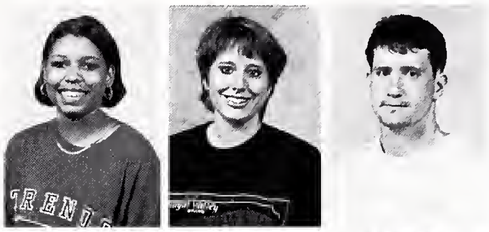

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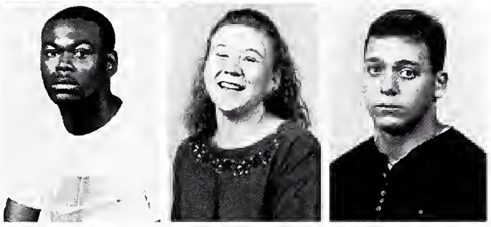
Kent Collins, Hamilton, S



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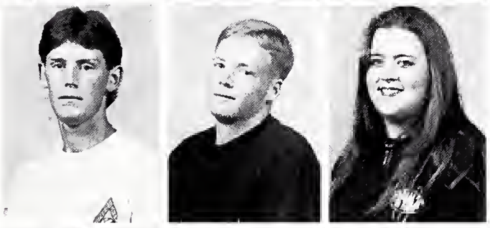
Toby Collums, Smithville, F



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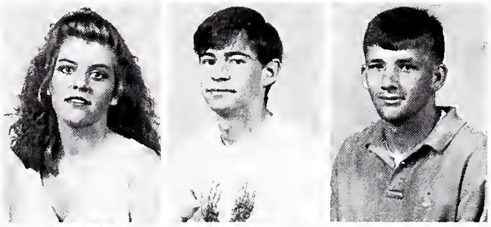
Amanda Conlee, Pontotoc, F



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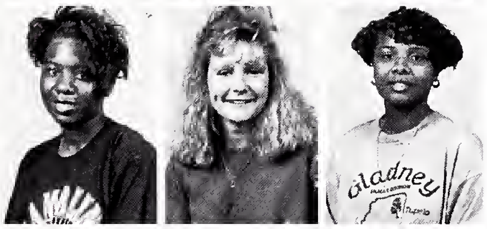
Christopher Cook, Pontotoc, S
Jason Cook, Houston, F



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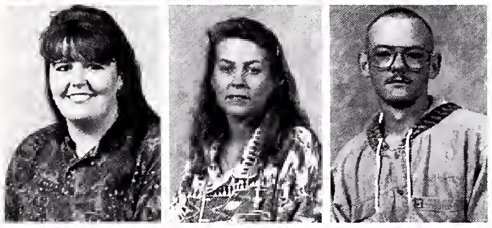
Twila Cook, Verona, F



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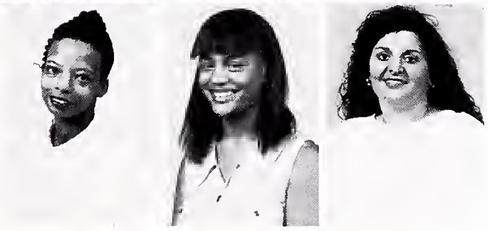
Darrell Cooper, Plantersville, F



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Syreeta Corbitt, Calhoun City, S
Beth Corder, Pontotoc, F

Stacey Core, Columbus, F
Adam Corley, Pontotoc, F
Blake Cowley, Smithville, S
Allison Cox, Corinth, S
Bonita Cox, New Albany, F
Heather Cox, Amory, F
James Cox, Tremont, S

John Crabb, Tupelo, F
Joey Crane, Okolona, F
Lee Crane, Fulton, S
Charlene Crawford, Mooreville, F
Sonya Craven, Hamilton, F
Kathryn Criddle, Houston, F
Wendy Cromwell, Hatley, F

Amanda Crouch, Pontotoc, F
Charlotte Crump, Amory, S
Cory Cunningham, Aberdeen, S
Margaret Curry, Shannon, S
Lisa Curtis, North Pontotoc, F
Mark Curtis, Shannon, F
John Dabbs, Nettleton, S

Vickie Dancer, Tupelo, S
Keletha Dancy, Aberdeen, S
Angie Daniel, South Pontotoc, F
Kristy Daniel, Okolona, F
Sonya Daniel, Hamilton, F
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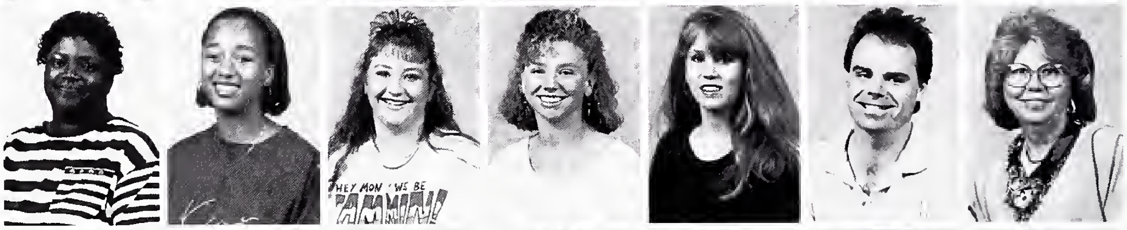
Linda Daugherty, Tupelo, S



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Christoper Davis, Fulton, F
Elizabeth Davis, Smithville, F
Greg Davis, Aberdeen, S
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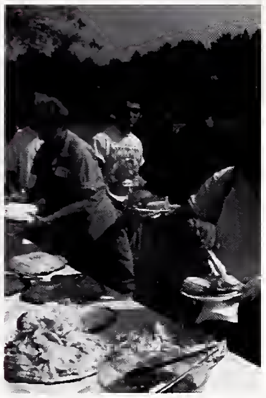
Jeff Davis, Tupelo, F

Rodney Davis, Plantersville, F
Ruth Davis, Fulton, S
Samantha Davis, West Point, F
Tabitha Davis, Thrasher, F
Wayne Davis, Tupelo, S
Pamela Day, Oxford, F
Dwight Dean, Tupelo, S

Marcus Dean, West Point, F
Tanya Dean, Smithville, S
Sonya Deanes, Prairie, S
Michael Dearing, Nettleton, F
Tabatha Dearman, Pontotoc, F
Chris Deaton, Mooreville, S
Michelle Deaton, Okolona, S

Jacquelyn Dees, Fulton, S
Michael Dees, Tupelo, F
Donald DeHart, Fulton, S
Nancy Demsey, Tupelo, S
Wendy Dent, Tupelo, S
Tanaka Deveaux, Nassau, Bahamas, F
Brandon Devore, South Pontotoc, S

Eat and run



Many students skip the most important meal of the day — breakfast. They usually make excuses not to eat. Some of the most common excuses are "not enough time," "I'm not hungry," "It is too early in the morning to eat." But what students do not realize is they are skipping the most important meal of the day.

Everyone needs something to eat in the mornings to get their body working. Most people cannot perform their best work without energy and on an empty stomach. Eating breakfast will give them this energy to keep their day running smoothly.

With all the breakfast foods on the market today, your choices surely are not limited. There are hundreds of cereals, breakfast bars, toaster pastries, doughnuts, cinnamon rolles, pop tarts and of course, the old fashioned breakfast foods — sausage, bacon, eggs, and biscuits. Experts even tell us, "You'll have a more successful day just as long as you eat something for breakfast even pizza, spaghetti, or chicken."

Persons who live on campus have the opportunity to get a nutritious breakfast every morning in the cafeteria and at the grill in the Student Union.

So, it doesn't matter what you eat in the morning to start your day off, just as long as you eat before you run.

— Beth Tutor

(Top) Tupelo students enjoy a cookout.

Brad Roberts snacks while voting in a campus election.

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Krissy Dickerson, Tupelo, F
Sunnie Dickerson, Mooreville, F
Frances Dickey, Fulton, S

Jennifer Dickey, Tupelo, F
Jason Dickins, Mantachie, S
Kevin Dill, Smithville, F

Donna Dillard, Ecru, S
Vanessa Dillard, Saltillo, F
Dutchess Dilworth, Shannon, S

Jessica Dillashaw, Tupelo, S
Carolyn Dixon, Pontotoc, F
Ron Dixon, Wildwood, FL, F

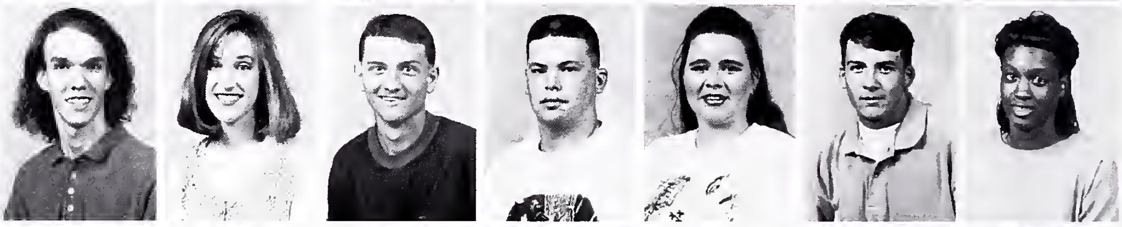
Terry Dixon, Aberdeen, S
Niesha Dobbs, Amory, S
Connie Dodd, Prairie, F

Jason Doler, Calhoun City, S
Russell Dorman, Tupelo, F
Tracy Dorrough, Vardaman, F

Teresa Doss, Tupelo, S
Allison Dossett, Tupelo, S
Robin Doster, Tupelo, F

Mike Dotson, Tremont, F
Mike Douell, Amory, S
Lori Douglas, Columbus, F
Terina Downs, Tupelo, F
Derek Doyle, Fulton, F
Belinda DuBose, Verona, S
Brad Duffie, Saltillo, F

Thor Dugard, Tupelo, S
Andrea Duke, Pontotoc, S
John Duke, Amory, S
Derek Dulaney, Fulton, S
Monica Dunaway, Tupelo, S
Tre Duncan, Mooreville, F
Felicia Dunlap, Smithville, S



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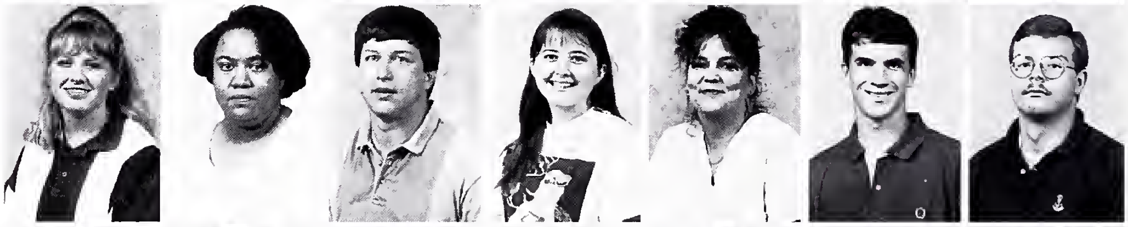
Mark Duvall, Mantachie, S
Angela Dyer, Tupelo, S
Tanya Dyer, Mooreville, F
Lakeisha Eades, Guntown, F
Kim Easley, Houston, S
Michael Easterling, Aberdeen, F

Stephanie Easterling, Saltillo, F
Dawn Echols, Bruce, S
John Edens, Tupelo, S
Stephanie Edmundson, Vardaman, F
Beth Edwards, Tremont, S
Brandon Edwards, Tupelo, F
Chad Edwards, Amory, F



Donna Edwards, Tupelo, F
Gary Edwards, Mooreville, F
Juanita Edwards, Okolona, F
Mary Edwards, Columbus, S
Tonya Edwards, Amory, S
Amy Eifling, Tupelo, S
Bobby Elliot, Pontotoc, S

San Elliot, Mantachie, F
David Estes, Mooreville, S
Stacey Estes, Tupelo, F
Tommy Estes, Tupelo, F
Jesse Etheridge, Saltillo, F
Robert Evans, Caledonia, F
Tim Evans, Houston, F

Tracey Evans, Belmont, S
Benjie Ewing, Tremont, S
Elishia Ewing, Fulton, F
Melissa Ewing, Golden, F
J.T. Ezell, Houston, F
Lola Faebohun, Tupelo, F
Anthony Fair, West Point, S

Melvin Falkner, Pontotoc, S
Janet Fannin, Amory, S
Denise Farley, Tupelo, S
Katarshia Farr, Pontotoc, F
Jennifer Farrar, Plantersville, F
Kevin Farrar, Amory, F
Rod Farrar, Fulton, S

Sleep? What's that?

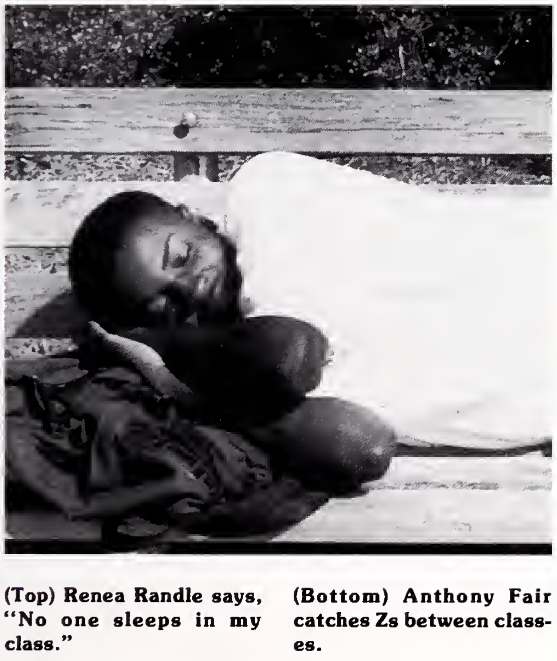
Do you ever have those mornings when you get more sleep while the snooze button is pushed than you did throughout the whole night? For more of the students at ICC, it's an every morning thing.

If you're going to give college students credit for anything, it should be for their ability to function throughout the day with just enough sleep to survive. One thing college students must realize is that their beds will become a mere decoration in the corners of their rooms.

College life brings on new responsibilities of students, which take up a lot of time. Something must be cut out of everyday activities, and sleep is usually chosen.

It's a well-known fact that college students don't get enough sleep and for anybody who thinks students go home and party all weekend — you're wrong. We hibernate!

— *Tammy Cannon*



(Top) Renea Randle says, "No one sleeps in my class." **(Bottom) Anthony Fair catches Zs between classes.**

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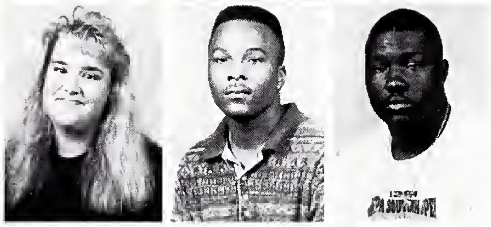
Carol Farris, Mooreville, F
Barbara Faust, Mooreville, S
Elizabeth Faust, Saltillo, S

Angie Fears, Smithville, F
Hope Felker, Tupelo, F
Tommy Fennell, Mooreville, S

Jason Ferguson, Nettleton, S
Neisha Ferguson, Mooreville, F
George Fesmire, Oxford, S



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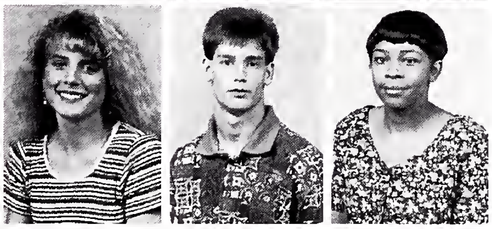
Cornelius Fields, Aberdeen, F
Derrick Fields, Aberdeen, F

Janette Fields, Shannon, S
Stephen Fields, Tupelo, F
Tony Fields, Nettleton, F



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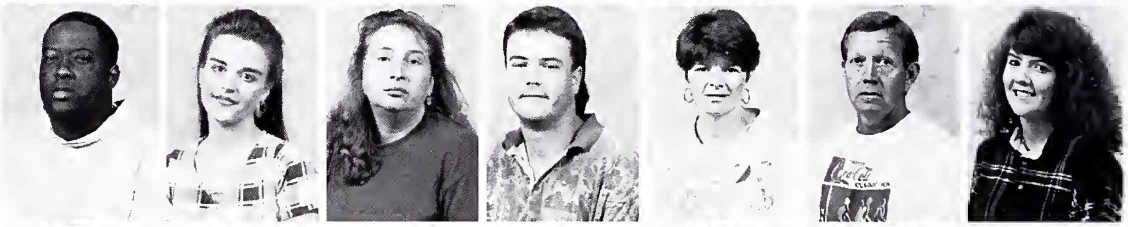
Greg Finley, Pontotoc, F
April Fitzpatrick, Pontotoc, F

Gloria Fitzpatrick, Pontotoc, F
Lavert Fitzpatrick, Pontotoc, S
Stacie Fleming, Mantachie, S

Rusty Fly, Tupelo, F
Donna Flynn, Sulligent, AL, F
Jessica Fooshee, Hatley, F
Charles Foote, Aberdeen, F
Melody Forbes, Tupelo, F
Jennifer Forbus, Amory, F
Mary Allison Ford, Smithville, S

Melanie Ford, Tupelo, S
Melissa Ford, Tupelo, F
Sha Ford, Belmont, F
Stacye Ford, Hatley, F
Jamie Foshee, Paris, S
Flint Foster, Pontotoc, F
Jamye Foster, Aberdeen, F

Marcus Foster, Tupelo, S
Suzanne Foster, Houston, F
Teresa L. Foster, Amory, S
Chip Fowler, Plantersville, F
Lori Fox, Mantachie, S
George T. Francis, Tupelo, S
Darla Franks, Pontotoc, F



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Eric Franks, Okolona, F
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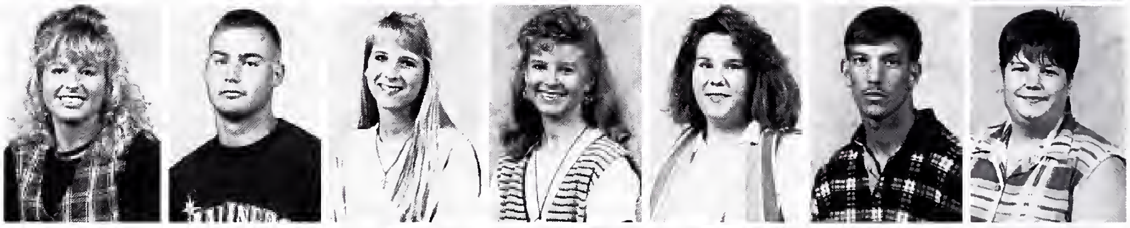
Dicky Frazier, Mantachie, F
Hope Frederick, Golden, F



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Brad Freeland, Belmont, F
Anthony Paul Freeman, Houston, F
Jeffery Freeny, Tupelo, S
Calvin French, Amory, F
Terrance French, Amory, S
Robin Fretwell, Becker, F

Veneshia Friar, Booneville, F
Gail Frison, Pontotoc, F
Lee Ann Fritch, Hamilton, S
Sharleen Fuller, Amory
Lakrisha Funderburk, Mantachie, F
Brett Fussell, Louisville, F
Michael Gable, Saltillo, F

Glenda Gaddy, Fulton, F
Amanda Gafford, Etta, F
Chasity Galloway, Smithville, F
Monty Galloway, Pontotoc, F
Richard Galloway, Randolph, S
Millie Gamble, Tupelo, F
Randy Gammill, Columbus, S

Gary Gann, Shannon, F
Jennifer Gann, Houlka, F
Misty Gann, Houston, S
Taffney Gardner, Houlka, F
Tammy Gardner, Oxford, F
Brant Garner, Pontotoc, S
Crystal Garrison, New Albany, F

Shortest distance?

Everyone knows what a hassle lines are — especially long ones. And, it's been said that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

A student must stand in line an average of 15-20 minutes to eat lunch at the Student Union. The cafeteria line generally moves a little more quickly at an average of 10 minutes.

Food lines are nothing, though, compared to lines the days of pre-registration and registration. At pre-registration, a student waits an unbelievably long time in order to speak to a counselor. The student must then wait in line to make sure the classes he has just scheduled are not filled. If any of the classes **are** filled, he must begin the entire process again.

On registration day, students go through several lines. There is a line for yearbook pictures, student IDs, stickers, schedules, paying fees, etc.

Now it is time to get in line at the bookstore. This is, by far, the worst line of all. By the time a student gets to the front and actually gets into the bookstore, he is too tired to recognize the books he needs to buy.

Although it is a hassle to wait in line for anything, the advantage is that it feels great to finally get to the front.

— *Emily Hardin*

(Top) Tyler Gaskin stands in line at the bookstore.

(Bottom) Students wait in line to eat lunch at the Student Union.

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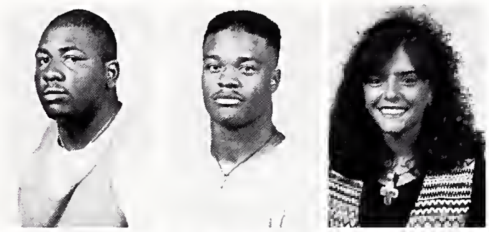

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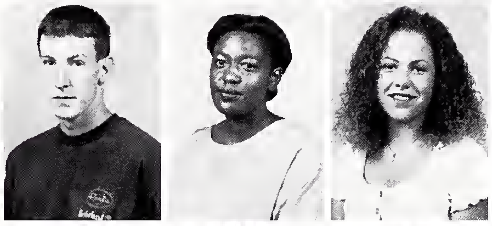

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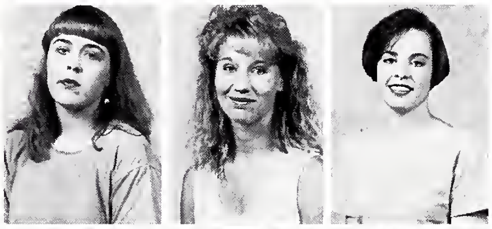

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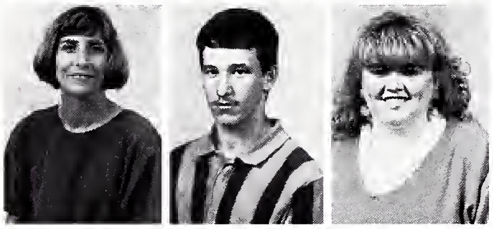

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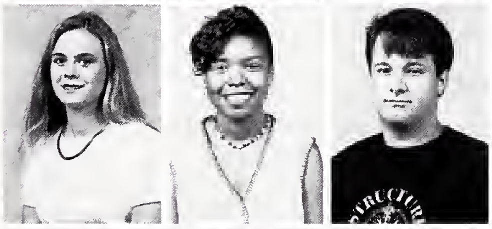

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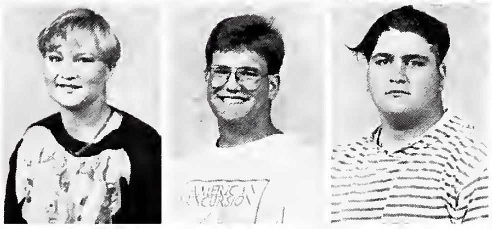

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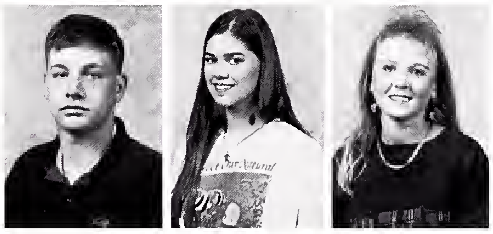

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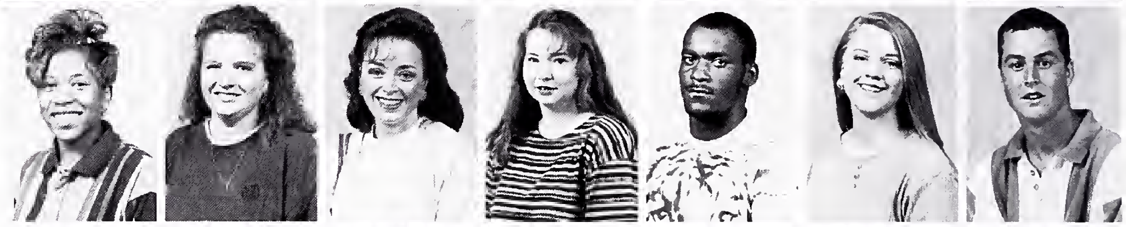

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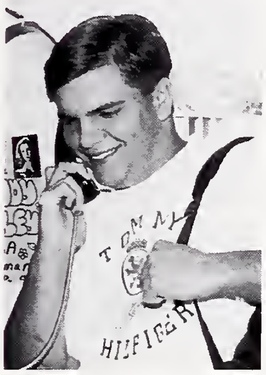
Breaking the habit



The first couple of weeks in college have such an unreal quality that they almost feel like summer camp.

I'm sure that all students have had a great deal of adjustments to make as college students. There is the campus, classes, new faces and routine in general.

But, have you noticed the bad habits that college students pick up?

What about the temptations of a college campus?

For example, you could put your meal ticket into a salad shredder and spend all of your money on burgers from a fast food chain.

Or you could stay up all night instead of sleeping, and partying instead of studying.

Then there's the temptation of entertaining thoughts or activities you know your parents would not want you to do.

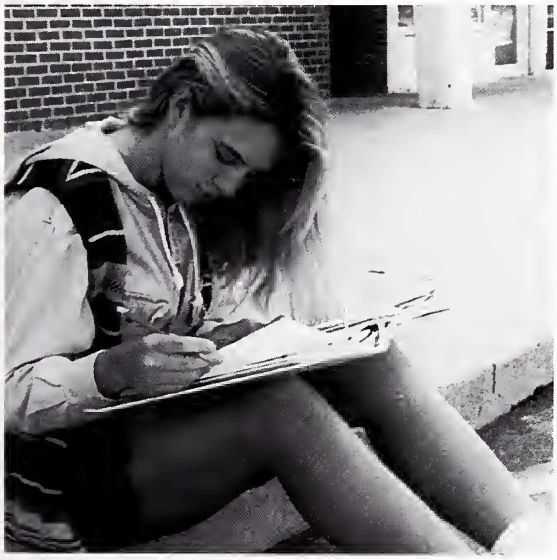
And, if you've taken on too much, you may have been tempted to quit!

Maybe you have a bad habit of blowing all your money with none left for the weekend.

But, the most common bad habit is putting things off to the last minute.

Whether or not we realize it, we all develop bad habits that are sometimes hard to break!

— *Emily Drake*



(Top)Kris Irvin enjoys his phone conversation.

(Bottom) Cassidy Overby studies between classes.

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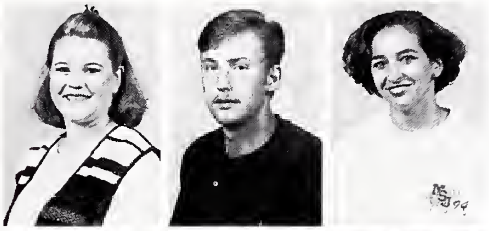

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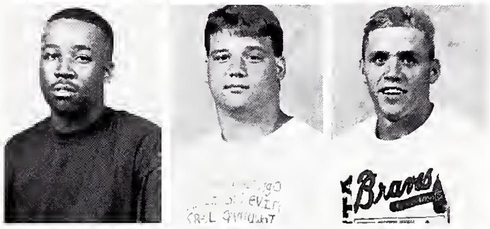

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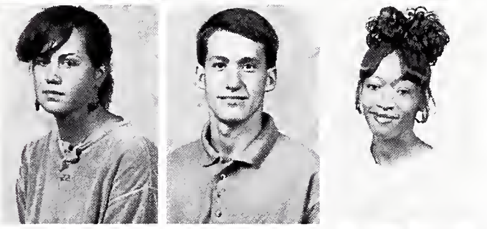

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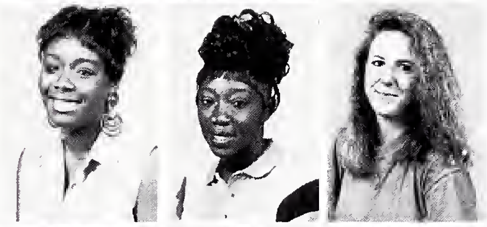

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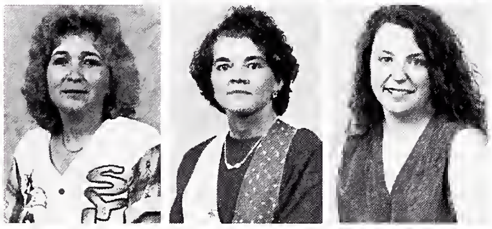

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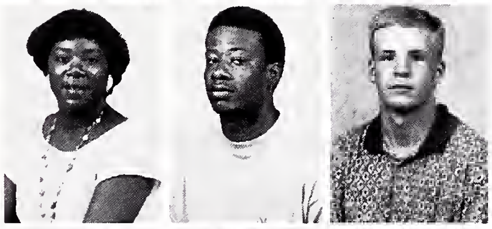

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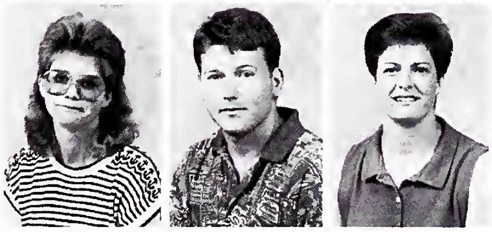

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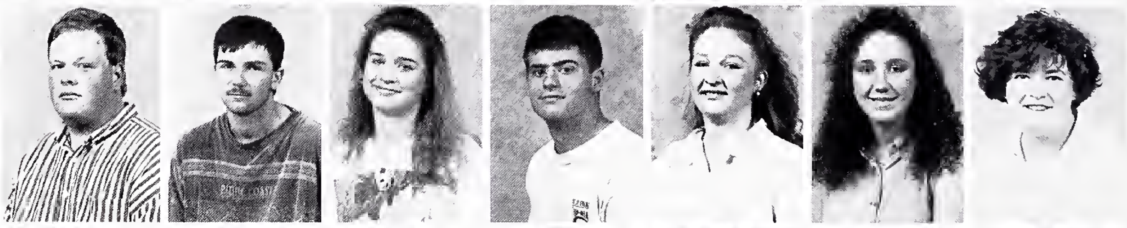

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Masha Higginbotham, Amory, S
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Bobby Hill, Chicago, IL, F
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Brian Hill, Shannon, F
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Just want to have fun

Along with the surety of studying in college comes the reality of having the greatest time of our lives. Students on both campuses make sure they enjoy their college years.

Students coming to ICC from surrounding communities already know many people on campus. But there is always the opportunity for meeting and making new friends — the friendships that will last a lifetime. So, whether staying up late getting better acquainted or sharing memories from high school, it's fun to get together and cruise the campus or maybe watch a movie on the VCR with friends.

Many students take part in the extracurricular activities offered on both campuses to make good use of their extra time. Intramural sports give students a chance to compete while they are enjoying themselves. Also, Indian Week is a fun week that provides fun and activities before final exams.

College is a whole new way of life for us as we enjoy ourselves at ICC — a most important part of the larger scheme of college life.

The adventures encountered at ICC add to the fun! As we reflect, these memories build and come together to make the best years of our lives at Itawamba!

— *Kristi Tapp*

(Top) ICC dancers show their spirit at a pep rally. **(Bottom) Baseball players have fun in the rain.**

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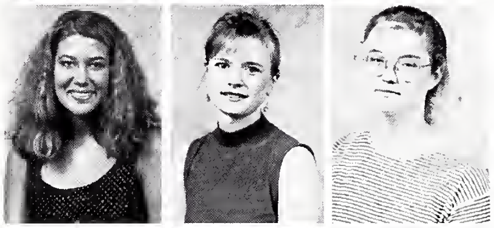

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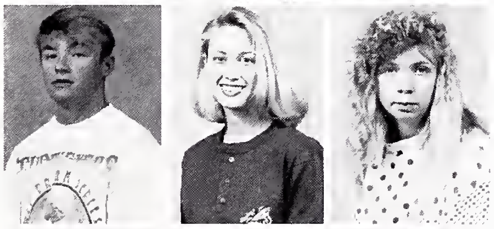

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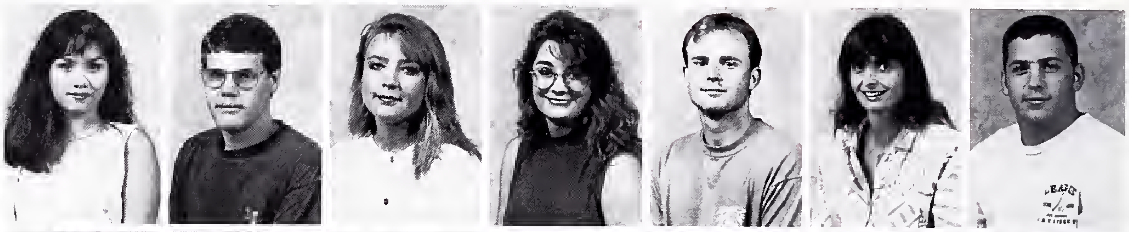

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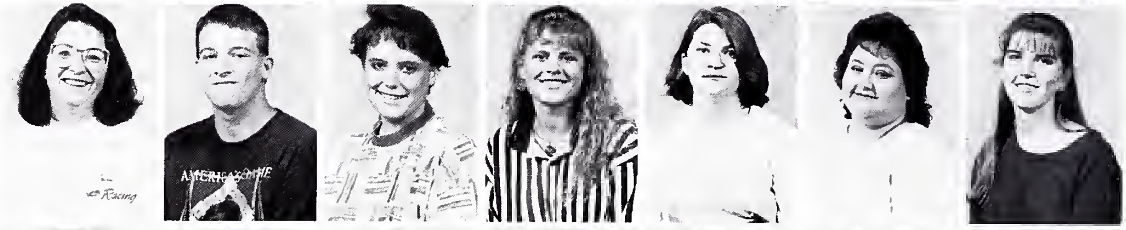

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Darnell Jackson, Fulton, F
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John Jackson, Oxford, S
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Livin' for the weekend

Imagine this: *You're sleeping peacefully, having a wonderful dream when suddenly* . . . **Beep! Beep! Beep!!!** You roll over and hit the snooze button. You lie back down, close your eyes, and then it hits you — It's Monday!

Yes, Monday. The first day of a week filled with long classes, time-consuming homework, and excruciating tests. The day that makes any student want to hide his head and sleep until Friday. So, how do these students survive? They live for the weekend.

Whether it's partying and dancing, catching the latest movies, or just spending time alone with that special someone, these college students make sure to enjoy the weekend to its fullest. They know that another Monday including another week of overdue papers and books to be read is just around the corner. The Itawamba students aren't worried though, because they all know that the secret of making it through the week is by *Living for the Weekend!*

— *Audrey Pounders*

(Top) ICC students take advantage of the weekend.

Cassidy Overby and Jennifer Winter boogie to the music.

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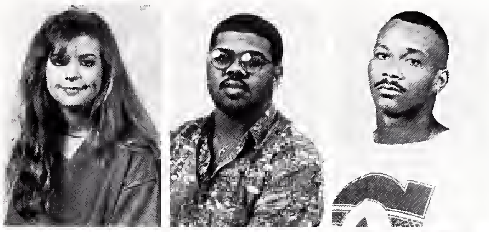

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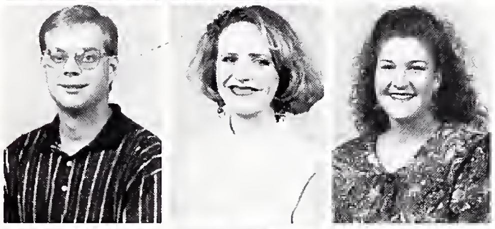

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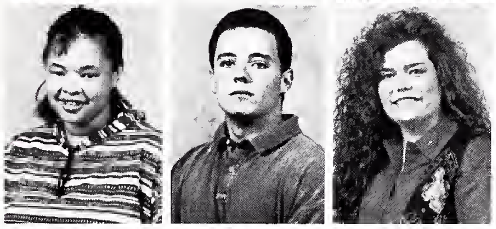

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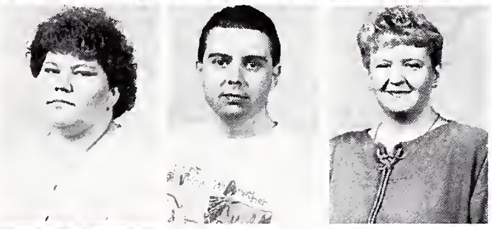

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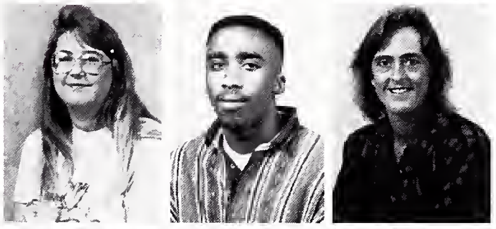

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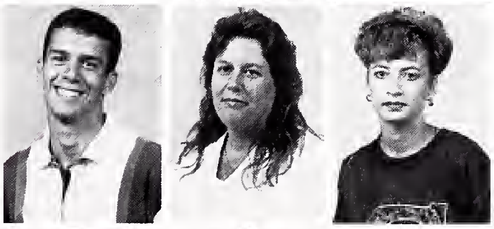

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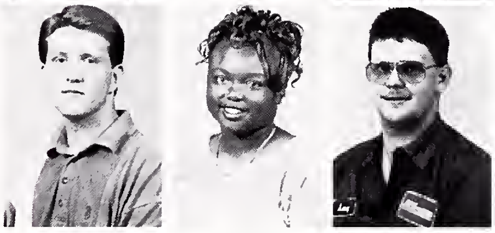

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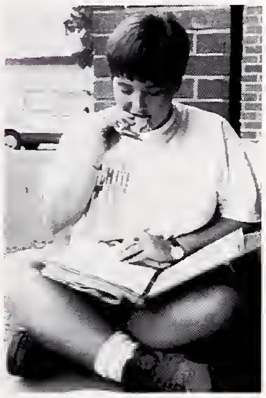
Food for thought



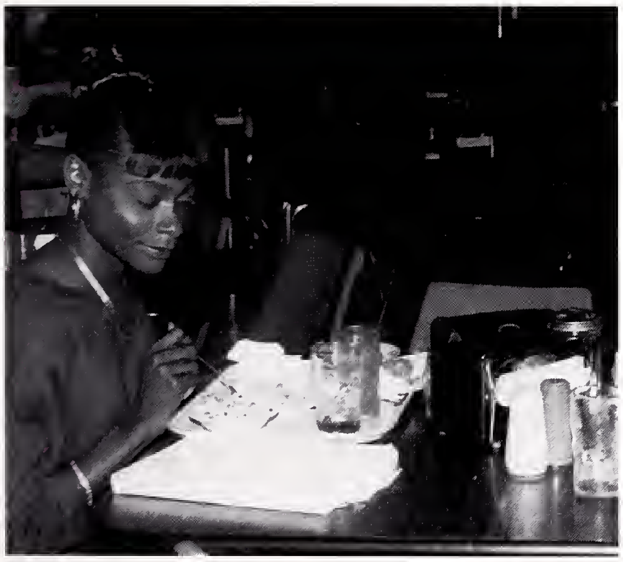
Studying is a very boring but necessary activity for all college students. One item that can lighten anyone's misearable night of studying is **FOOD**! And, all college students *love* food.

When asked what food one eats while studying, the reply may be, "What do I not eat!" There are plenty of foods to select from to help one get through the night before a big test. One such food is chocolate. In the form of candy bars, pies, cakes or ice cream, chocolate is a great food to keep one awake to study. Although chocolate is extremely fattening, it is still a very popular food choice.

Other great "studying" foods are those that come in bite-size forms. Thighs like popcorn, potato chips or cookies are popular. The bad thing about these foods is you keep eating them all night — you can't stop! Potato chips never seem to be filling. I guess the statement "No one can eat just one" holds true. The same is true with popcorn.

For those health nuts, fruits and vegetables are an excellent choice. Carrot sticks, apples and bananas are very handy foods. Fruits and veggies also seem to be a little more filling than junk food.

Even though no one likes to study, there is one way to ease the pain! Food is a great way to help one study, and eating is something everybody likes to do.



(Top) Stephanie Scott takes time to eat while studying for a test.

(Bottom) Corlis Luckett takes her notes into the Cafeteria.

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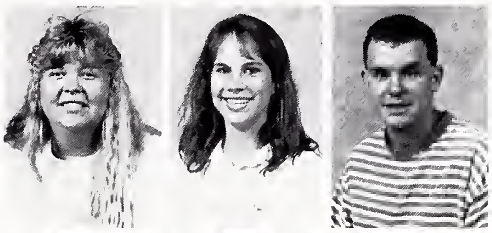

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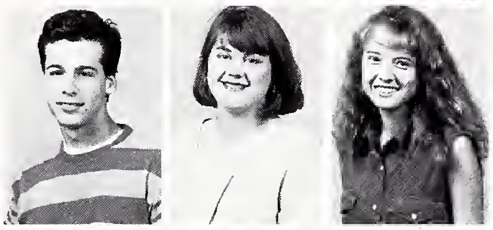

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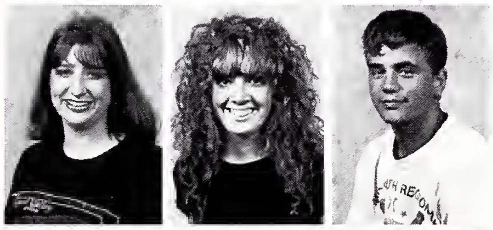

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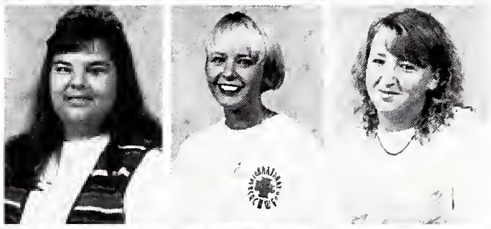

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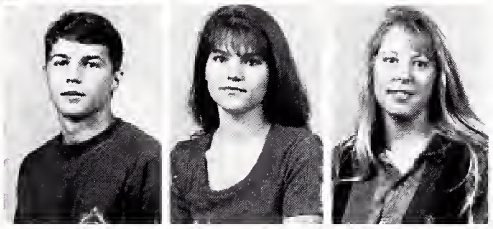

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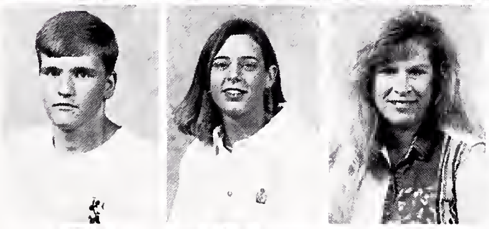

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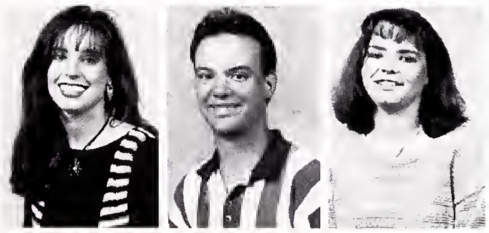

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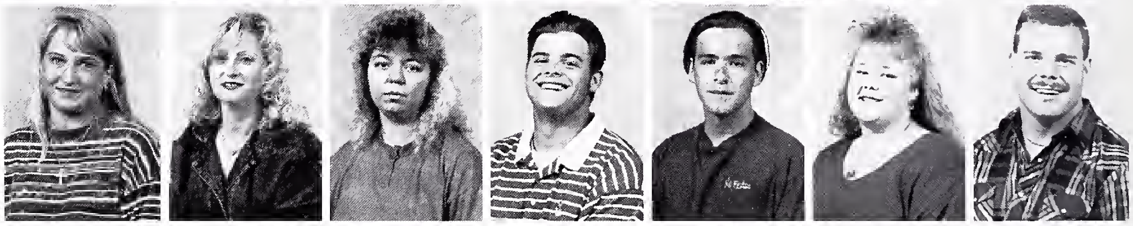
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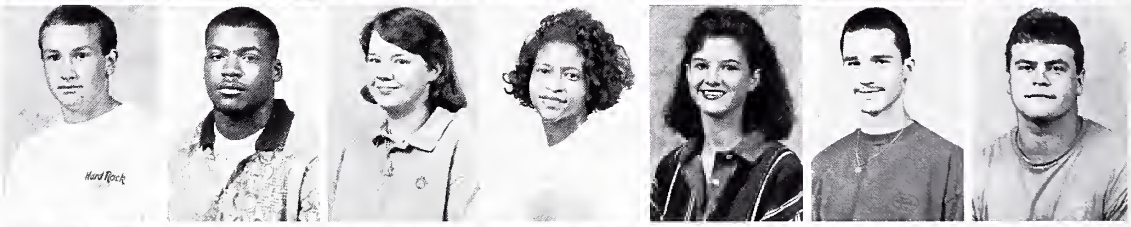
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Making the move

After very thorough planning over the summer vacation, the big moving day finally arrived. It was August 15, 1994, and at 1 p.m., the unloading began. The many aggravating trips back and forth, to and from the car were finally over.

Suddenly, you're in an empty room with all your belongings scattered randomly. There's a twin bed, a closet and a desk. . .and you begin unpacking to try to make your small area look more like home.

Finally, you are all moved in and very excited about your new life. After a few weeks, you find yourself living with complete strangers even if you have known them all your life. The move turns out like nothing you had expected.

Little things they do begin to drive you absolutely insane. They repeatedly leave wet towels in the bathroom floor. They use all your toilet paper and eat all your food. They begin to borrow your clothes without asking. Then there's the real killer: they wake you up at 7 a.m. when you don't have a class until 10:40.

Moving into the dorms is a much bigger step than most people realize. A word from the wise — take many precautions in choosing your roommates. If you don't you may find yourself in some sticky situations. After all, you don't **really** know someone until you have lived with them.

— *Jennie Martin*

(Top) Kristi Tapp unloads her stuff at the dorm.

(Bottom) Paul Alsup and Ricky Washington pile boxes out of their truck.

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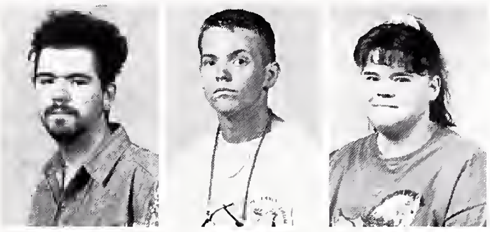

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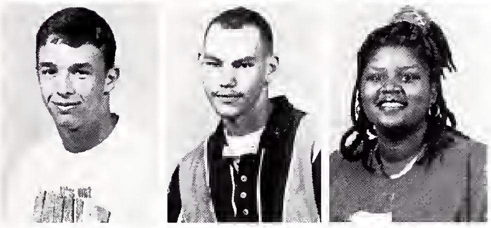

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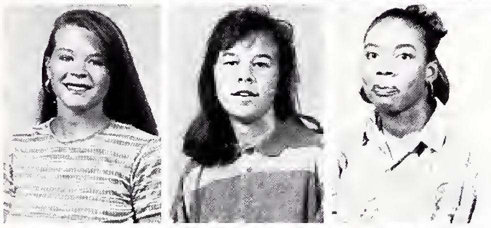

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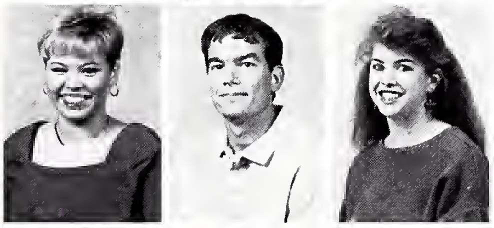

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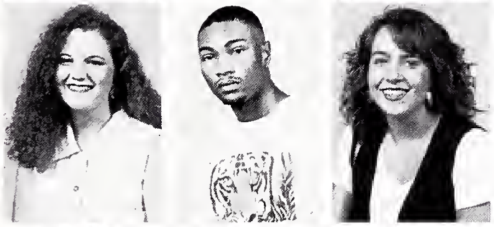

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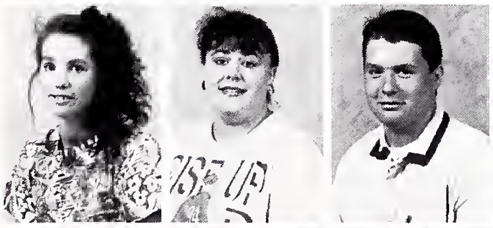

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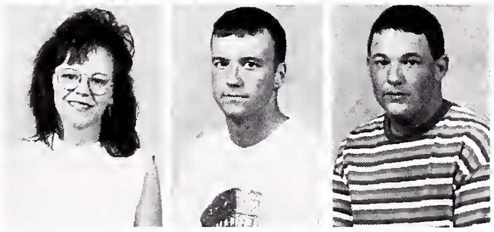

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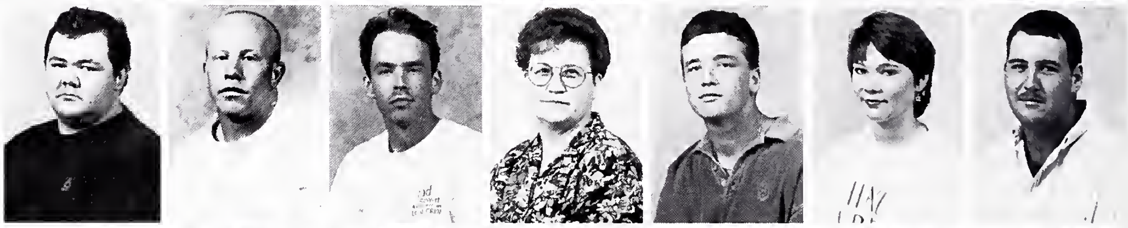

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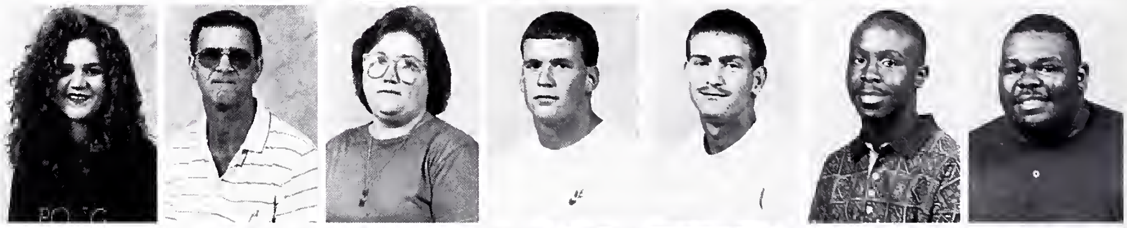

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Ready for the rain?

In Northeast Mississippi at Itawamba Community College rain is prevelent yet unpredictable. It could be a beautiful spring afternoon with the birds happily chirping their own sweet songs when **boom!** it happens. The sky within seconds turns into a sinister shadow overlooking every bit of happiness present on this campus; then comes the rain. These episodes happen often; however, students, faculty and administrators are rarely ready for the outbursts.

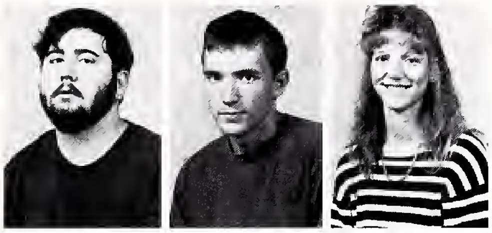
When these rains come, many ordinary subjects become rain repellants — newspapers, books, jackets held aloft all work as umbrellas while garbage bags are used as ponchos. These are just the more common ones that are seen. Sometimes when people all over campus are desperate to go where the rain will surely get them wet, drastic measures are taken.

After all of our methods of logic, ingenius ideas, and miraculous athletic abilities, we at ICC somehow manage to stay dry!

— *Stephanie Brown*

(Top) Students bring out the raingear.

(Bottom) Indian fans braved the rain for three ballgames.



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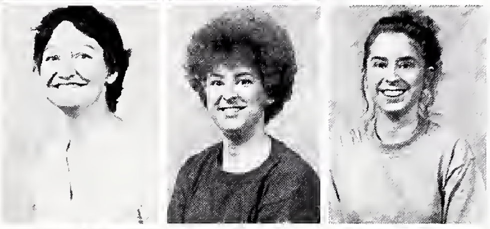

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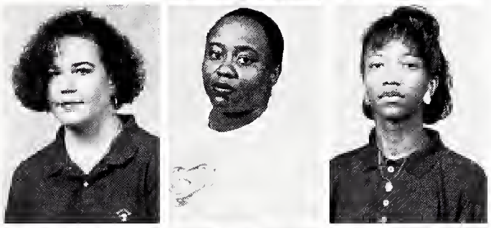

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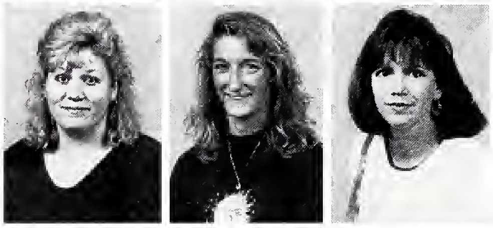

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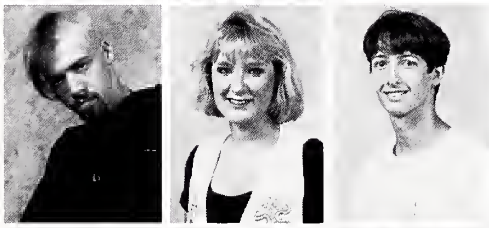

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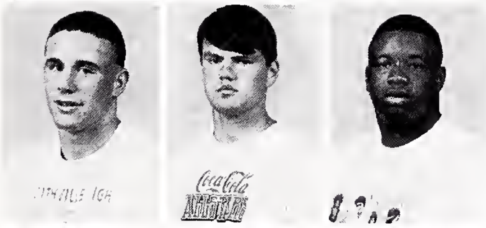

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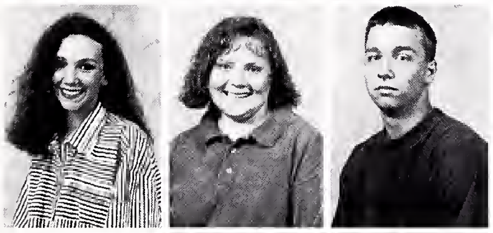

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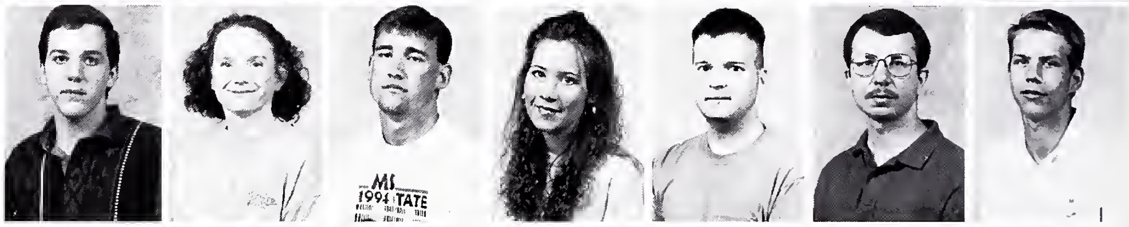

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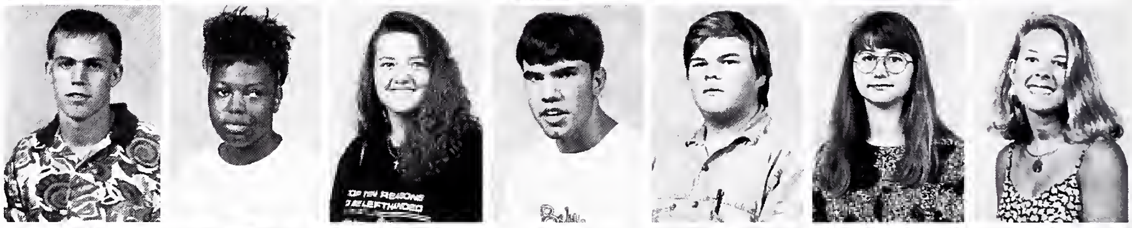

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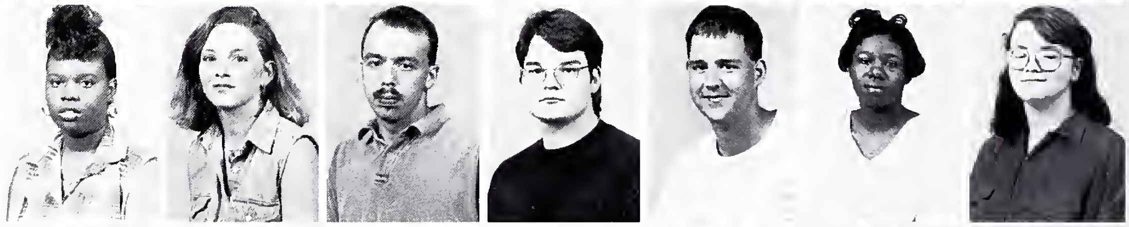

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Seeing double?

There are many different types of people on ICC's campuses but some of the most unique are twins.

There are different types such as fraternal, identical, and the people that are not related that everyone thinks are twins.

Carrie Sartin and Karen Sartin from Golden, originally from Ft. Riley, KS, are prime examples. They were born December 19, 1974 exactly two minutes apart to Dennis and Carolyn Sartin. Even though they are twins, they are quite different. Carrie is the more studious one while Karen is more easygoing. But even though they have their differences, they still appreciate each other's company, whether just to talk or hang out.

Another set of twins on the ICC campus is John Snipes and Jason Snipes. They were born June 16, 1975 (3 and one-half minutes apart) to Eric and Dianne Snipes. They both feel that one of the best advantages of being a twin is taking one another's tests!!! They also enjoy hunting and fishing together like all the other men in this area. Another unique quality about this set of twins is that when one of them is hurt or feels pain, the other experiences the same feeling.

Everyone is said to have an "identical" twin somewhere on this earth. Have you found yours? Who knows, they may be just lurking around the corner at ICC.

— Jennifer Winter

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(Top) Carrie and Karen Sartin talk as they walk to the Tech. Ed. Building.

The Sartins study for an Algebra test.

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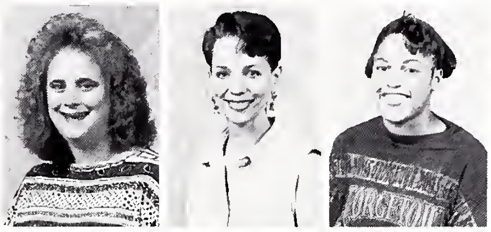

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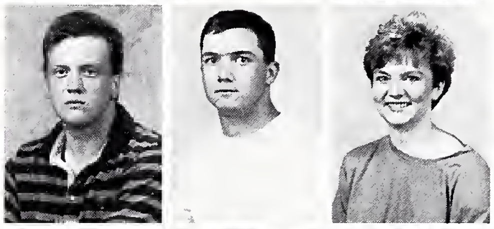

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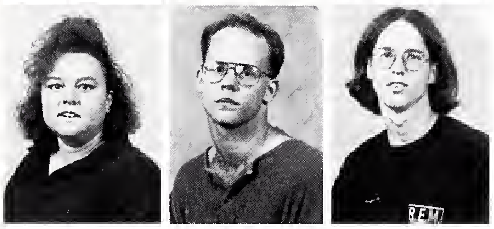

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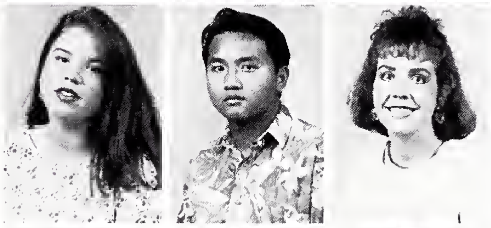

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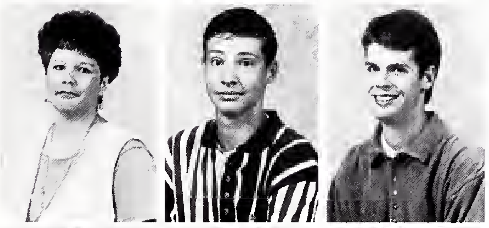

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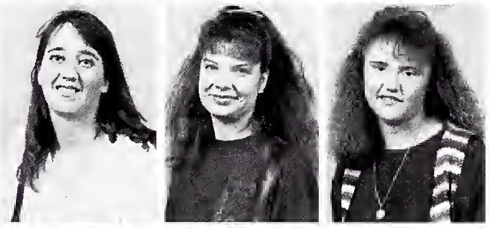

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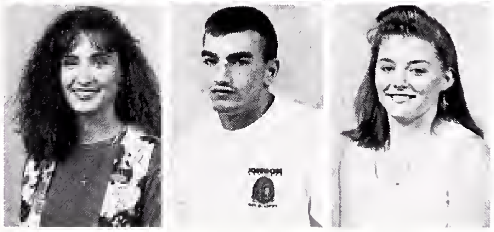

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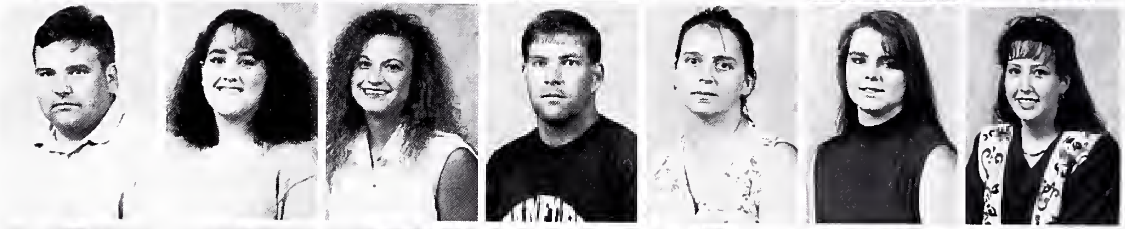

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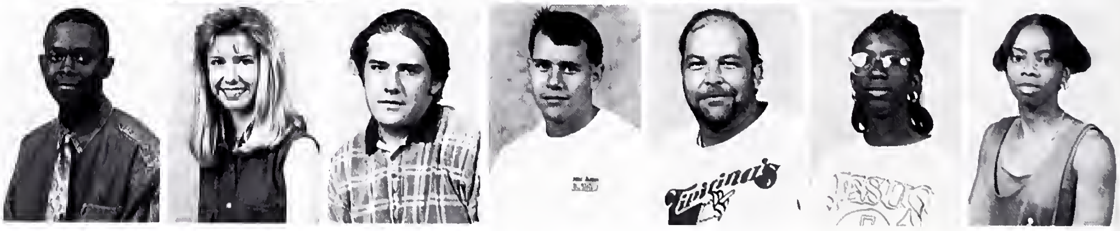

The firm

Have you ever wondered how to make the grade under all of those tough teachers here at ICC? I have. I asked some fellow students for their input and got a few really good ideas.

Buy a tape recorder for that class. This helps to get every note the teacher gives word for word. Tough teachers usually have unexpected questions on their tests. If you have everything recorded, you can be ready for any question they may ask.

Pay more attention in the class. Teachers like it when they think students are learning what they are teaching. Also, ask intelligent questions. Teachers love feedback. This may win you a few much needed "brownie points."

Set aside more study time. Tough teachers should give you more initiative to do well. Most everybody enjoys a challenge. The more you study, the better the grade you will receive. If you have trouble studying the material, talk to the teacher during his/her office hours. Don't be afraid of teachers because they are tough. They are there to help.

— *LaShona Oaks*

(Top) Renea Randle works a problem for Corey Wiggs and Kathy Herndon.

(Bottom) Jim Long grades a paper for Justin Thornton.

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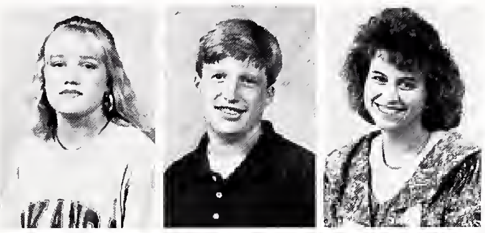

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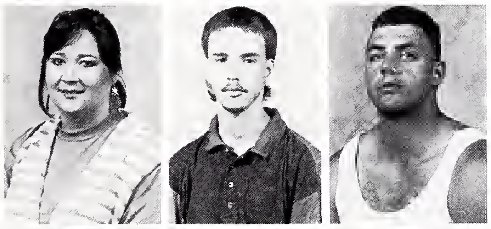

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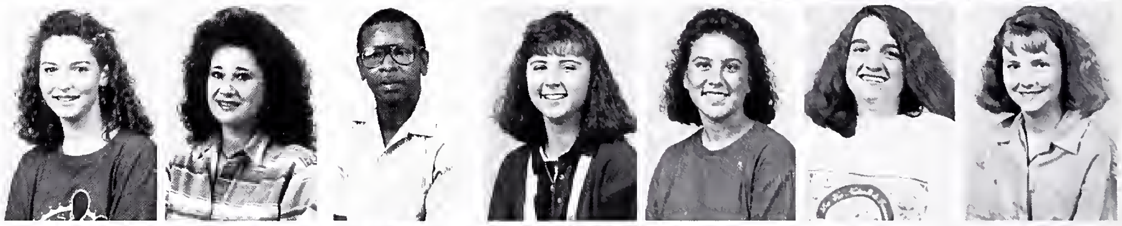

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Stress signals

If there is anything every ICC student knows about, it's stress. From registration until finals are over, our lives are filled with stress.

Whether it be the English paper that's due tomorrow that you haven't started or that **big** Biology test that's coming up, most of us stay "stressed out" about something all the time.

Stress can be caused from many different things such as trying to make good grades, getting to class on time and trying to find time to study.

Athletes are stressed out about the big game coming up and band members are stressed about getting the halftime show perfect. It seems that we are all stressed out about something all the time.

Even though college is filled with stress, it's just something we all have to go through. We all deal with it differently. Just when you think you can't take it anymore, take a deep breath and relax. Things can only get better.

(Top) C.E. Hudson studies outside for his test.

(Bottom) Dwight Dean concentrates on the game.

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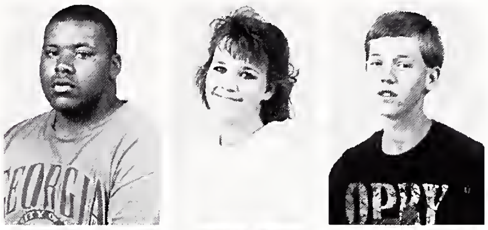

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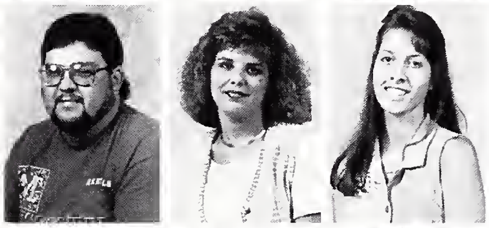

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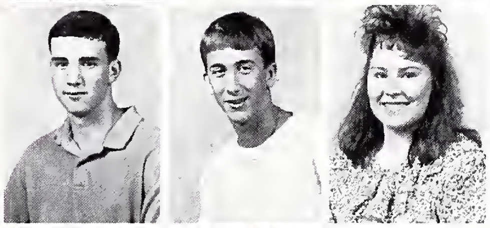

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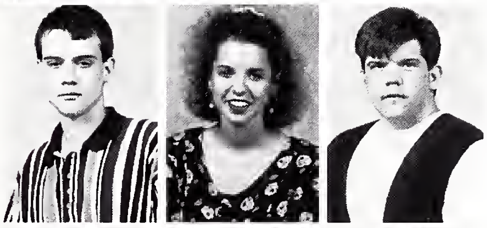

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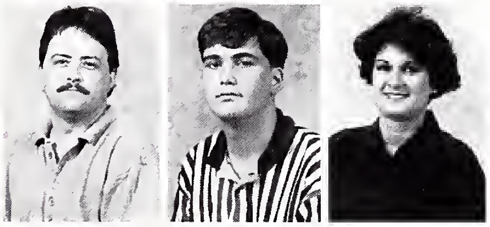

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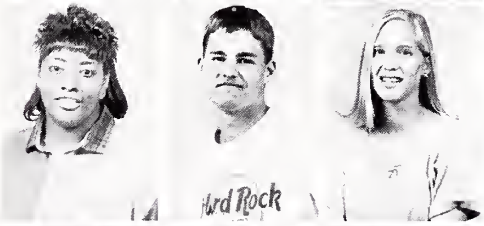

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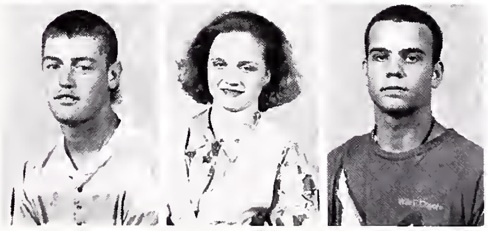

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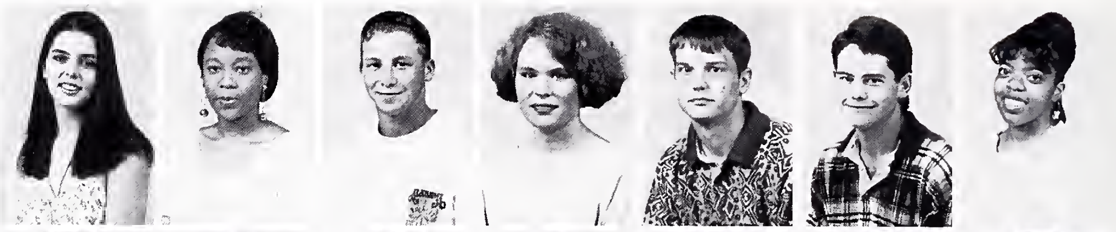

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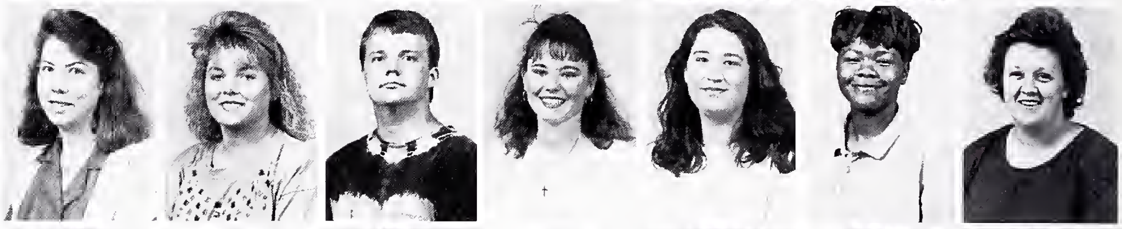

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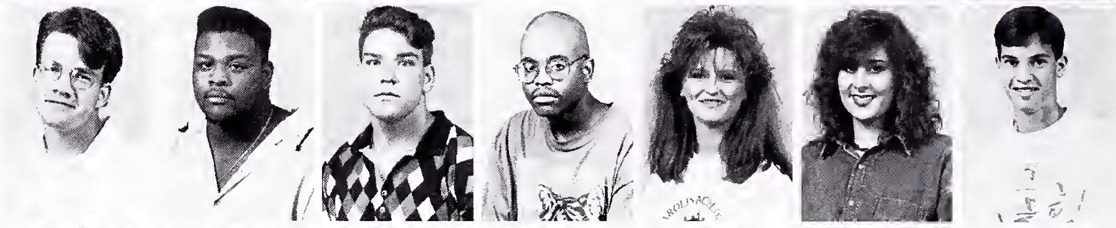

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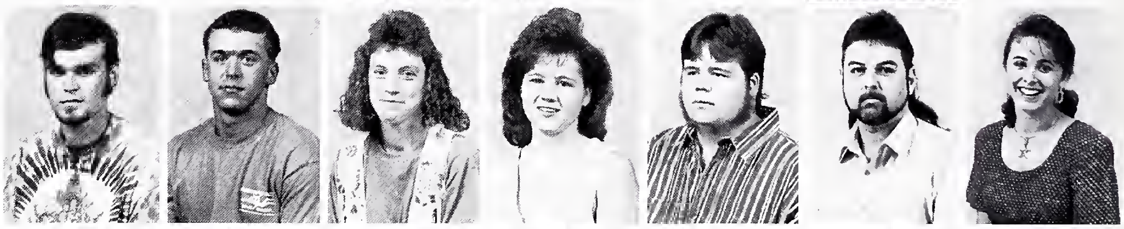

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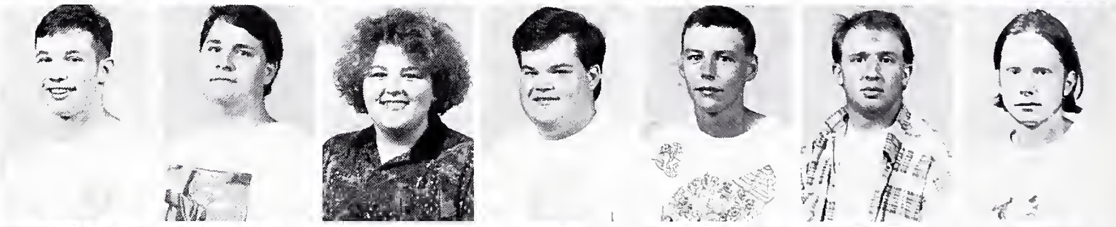

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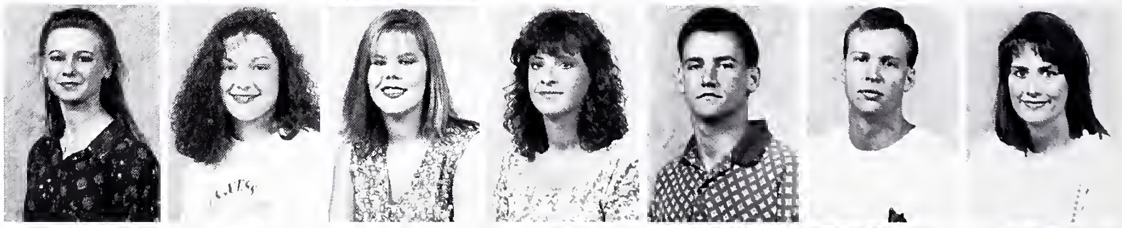

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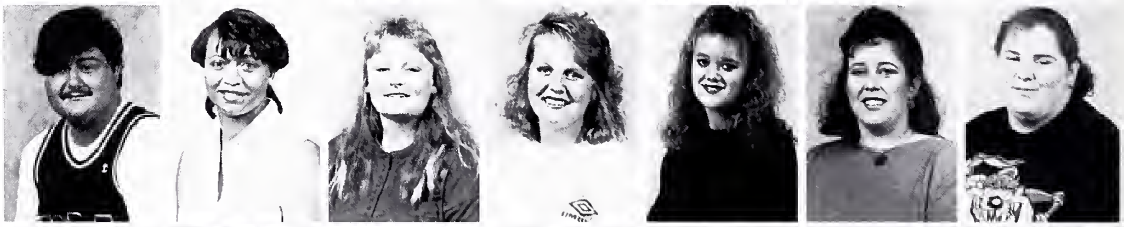

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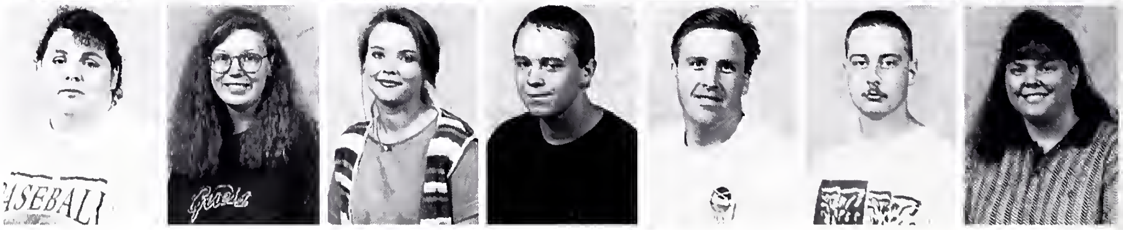

Teachers' pet peeves

It's 7:45 a.m. Your first class starts at 8 a.m. sharp, and you just rolled over. Well, you have three choices: A) roll over and go back to sleep; B) jump out of bed and throw on the clothes left in the floor; or C) take a shower, get ready, grab some breakfast and be 20 minutes late for class.

If you choose C, more than likely you are going to stomp on your teachers' number one pet peeve — tardiness.

Most teachers are annoyed by students who drag into class late. As we all know, it's usually the same old people who are late day after day.

Although tardiness bothers teachers tremendously, so does sleeping in class. Teachers are bothered if during their interesting lectures, they look up and see someone taking a nap.

Some other pet peeves that teachers usually have are smacking gum, blowing bubbles and eating or drinking in the classroom. Last but certainly not least, cutting class ranks right up there with being late.

If you want to stay on your teachers' good side, then avoiding these pet peeves should help.

— *Allison Ford*

(Top) Monica Sanders falls asleep before class.

(Bottom) Angie Wiggs and Dawn Vance play hookey from class.

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Janet Schumpert, Fulton, F
Jeannette Scott, Montpelier, F
Kim Scott, Golden, F

Robert Scott, Tupelo, F
Ronald Scott, Mantachie, F
Sabrina Scott, Pontotoc, F

Stephanie Scott, Aberdeen, F
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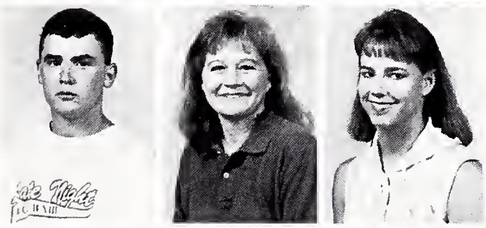

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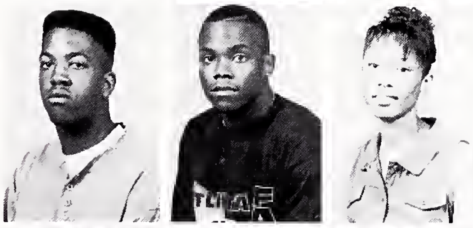

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Michelle Shettles, Houston, F

Clay Short, Tupelo, S
Ginger Short, Pontotoc, F
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Michlin Shumpert, Nettleton, F
Tajauna Shumpert, Fulton, S
Angel Siddall, Mooreville, F
Michael Silas, Smithville, F

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Kaye Simmons, New Albany, F
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Dana Sims, Pontotoc, F
Jason Sims, Smithville, F
Darren Singleton, Tupelo, F
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Mariquita Sipin, Mathiston, F
Jessica Sisk, Grenada, F

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Jerry Smith, Aberdeen, S
Kay Smith, Tupelo, S

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Lee Smith, Vardaman, F
Lee Smith, Spartanburg, SC, F
Mary Lynn Smith, North Pontotoc, S
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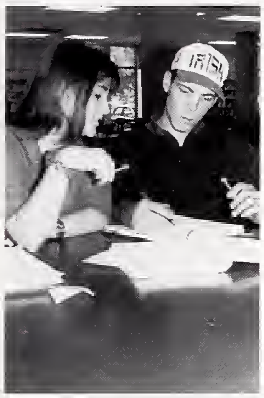
Lessons for life



There are many important lessons to be learned at ICC, not only from books and classes, but also from life. By living either in the dorm or off campus, you can learn a lot about yourself. You have the opportunity to meet people with different views and opinions; and some you become friends with for life.

You learn to manage your time, and you learn how to study for classes.

Perhaps Veronica A. Shottstall describes it best in her poem. . .

After a while you learn the subtle difference
Between holding a hand and chaining a soul.
And you learn that love doesn't mean learning
And company doesn't mean security,
And you begin to learn that kisses aren't contracts
And presents aren't promises,
And you begin to accept your defeats
With your head up and your eyes open
With the grace of a woman, not the grief of a child,
And you learn to build all your roads on today
Because tomorrow's ground is too uncertain for plans.
And futures have a way of falling down in mid-flight.
After a while you learn
That even sunshine burns if you get too much . . .

— *Lauren Wrighton*

(Top) Tonya Land and Jeromy Baker study together in the library.

(Bottom) Rolon Barnes helps Brian Oliver with chemistry.

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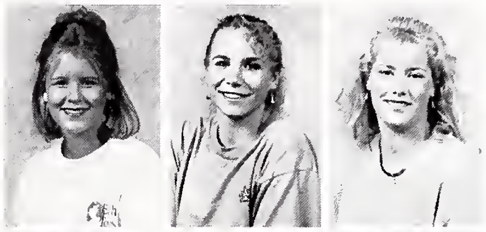

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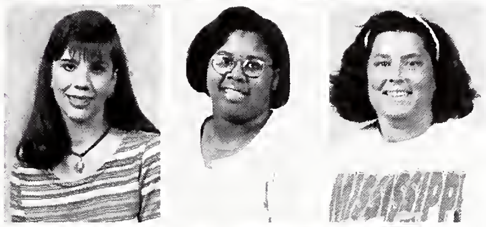

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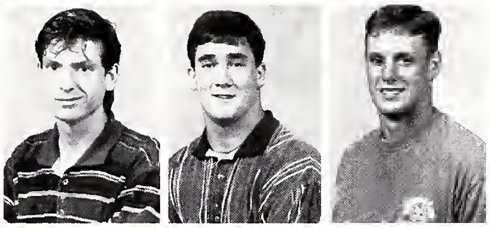

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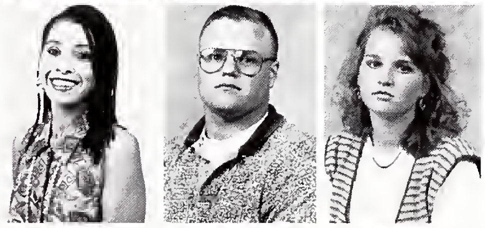

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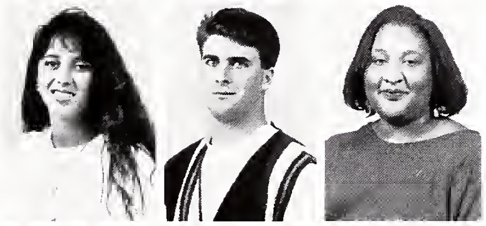

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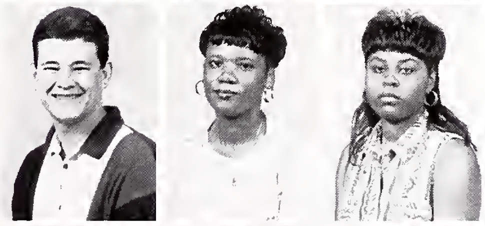

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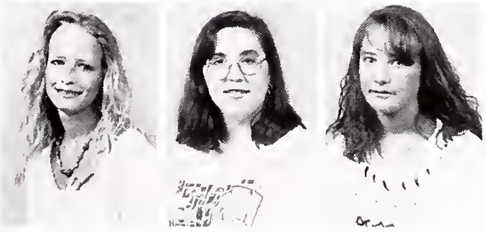

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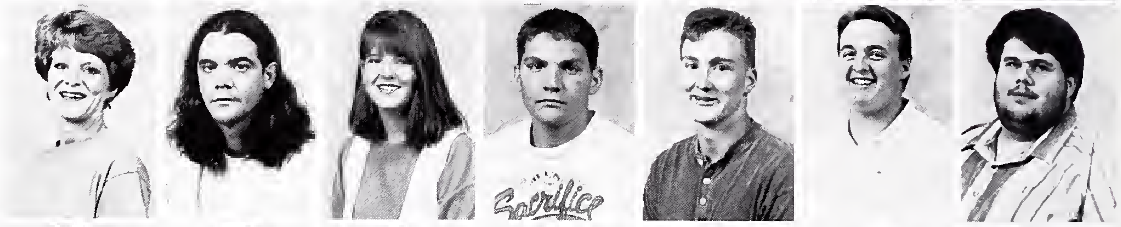

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Lyle Tate, Shannon, F
Mary Tate, Oxford, F
Sandie Tate, Shannon, F
Suzanne Tate, Shannon, S

In close touch

Finally, the day has arrived. They are letting me move into my dorm room. I can't wait! No parents — freedom. I've been packed for two weeks.

Wild is the only word to describe the first month in the dorm. Nobody sleeps or studies; there are things more important than that. Hanging out with friends and cleaning up our room for room check is kept on the agenda.

I'm feeling really good. I'm on my own. I am responsible for all my actions. I've got to get to class on time — sometimes without makeup. I choose my food — Hardees, McDonalds, Pizza Hut, chips and soft drinks. (Don't worry, Mom, I'm eating). I study, and sleep just a little.

The first semester of college is over. My grades have arrived. Oh, my goodness! My parents are going to kill me. I'll really have to shape up next semester and at least spend a little time studying. But, second semester, that's another year. Oh, well, maybe my sophomore year. . .

— *Kimberly Reynolds*

(Top) Playing twister is part of the fun of dorm life.

(Bottom) Ayana Rachel moves into the dorm with the help of her mother and aunt.

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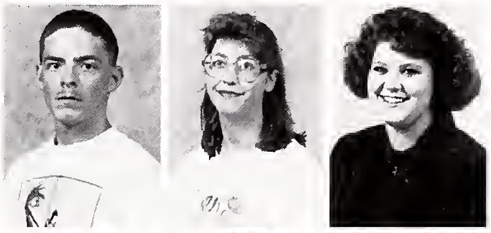

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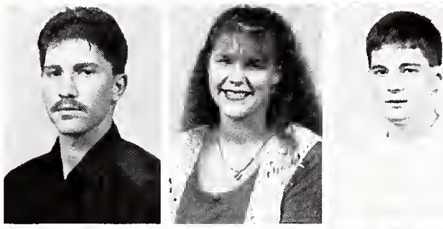

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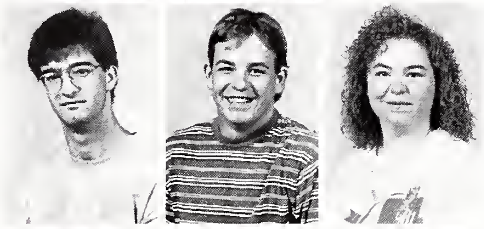

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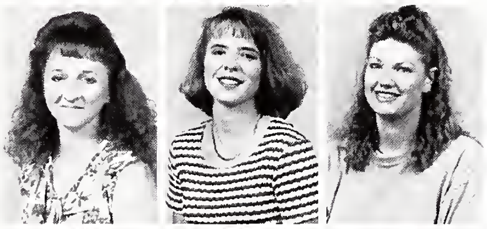

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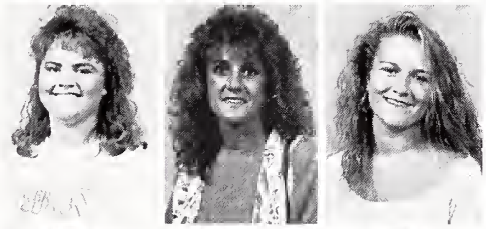

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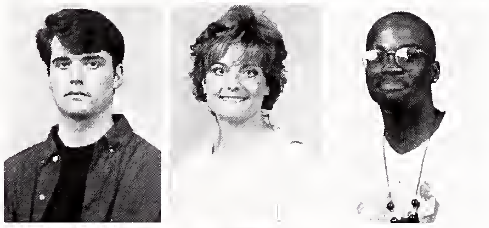

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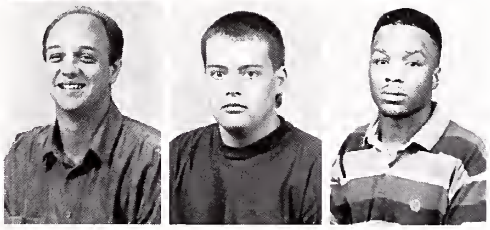

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Israel Thompson, Okolona, F
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Matt Thompson, Fulton, S
Pamela Thompson, Okolona, F
Robin Thompson, Tupelo, F
Sherry Thompson, Amory, F
Timmy Thompson, Amory, F
Tracy Thompson, Mantachie, F
Trent Thompson, Fulton, S

Camille Thornton, Amory, S
Justin Thornton, Okolona, S
Sara Thornton, Pontotoc, S
Selena Thornton, Fulton, S
Stephanie Thornton, Pontotoc, F
Chris Thrasher, Fulton, S
Lisa Thrasher, Saltillo, S

Anthony Tiggs, Tupelo, F
Stephanie Tigner, Mantachie, F
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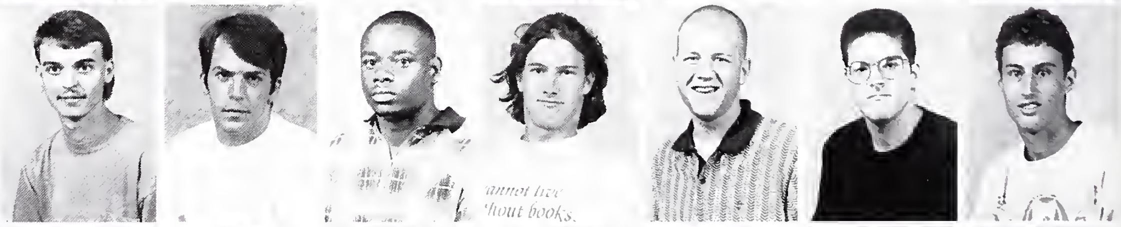
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Homer Torrance, Oakland, FL, F
Matt Towery, Tupelo, S
Richard Townsend, Tupelo, F
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Johnny Travis, Tupelo, F

Madonna Travis, Plantersville, F
Angelia Traylor, Tupelo, F
Angie Treadaway, Pontotoc, S
Lisa Trim, Tupelo, S
Deborah Trooper, Aberdeen, S
Wanda Trulove, Tupelo, F
Ginger Tubb, Tupelo, S

Terrance Tubbs, Amory, F
Alana Tucker, Shannon, S
Amberly Tucker, Nettleton, S
Edward Tucker, Mantachie, F
Teresa Tucker, Tupelo, F
Tracy Tucker, Aberdeen, S
Angie Turnage, Columbus, F

Barry Turner, Mantachie, F
Casey Turner, Tupelo, S
Darla Turner, Randolph, S
Donald Turner, Tupelo, F
John Turner, Tupelo, S
Jody Turner, Fulton, F
Kevin Turner, Tupelo, F

A way with words

Getting up in front of others makes most people self-conscious.

They get sweaty palms and shaky hands. Sometimes they even stutter and become speechless.

It may sound corny, but it is true that practice makes perfect. Therefore, enrolling in speech class can help you overcome these fears.

At first the class is very scary but you get used to making speeches.

"When I did my first speech," said Tupelo student Nicole Hall, "I was scared to death; but this class has turned into a lot of fun without the fright."

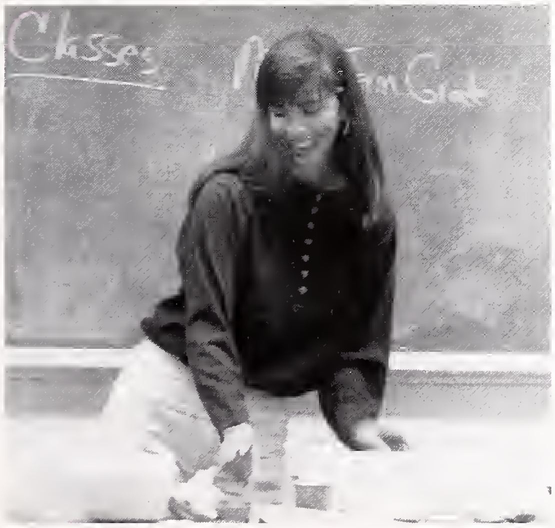
The class can be fun after you get over your fears. In fact, it makes you more confident.

Speech also makes it easier to communicate, to meet people and participate in groups of strangers.

There is a good chance you will have to take speech (oral communication), so why not make the most of it. Enjoy yourself!

You may be pleasantly surprised.

— *Stephanie Easterling*



(Top) Jennifer Spears demonstrates the Heimlich maneuver.

(Bottom) Tonya Smith tells her class how to make pancakes.

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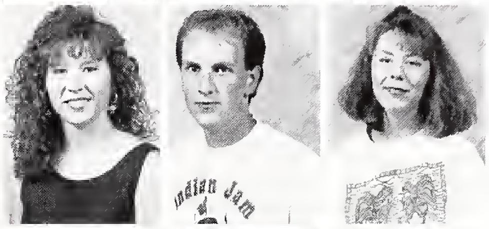
Rodrick Turner, Columbus, F
Brandi Tutor, South Pontotoc, F



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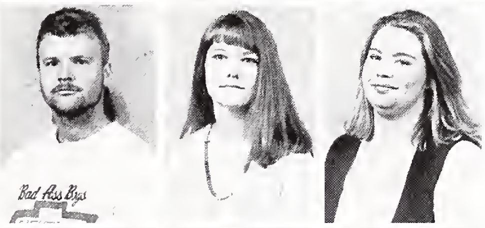

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Elizabeth Vail, Columbus, F
Brand Vance, Houlka, S
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Shekina Vasser, Fulton, F
Christy Vaughn, Pickwick, TN, S
Karen Vaughn, Oxford, S

Michael A. Vaughn, Tupelo, F
Michele Vaughn, South Pontotoc, S
Richard Vaughn, Ackerman, S
Sheryl Velie, Saltillo, F
Nikki Villarreal, Houlka, F
Kellie Waldo, Pontotoc, F
Lee Waldrip, Saltillo, F

Alicia Waldrop, Aberdeen, F
Brent Waldrop, Tupelo, F
Jennifer Walker, Tupelo, F
Marcia Walker, Tupelo, F
Nicky Walker, Pontotoc, F
Scott Walker, Amory, F
Tressa Walker, Mantachie, S

Charles Wallace, Amory, F
Kebo Wallis, Baldwyn, F
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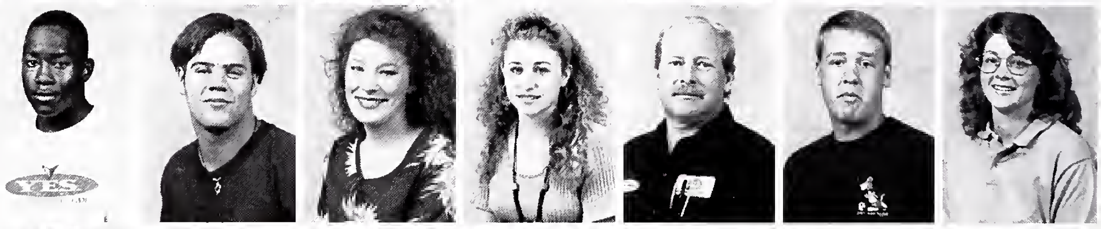

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Angie Ware, Okolona, F

Christopher Ware, Okolona, S
Elizabeth Warren, Tupelo, S
James C. Warren, Tupelo, S
Jason Warren, Tupelo, F
Jerlyn Warren, Tupelo, S
Junior Warren, Fulton, S
Marcie Warren, Pontotoc, S

Stella Warren, Pontotoc, F
Margie Washburn, Smithville, S
Kasandra Washington, Winona, S
Homer Washington, Shannon, S
Mechele Wates, Sulligent, AL, S
Maria Wathen, Amory, S
Brandy Watkins, Houston, F

Kim Watkins, Pontotoc, F
Bill Watson, Fulton, S
David Watson, Houston, F
Richie Watson, Tupelo, F
Frances Wax, Smithville, F
Jennifer Wax, Amory, S
Melanie Weatherford, Tupelo, S

Trinette Weaver, Tupelo, F
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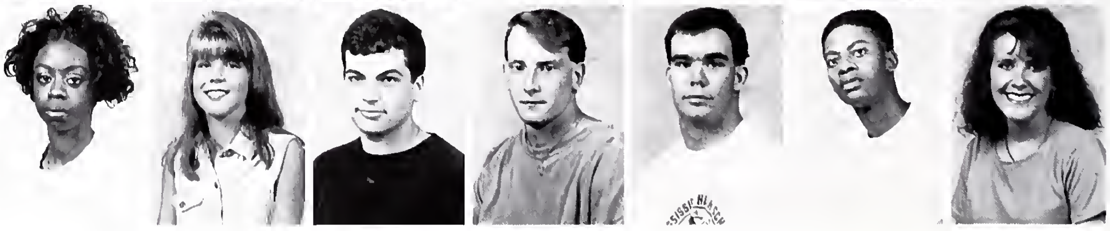
Orlando Webber, Columbus, F
Susan Weeks, Mooreville, F



Family circle

Itawamba Community College is like one big family — literally.

Many of our teachers and staff members are married to each other or related by blood.

Teachers at ICC take the phrase "married couples share everything" to the limit.

Jerry Cogdell, director of Kaleidoscope, is assisted by his wife, Robyn. Language is the key for Ken Bishop, English instructor, and his wife, Pat, language instructor. And taking it to the utmost limit is Mr. and Mrs. William Sorrels, Jr., who both teach biology.

Two married couples are also blood related. W.E. Boggs, administrative assistant, and Gwen Boggs, psychology, besides being married are uncle and aunt to Larry Boggs, counselor, and his wife, Mary Sue, who is a speech instructor.

Margaret Wilburn, English instructor and Bronson Prochaska, assistant director of housing, cheerleader sponsor, and resident manager for Sheffield, hold an even greater blood bond. Prochaska is Wilburn's daughter.

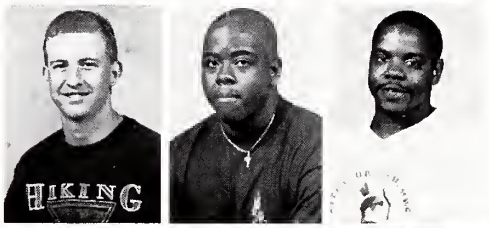
So, the phrase "one big happy family" certainly applies to ICC in more ways than one.

(Top) W.E. and Gwen Boggs enjoy a cup of coffee during their free time.

(Bottom) Carolyn and William Sorrels chat between classes.

CLASSES

Denny West, Aberdeen, F
Heather West, Hatley, F
Josh West, Tupelo, F



Steven West, Mantachie, F
Chris Westbrook, Red Bay, AL, F
Travis Westbrook, Tupelo, F

Jason Wester, Pontotoc, F
Josh Whipple, Tupelo, F
Candice Whitaker, Burnsville, S

Chad Whitaker, Bruce, F
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Kit White, Fulton, S
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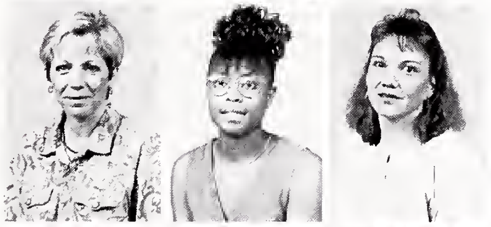

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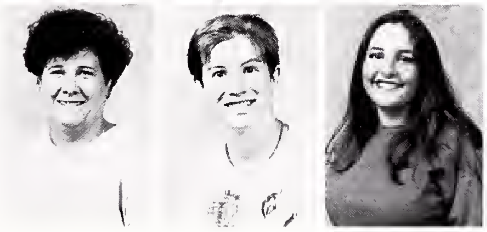

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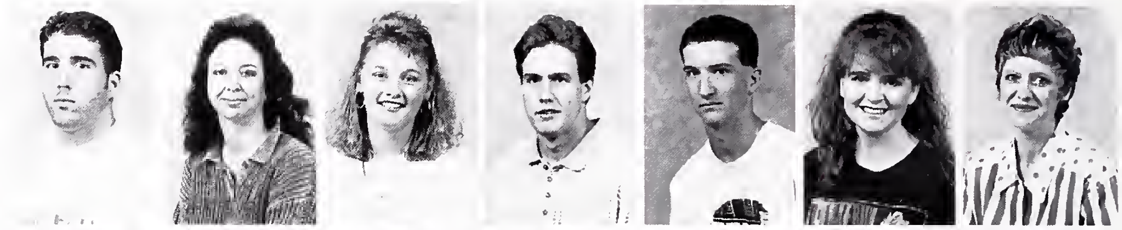
Margaret Whitehead, Tupelo, S



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Enette Wigginton, Amory, F
Angie Wiggs, Vardaman, S
Cory Wiggs, Fulton, F
Brian Wiginton, Hamilton, AL, F
Nikki Wilemon, Mooreville, S
Sharon Pearce Wilemon, Fulton, F

Shea Wilemon, Houston, S
Onnie Wiles, Aberdeen, F
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Bryan Wilkinson, Amory, F
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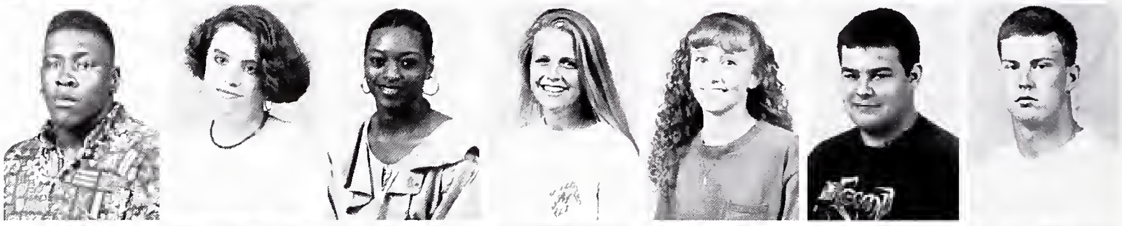
Lori Willard, Pontotoc, S
Amy Williams, Shannon, F



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Heather Williams, Houston, F
Jason Williams, Golden, S
Jim Williams, Berry, AL, S

Latonya Williams, Pontotoc, S
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Michael Williams, Pontotoc, S
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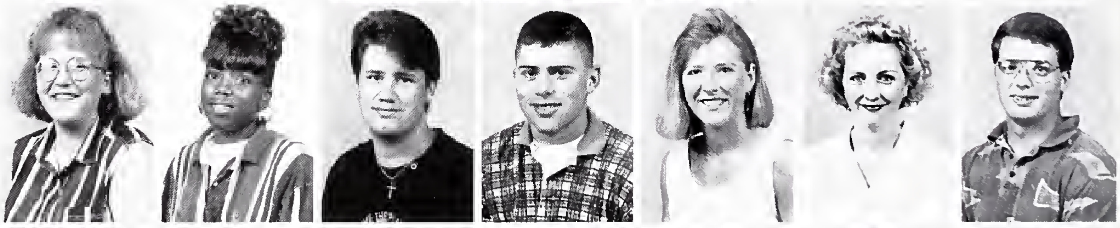
Rebecca Williams, Tupelo, S



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Darshanna Wilson, Shannon, F
Donna Wilson, Houlka, F
Jason Wilson, Saltillo, F
LeAnn Wilson, Tupelo, S
Sandra Wilson, Tupelo, S

Toshemie Wilson, Amory, S
Jennifer Winter, Pontotoc, F
Judy Winter, Tupelo, S
Shannon Winters, South Pontotoc, S
Carla Wise, Hatley, F
Dana Wise, Okolona, F
Travis Wise, Okolona, S

Charles Witcher, Fulton, S
Courtney Wiygul, Tupelo, F
Ellen Wiygul, Amory, S
Wade Wiygul, Fulton, F
Lamont Woodberry, Key West, FL, F
Devin Wray, Amory, F
Israel Wren, Hatley, F

All work, no play. . .

Although some teachers may seem dull in class, each one enjoys activities outside the classroom.

As students get to know their teachers, they find that each is unique. Students will also find that many teachers may even enjoy some of the activities that you enjoy.

Mary Sue Boggs agrees that all work and no play gives teachers a dull day. She wants her students to learn, but have a good time doing it. She doesn't think students should have a dull day either, so she tries to make her lectures fun!

Boggs started substitute teaching several years ago to make extra money and although it wasn't always a pleasant experience, it convinced her to get a master's degree and apply to teach in the community college system. She says getting to know the students makes teaching enjoyable. During her free time, Boggs enjoys water sports, volleyball, basketball and reading.

Nelda Bryson said her students make teaching enjoyable. She is constantly amazed at how much fun her students are — they are both interested and interesting.

Bryson's sixth grade teacher and her high school tennis coach were strong influences in her teaching. They planted the seed and she went from there. In her free time, Bryson enjoys aerobic walking, reading, golf and antiquing.

As you can see, teachers at ICC are interested in their students, but they also enjoy activities outside the classroom. Everyone, even teachers, must take time to play.

— *Shonda May*

(Top) Randy Mapes directs the band.

(Bottom) Bronson Prochaska, Donna Thomas and Cathy Steele discuss homecoming.

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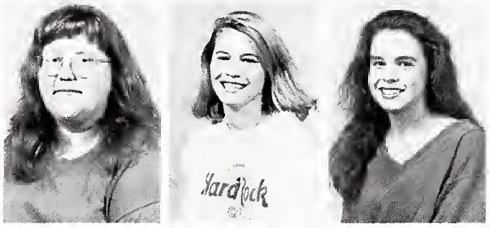

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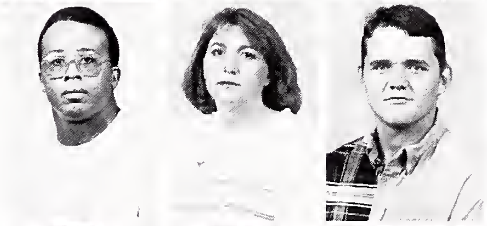
Amy Woods, Mooreville, F
DeAnna Wooten, Tupelo, F
Wayne Worsham, Grenada, S

Fred Worthington, Amory, F
Michelle Yeoman, Tupelo, S
June Young, Pontotoc, S

Kim Young, Columbus, F
Kimberly Young, Nettleton, S
Patrick Young, North Pontotoc, F



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Ramona Young, Saltillo, S
Robert Young, Nettleton, S

Ronnie Young, Saltillo, S
Terri Young, New Albany, F
Craig Zikos, Pontotoc, F

Ice Storm

"During the ice storm, our house was without power for three days. It really brought our family closer together after the initial shock of discovering there would be no television."

Marcus Foster

O.J. Simpson

"O.J. Simpson always lived life on camera, first as a football star, then as a sportscaster, commercial pitchman, and actor. But nothing could have prepared him, or his fans, for the role he would play in 1994: Simpson was suspected in the brutal slashing murder of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend, Ronald Goldman."

Associated Press

At Itawamba

"Our biggest accomplishment is that we provided a cost-affordable and quality education for approximately 3,000 full-time students and 14,000 part-time students. More accomplishments include building new facilities, expanding programs and securing support for our school."

Dr. David Cole

ICC began building a new science complex this year. Progress on the building went rapidly.

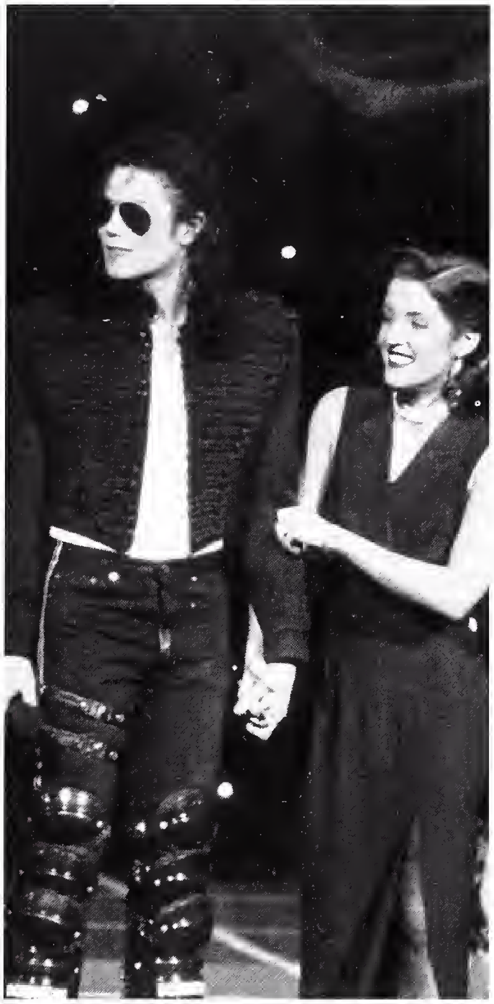
• Beyond • The •

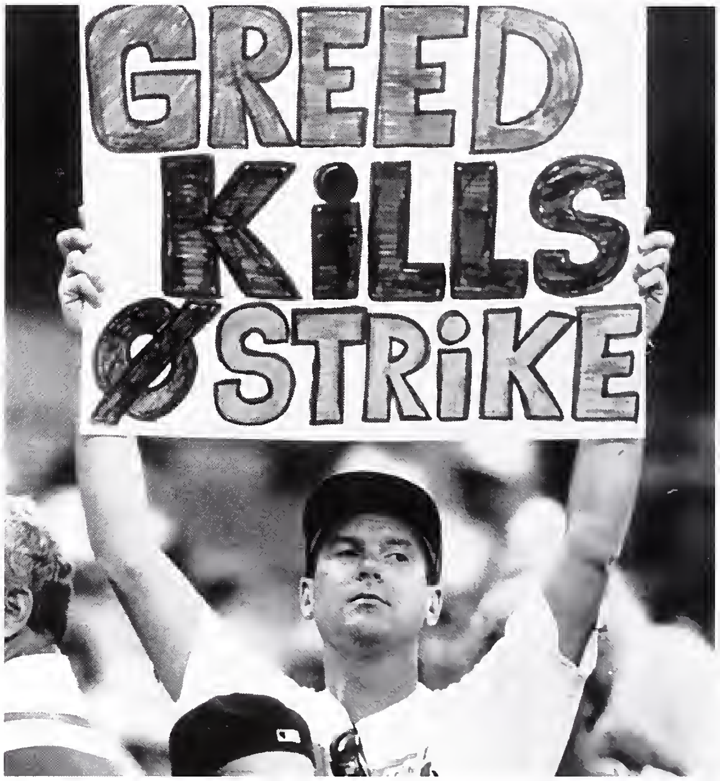
YEAR

The year, 1994, was filled with major events that constantly dominated the news . Some were good, and some weren't, but they all made 1994 unique, memorable. These events will be what we remember and think of each time someone says, "Gosh, 1994, that sure seems ages ago! I can't even remember that far back!" "Oh! wait, remember The 2nd Woodstock! Yeah, and O.J.!" "Right, how could we forget that!?"

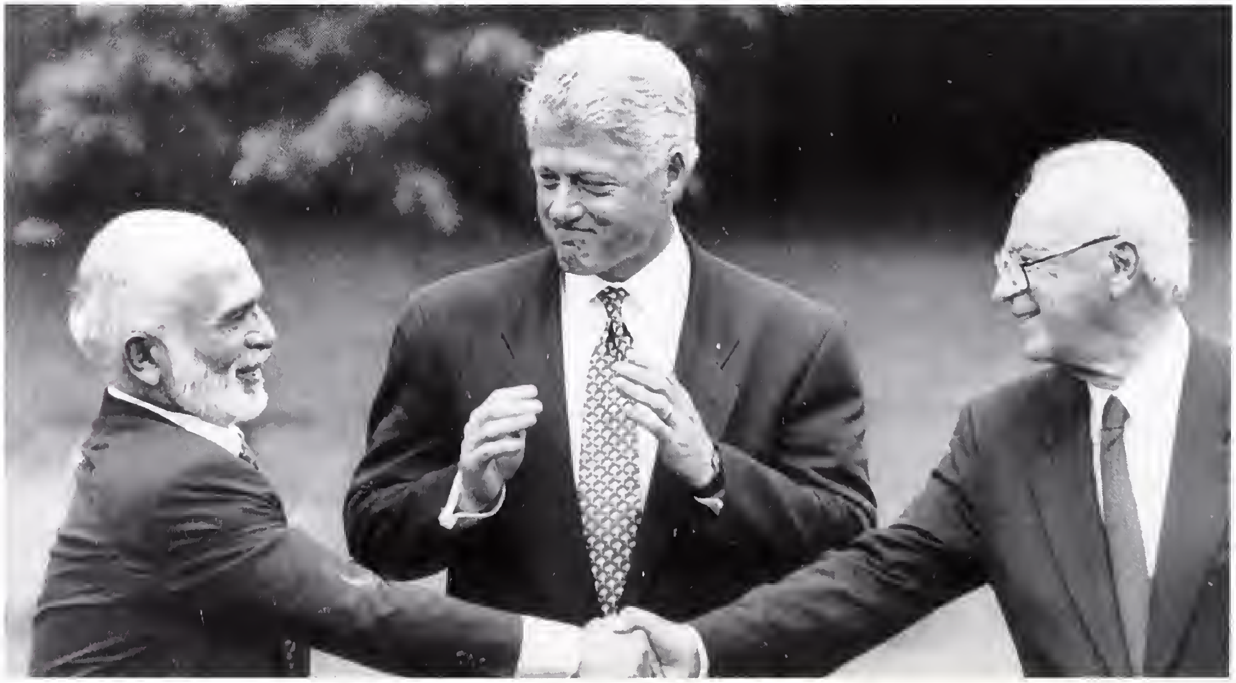
We, as students of ICC, will not only remember happenings of the nation and state, but also the events that took place at ICC. For instance, the building of the new science complex will be remembered. There was also talk of a new Student Services building at the Fulton campus and an Advanced Technology Center in Tupelo. 1994 was a year of reorganization. Everything that happened at ICC during the year took education Beyond the Standard.

Whether it was just at ICC or across the entire nation, the events of 1994 will be remembered "Beyond The Year". We will look back on them every time we reminisce.





Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan made a handshake of peace on the South Lawn of the White House. The two nations had been enemies since the creation of Israel in 1948.



BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley made their first appearance as a married couple by opening the Radio City Music Video Awards ceremony.

Civil War continued to wrack Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1994, despite the efforts of a United Nations peacekeeping force.

The biggest story of 1994 in the area was the disastrous ice storm that hit North Mississippi. Late February 9 and early February 10, a sheet of ice paralyzed the area with falling power lines plunging homes into inky blackness. What sounded like rifles firing in the night was actually tree limbs falling from the weight of the ice.

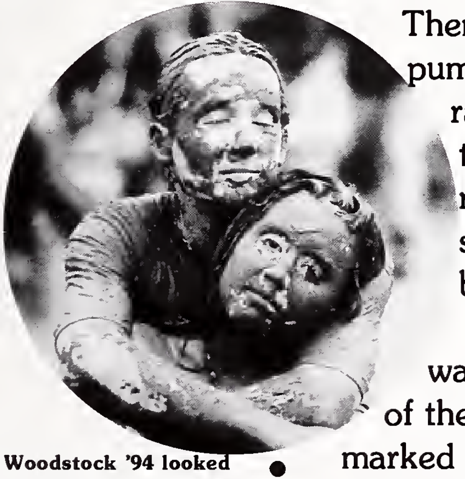
From the Mississippi river to the Alabama line, power poles crumpled and lines snapped, roads were blocked, telephone lines fell, and telephone cables failed.

Then came the domino effect: water systems shut down because pumps had no power; electrically heated homes became iceboxes rather than refuges; and cooking became an ordeal. For tens of thousands of people, there would be no power for days. Some remained in the dark for weeks. The ice storm became the state's worst in at least 50 years with almost a third of the state being declared as a federal disaster area.

On August 6, the final four-lane section of U.S. Highway 78 was opened between Potts Camp and Hickory Flat. The opening of the four-lane thoroughfare connecting Memphis and Birmingham marked the end of a quest for improved highway transportation that began more than 45 years ago.

Also in area news in 1994, Tupelo was recognized in the *Wall Street Journal* as well as on national airwaves for its economic growth. The nation's largest daily newspaper ran a front-page article on March 3 concerning Tupelo's effective methodology for attracting economic development. Then on July 18, National Public Radio recognized Tupelo as a model of economic development during a 10-minute plus report on its afternoon radio news program, "All Things Considered."

The good as well as the bad events that occurred during the past year in Mississippi, the nation and the world were "beyond expectations."



Woodstock '94 looked much like the original 1969 rock festival with about 350,000 fans in spite of the rain and muddy conditions.

Georgia was hit with two weeks of record flooding in July killing 31 people.

On the 34th day of the major league player's strike, the team owners cancelled the rest of the season including the playoffs and the World Series.

In God We TRUST
L P L

O.J. Simpson, a former pro football player, was accused of brutally murdering his ex-wife, Nicole, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. Many consider it to be the most famous murder case in American history.

IMAGES OF REALITY

Tens of thousands of Cubans made desperate attempts to come to the United States to escape the poverty and hunger of their Communist nation.

Brazil's offense got all the attention beforehand, but its defense wound up stopping Italy — and winning the World Cup, soccer's ultimate prize.

Heather Whitestone, 21, of Alabama became the 68th Miss America, but the first contestant with a disability to win the pageant. Heather lost her hearing at the age of 18 months.

The civil war in Rwanda forced 2 million people into refugee camps in Zaire and other neighboring countries.

Andre Agassi surprisingly won the U.S. Open after a year of largely indifferent tennis.

Many events topped the headlines of area newspapers in 1994. From politics to music, we were all affected by the news.

On September 12, an eight-year-old student was kidnapped from Bramlett Elementary School in Oxford. Phillip Dean Fleming, 45, of Lyman, South Carolina is accused of abducting the second-grader from school for "sexual gratification", according to an FBI report. The morning after the abduction, the girl was released at a McDonald's restaurant in Jackson, Tennessee.

After 53 years in Congress, U.S. Representative Jamie Whitten, a Democrat from Charleston, retired and voters replaced him with the first Republican to hold the First District seat since Reconstruction. Whitten left a legacy of public works and research projects throughout the district including the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway and the completion of the Natchez Trace Parkway. Whitten surpassed Rep. Carl Vinson's record of 50 years to set a new record for service in the House.

Roger Wicker, a 43-year-old Tupelo attorney who took Whitten's seat in the House, was accustomed to blazing new trails for his party in Mississippi. He was the first Republican elected student body president at the University of Mississippi and the first Republican to represent North Mississippi in the state Senate.

The Tupelo Coliseum, which seats 9500, hosted some of the biggest names in country and rock music in 1994. It also welcomed for the first time major family entertainment events, trade shows and conventions. Some of the events were a rodeo, monster truck show, wrestling, Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus and Disney's "Aladdin on Ice." Music also was a big hit as rocker Rod Stewart, pop balladeer Michael Bolton, and country crooners Alan Jackson and Brooks and Dun all performed to sold-out audiences. Other acts included Billy Dean, Ricky Van Shelton, Tammy Wynette and Ray Charles.

Colophon

Each year on February 1, the last of the 216 *Mirror* is sent by Express mail to Taylor Publishing Company's plant in El Paso, Texas where 1500 copies are produced.

Ben Allen, sales representative, assists with the production of the book and makes sure everything is in its right place.

The book is printed on 100 pound enamel paper with Smyth binding. The cover of the 1995 *Mirror* is blue 452 Mission grain with silver foil. Souvenir is the standard body type used. There are 24 color pages with spot color of 100% Spice Red in the opening pages.

Many thanks go to Billy Tomlinson, the official college photographer. He helped tremendously with the yearbook. Also, a thank you goes to Kim Steele who has gone far beyond her duty to help us meet each deadline. And, of course, the staff. . .the yearbook would not have been possible without your hard work. Last, but not least, Ms. Thomas, a million thanks go to you. Your knowledge and leadership have been what has made this yearbook special.

As we read over and finish the last of the 1995 *Mirror,* we realize that ICC has been a major part of our lives this year.

ICC has brought a new meaning to the word, "Special." The time spent here went far **"Beyond Imagination,"** but will stay in our hearts and memory forever.

Mary Ellen Boyd and **Anna Mattox**
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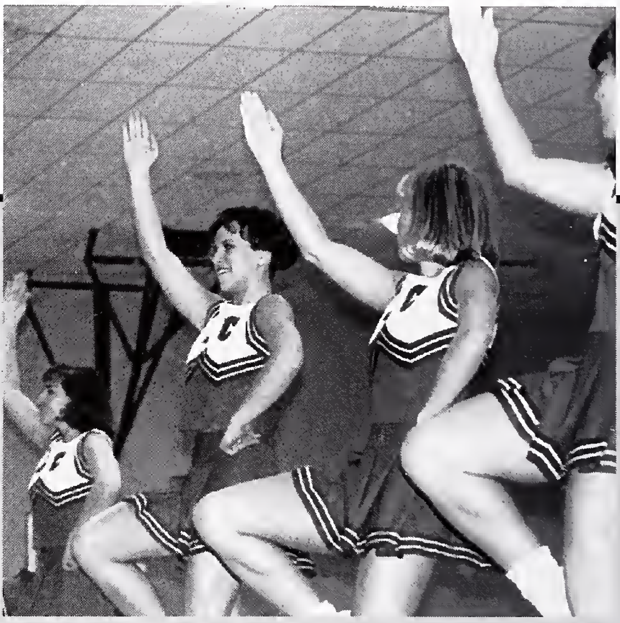

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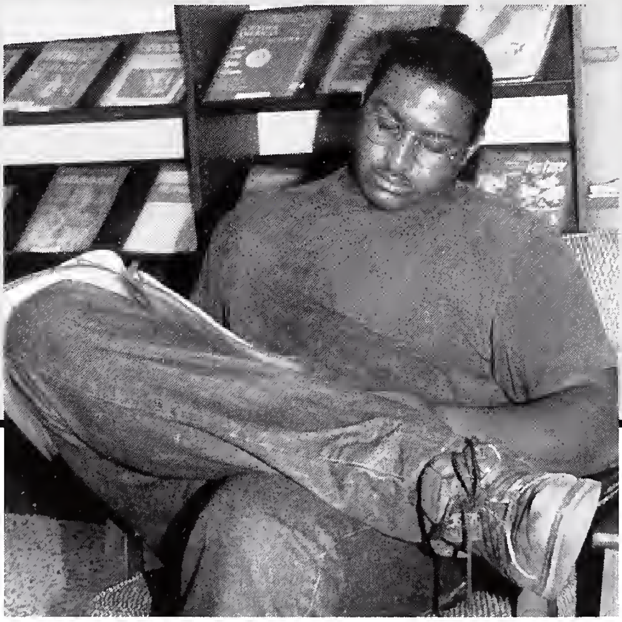

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